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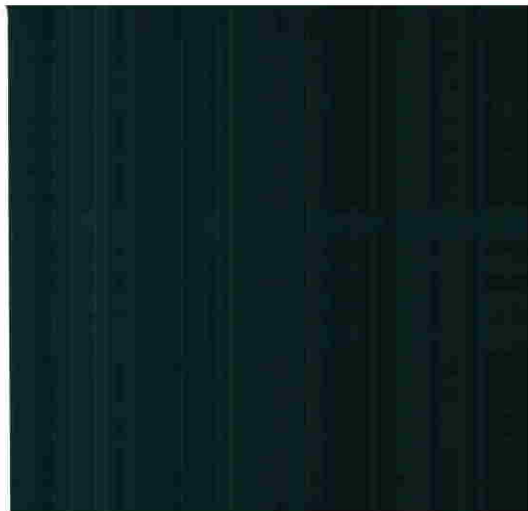
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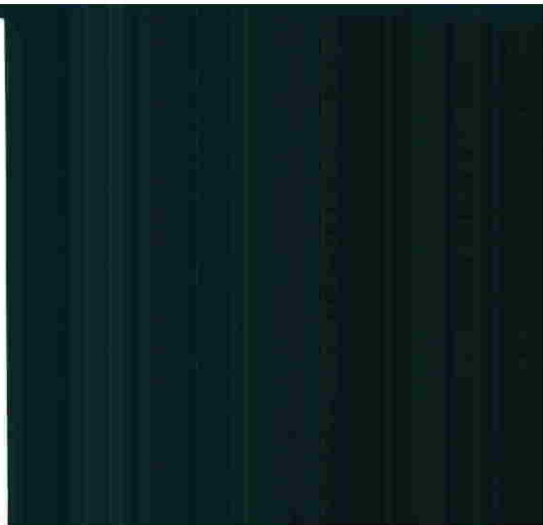
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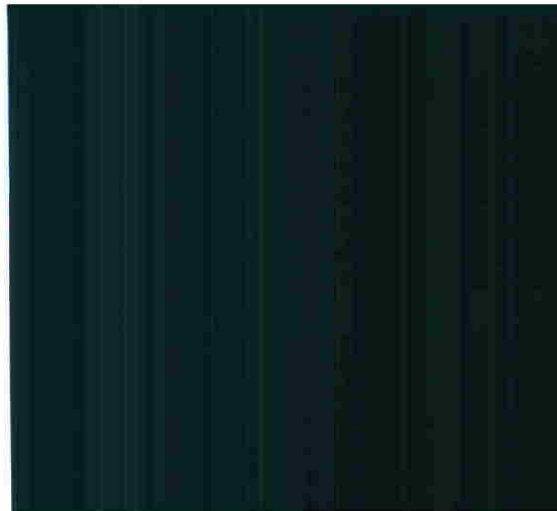
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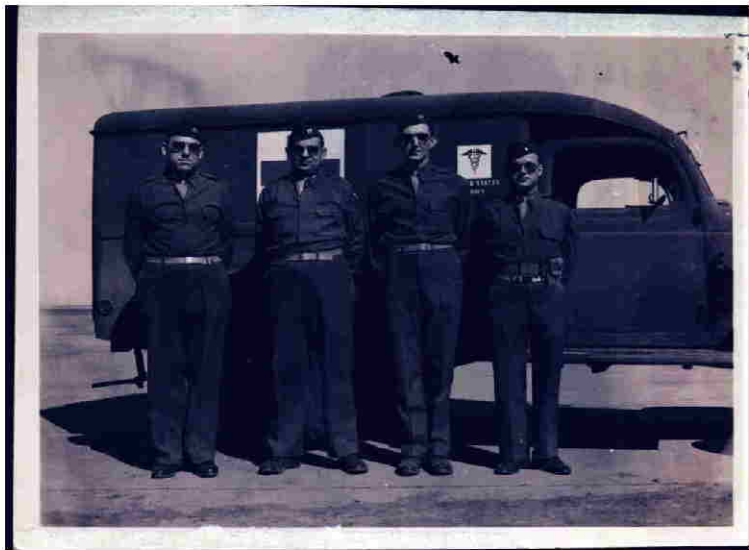
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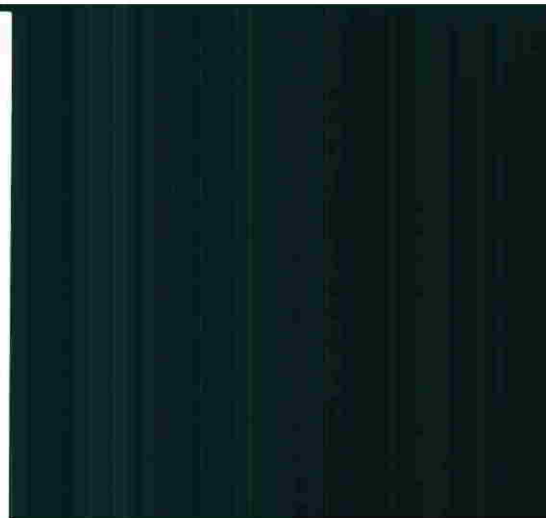
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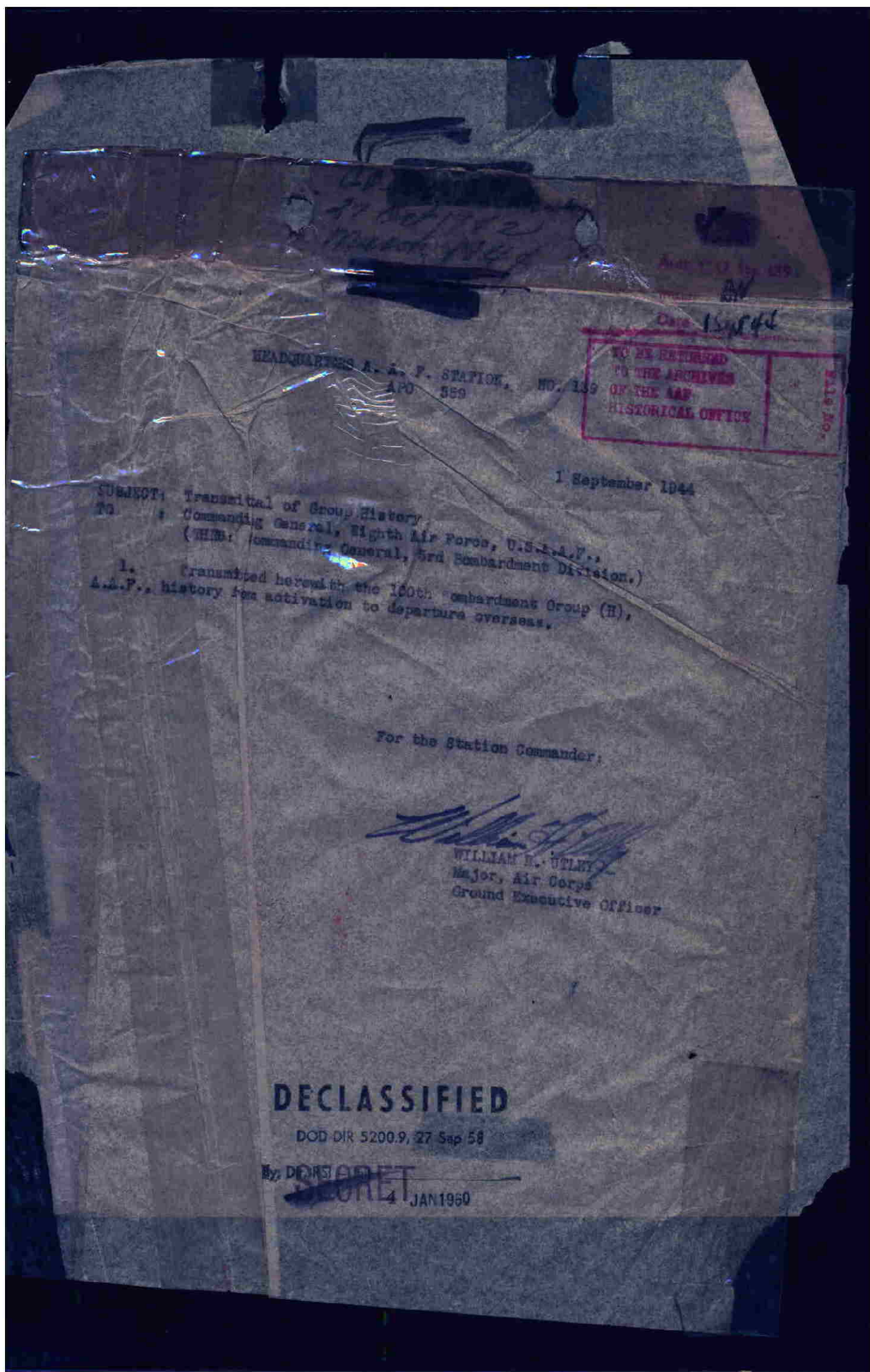
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CLUB DIRECTOR'S NARRATIVE REPORT FOR MONTH OF JANUARY  
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There was a brief lull in the club after the festivities of Christmas and the New Year. But since then there has been much song, dance and gaiety at Club # 9. One outstanding item of interest is that our Snack Bar receipts have jumped from an average of \$25-0-0 to \$55-0-0. There seems to be no particular explanation for this except perhaps that the last Christmas packages from home have long since been opened and the contents devoured. A word of praise goes to the staff who in spite of snow, ice, and several cases of prolonged illness came to the rescue and put in more time and energy to keep up with the rush at the counter. Even the boys helped serve at the snack bar on several occasions when we were rushed and short-handed.

Physical improvements in the club were comparatively small this month. The line so badly needed and requisitioned before November was finally determined lost and had to be re-requisitioned. Paint has been bought for the lounge which is in bad need of redecoration. Also material to cover the chairs in the lounge has been requisitioned. We are angling with Base Utilities to try to have floor lamps made for this room. But aside from doing the ground work for redecorating, we are waiting for warmer weather before getting at the place with our paint brushes as it is much too cold for the paint to dry.

The one main addition to the club's physical appearance is the painting done by Sgt. Paul Miller behind the Snack Bar counter. He has painted colorful bunches of fruit on the walled partitions of the counter, and has painted cracked plates and pitchers and put them up on the shelves facing the bar that are built against the kitchen wall. This adds tremendously to the light and color behind the bar and gives a touch of Mexican fiestas to the place.

Supplies received from headquarters were few and far between: a first aid kit, monopoly boards, jig saw puzzles, maps, and twelve sewing kits were the sum and substance of them. There is a definite drawback to having the field director's and club director's offices in two separate buildings. Everything is plopped into the field director's office regardless of how it is addressed and sometimes it finally arrives at the club but other times it melts into the unknown and somehow cannot be accounted for. A definite daily inquiry as to what-packages-have-arrived-today made by the club director may help.

The three parties for the month included the monthly birthday party (always a sit-down supper party), a supper party for the bomb sight maintenance boys, and a farewell party for our much-loved and equally much-missed staff assistant, Dale Warren, known as "Alabam" to all the boys. At the birthday party we were low on supplies for a full-fledged supper at the time and had to serve meat pies which are not to be the GIs' favorite dish. However it was made extremely popular with requests for seconds by jokingly telling the boys it was a famous and favorite of our English Allies known as "peacock Pie". Apparently there was much discussion as to whether it was their first and last matter that night and the day after. Several said it was their first and it was good they wondered when or if they could have more! The supper party for the bomb sight boys came as a complete surprise to the club director. She knew nothing until the day of the party. In November as a way of meeting and becoming acquainted with different groups on the base the new club director initiated parties for various small groups. Now she no longer has to seek out these groups, the word has spread around and she is constantly getting requests from some group for permission to have a party. The farewell party for Dale was a successful surprise party. The club director had to stoop so low as to ask her staff assistant please to polish a pair of shoes for her as a method of keeping her out of the club while the crowd and the Billy Band were assembled, but it worked. After a little program in her honor



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a huge cake was presented to her marked "Good Luck Dale", and after being cut was passed around the club for every boy to share.

Programs for the month included the usual dances (three instead of two because it was a five week month), pingpong and snooker tournaments and weekly lectures. Dancing classes have temporarily waned because the weather has prevented the girls from being able to come. No other club in the neighborhood seems to have chess players so our chess tournaments have grown purely local though we frequently have the officers play the enlisted men. Darts are going constantly but lack any organization as to teams or a club. We are still working on getting squadron teams to compete against each other and from there to have tournaments on other fields. Something new has been added in the form of a bridge club. There seem to be any number of enthusiastic bridge players who decided after the first meeting to have a weekly bridge night in the club.

Something else that has been going on ever since November which apparently was not carried on to any extent before, are weekly visits to the base dispensary, frequent "hospitality" visits to the hangars, the shops, the officers just to break up the routine day for the boys with a little sociable chatter and some candy that never goes amiss. Also at least two trips a week have been taken of the army mobile canteen which goes to the hangars and around the perimeter every day serving coffee and sandwiches. Unfortunately the frequency of these tours will have to be cut down with only one girl here but they definitely have a place in an Aero Club program, and are thoroughly appreciated by the ground crews who are apt to feel that the Aero Club girls are too absorbed in serving missions and paying attention only to the flying boys.

Two high points that stood out in January's calendar are at opposite poles of interest but add color to another month in the ETO for this base. One was a visit paid by war correspondents Tony Frissell (photographer) and Carl Carner (author of "Stars Fall on Alabama"), and DWT writer, Frances MacFaden. Tony visited this group another base two hours ago and was most excited and enthusiastic over being back and meeting old familiar faces. She and Frances stayed in our quarters and were very good sports about roughing it with us. They happened to arrive during one of the busiest weeks when we had next to no fuel to counteract it. The other incident was a farewell to the first group of boys to leave this base for the infantry. The majority of them having volunteered when the call came up. It was rather a shock to see so many familiar faces turned up to say good-bye.

January may have been slow in getting under way, but it more than made up for the lost time before it came to a close.

*Elizabeth C. Nichols*  
Elizabeth C. Nichols  
Club Director



HEADQUARTERS 93d BOMB GROUP (H)  
Office of the Chaplain  
AAF 104 APO 558

4 February 1945

SUBJECT: Summary of Events - Chaplains Section.

TO : Commanding Officer, 93d Bombardment Group (H), AAF 104.

1. Following is a summary of the events which took place during the month of January in the offices of the Catholic and Protestant Chaplains.

a. Religious services: Sunday - 8 Catholic Masses, attendance 1262, Holy Communions 161; 11 Protestant Worship Services, attendance 462, Communicants 108 and 3 Bible Study Classes, attendance 26. Weekdays - 25 Catholic Masses, attendance 839, Holy Communions 128, 2 Evening Devotions, attendance 108, 2 New Year's Day Masses, attendance 195, Holy Communions 23; 3 Protestant Discussions Groups, attendance 20; 3 Jewish Services were conducted by Pfc. Melvin G. Treager of Finance Det., attendance 22. Both Chaplains were present after Operational Briefings at which time 961 Catholic men received Absolution and Holy Communion, and 265 Protestant men attended Devotions.

b. Visits were made to patients from this station at 261st Station Hospital, 65th General Hospital and the Station Sick Quarters.

c. Personal interviews were held with 66 men and personal contacts were made with about 169 others in the Chaplains' offices and in other places of duty and recreation. Investigations were made in connection with 12 marriage applications. 25 letters of condolence were written.

d. Address to Long Stratton Women's Organization by Chaplain Gietz, 35 present. Assistance rendered in two civilian welfare cases by Chaplain Gietz.

VINCENT P. SPROULS,  
Station Chaplain.



1 February, 1945

SUBJECT: Summary of Events for Month of January, 1945.

TO : The Commanding Officer, 93d Bomb Group (H).

1. Administrative changes in the Medical Detachment during the month of January were:

a. Capt. Leopold Eff, D.C., was assigned as Dental Surgeon of the 261st Medical Dispensary, Avn. (RS).

b. Major W. H. Paine, M.C., Group Surgeon, is on thirty (30) days' D.S. with the Seine Base Section, Paris, France. Capt. Lester Mermell, M.C., is Acting Group Surgeon.

c. The dental technician of the 261st Medical Dispensary, Avn., T-5 Kyle K. Kirkpatrick, was voluntarily transferred to the infantry.

2. Sulphadiazine prophylaxis for upper respiratory infections has been extended to the ground personnel of the base.

3. Approximately fifteen hundred (1500) examinations for infantry riflemen were conducted on enlisted non-combat personnel of the base, of whom slightly more than two-thirds were found physically qualified.

4. In an effort to curb the rising rate of venereal disease, Capt. Frank Check, Station V.D. Officer, has been indoctrinating the Venereal Disease Advisors by a series of lectures, case history reports and films.



LESTER NERMELL,  
Captain, MC,  
Acting Station Surgeon.





Karl Blaudich,  
Major, A.C.

O-449816  
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Home address: 4229 46<sup>th</sup> St, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Married: Wife: Mrs. Vera H. Blaudich, address above.

Am damn proud of the distinction of being the first  
officer or man assigned to the 100<sup>th</sup> Bomb Group at  
Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

Joined as Captain; promoted to Major, Jan. 22, 1943.

Assigned as Group Adjutant.

In civil life have been newspaper man, merchandise  
superintendent for United Fruit Co. in Guatemala  
and Costa Rica (8 years), secretary to Congressman (13 years).

Veteran of World War, serving in 101<sup>st</sup> Field Artillery,  
26<sup>th</sup> Division, 21 months in France; five major engagements.

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1. The purpose of this document is to provide information on the status of the project and to recommend a course of action.

2. The project is currently in the planning stage and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

3. It is recommended that the project be approved and that the necessary resources be allocated to ensure its successful completion.



AIR BASE HEADQUARTERS  
GOWEN FIELDBoise, Idaho  
October 27, 1942SPECIAL ORDERS )  
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9. The following named Officers and Enlisted men of 29th Bomb Gp are transferred to the 100th Bomb Group (H) for duty and are further attached to the 29th Bomb Group for rations quarters and administration.

HQ Det 29th to HQ Det 100th

CAPT JOHN C EGAN 0399510 Grp Oprs Ofcr  
2D LT RONALD W BRADLEY 0728819 Asst Grp Oprs Ofcr  
1ST LT ROBERT D McLAIN 0441199 Gr Materiel Ofcr  
2D LT MALCOLM W CLOUTER 0834155 Comm Ofcr  
CAPT LAWRENCE S JENNINGS 0414236 MC Flight Surgeon

S/Sgt William F. Trowell 20423076 (513)	T/Sgt Max A. Pea 15035515 (502)
S/Sgt Martin Williams 14037294 (502)	M/Sgt Edward Stefan 6998162 (502)
Sgt Kenneth D. Swank 17020861 (511)	T/Sgt Ralph L. DeLong 15075347 (502)
Sgt Reed J. Miguez 18148960 (502)	S/Sgt Travis H. Flanagan 14068006 (502)
Pvt Roger L. Sortevik 11053376 (502)	Sgt William L. Smith 33169255 (502)
Sgt James A. Hampton 34198024 (070)	

6TH BOMB SQ TO 349TH BOMB SQ

CAPT WILLIAM W. VEAL O-398554 Sq Comdr  
2D LT JOHN I. HERLIHY O-855299 Engineer  
2D LT FRANKLIN S. SEIBERT O-562013 Adjutant  
2D LT DAVID S. CURRIE O-462377 Supply

M/Sgt Ralph (NMI) Richards 6949115 (008)	Pvt Earl (NMI) Smith 39826884 (678)
Cpl Harold E. Pritzlaff 36243182 (502)	M/Sgt E. E. Park 6995432 (513)
T/Sgt Henry E. Martin 6965126 (511)	T/Sgt D. F. Cox 31032991 (542)
S/Sgt John A. Higgins 7022528 (585)	Pvt Owen C. Collins 39826658 (686)
Pvt Alfred T. Conte 33107816 (687)	Pvt Robert J. Rumetsch, Jr. 19042231
Sgt Elmer Most 42064383 (511)	Cpl Vernon D. Trotter 37142255 (003)
S/Sgt Rufus E. Porter 7021246 (821)	Cpl James W. Rondeau 17025720 (685)
S/Sgt Herman J. Hakes, 37118012 (824)	Pfc Roy Bowen 34264116 (668)
T/Sgt Samuel J. Simon, 7022671 (008)	S/Sgt Keith I. Yonk (008)
Sgt Harold C. Machamer 6995575 (008)	S/Sgt Rudolph O. Rubio 18057019 (008)
Pvt Lloyd H. C. Paulsen 17033038 (008)	S/Sgt Julius R. Alexander 6930244 (008)
S/Sgt Devere V. Rinehart 16028283 (008)	S/Sgt Martin H. Durio 34154218 (008)
Sgt Charles W. Flank 33101428 (008)	Pvt Ray C. Morton 39381017 (008)
Cpl Lee E. Webb, 37198490 (008)	Sgt William H. Gentry 14043255 (008)
Sgt Que E. Booth 34280004 (511)	Cpl Troy (NMI) Green 36059218 (014)
Cpl Leo B. Simmet 37114030 (502)	Sgt Robert G. Roach 19061139 (821)
Pvt Kelly S. Torrains 6563250 (687)	Pvt Charles Mussey 16037351 (014)
Sgt Edward G. Medved 37175011 (147)	Sgt Michael G. Polanic 13039246
Sgt W. E. P. Sullivan 33117904 (174)	Pvt David R. Gibson 35403996 (652)
Cpl C. W. Hamric 15070598 (256)	Pvt B. J. Cannon 39234980 (008)
Pvt Ellsworth F. Duskosky 37161551 (008)	Pvt George R. Leland 16045187 (008)
Pvt William N. Aratari 36503592 (008)	Pvt John W. Dent 39393294 (537)
Pvt Kenneth L. Whitecomb 37198755 (821)	Cpl Michael Quattrochi 12044719 (060)
Cpl Joseph J. Raley 15099689 (060)	Pvt John Mealey 32077486 (643)
Pvt J. B. Brown 36131829 (123)	Cpl Wilbur J. Howell 36058376 (813)
Sgt Martin L. MacCraken 11032432 (177)	Cpl Owen McGahan 32230624 (174)
Pvt Walter J. Czyz 33373105 (055)	Pvt John R. Broome 34380783 (055)
Pvt Paul J. Hodelka, 36342935	Pvt Charles C. Jones 38130001
Pvt Walter J. Roe 36353412	



52ND BOMB SQ TO 351ST BOMB SQ

CAPT JOHN B. KIDD 0398625 Squadron Commander  
 2D LT WILLIAM A. CHRISTON 0855260 Engineer  
 2D LT CHRIS E. ANDERSON 0854875 Armament  
 2D LT EDWIN A. WALKER JR 0562278 Adjutant  
 2D LT LESTER J. ROSE 0560287 Supply

M/Sgt Harry H. McMillion 7031261 (008)  
 Pst Henry O. Peterson 16024998 (502)  
 Sgt L. A. Hays 6669753 (511)  
 S/Sgt Karl W. Kirm 6926234 (585)  
 Cpl John B. Cannon 38045271 (687)  
 Pst J. J. Monnot 32379746 (502)  
 Sgt Howard (MNI) Farnsworth 37047966  
 Sgt Steve S. Kane 36019753 (008)  
 Cpl V. R. Pacek 35045627 (008)  
 Cpl Jay Q. Mill 39381653 (008)  
 Sgt John C. Riffle 15070058 (008)  
 Pst Marion F. Wilson 19075455 (008)  
 I/Sgt Riley B. Dempsey 14041036 (008)  
 Sgt Lawrence Bowa 39084779 (511)  
 Pst Thomas (MNI) Whitmore 15075704 (502)  
 Pst Blaud Bush 18045500 (685)  
 Pst C. J. Schroepfer 3623656  
 Pst David A. Hey 35331810 (147)  
 Pst R. W. Christenson 18069567 (256)  
 Sgt Chandler S. Lynch 14045925 (008)  
 Pst Mitchell F. Glowack 32260682 (008)  
 Cpl Lehman H. Keyes 36134413 (060)  
 Pst Jesse F. Bates 35483782 (642)  
 Pst Franklin (MNI) Bouhey 32268563 (813)  
 Pst Thomas C. Lumbove 35354419 (055)  
 Pst William C. Campbell 34258691

S/Sgt Richard D. Hawkins 12040698 (678)  
 Cpl Wilbur E. Lepoldt 39683697 (513)  
 S/Sgt William H. Jackson 14026533 (542)  
 Pst Henry M. Fox 31102869 (686)  
 S/Sgt D. W. Bradley 17031067 (511)  
 Pst Melvin B. Gauperman 39234937 (821)  
 Pst G. A. Bowers 32298555 (668)  
 Cpl E. E. Clark 34261758 (008)  
 Cpl Luther E. Tisdale 38034285 (008)  
 Sgt Carl C. McDonough 17032831 (008)  
 Pst William (MNI) Tordt 13038696 (008)  
 Pst Robert W. Brindie 39388944 (008)  
 S/Sgt Albert S. Strain 33105260 (008)  
 Pst Alvin J. Gabrick 36236666 (014)  
 Cpl John T. Richardson 34153468 (821)  
 Pst Arto L. Hilbert 19094931 (686)  
 Pst Joseph A. Krystof 36503371 (014)  
 Pst John A. Zinkine 36054652 (652)  
 Pst Edward J. Katwica 36317227 (008)  
 Cpl Coleman F. Satoris 36079052 (008)  
 Pst Lawrence L. Axness 39176866 (821)  
 Sgt James O. Bullard 14090939  
 Pst L. M. Jensen 36235749 (123)  
 Pst Abraham G. Fein, 32403617 (055)  
 Pst C. A. Hostetter 35331308  
 Pst Merritt, Mathew Jr., 14082667

43RD BOMB SQ TO 35TH BOMB SQ

CAPT GALE W. CLEVEN 0399782 Sq Commander  
 2D LT DONALD J. BLAZER 0855249 Engineer  
 2D LT ALBERT (MNI) TANNACORNE 561344 Communications  
 2D LT TIMOTHY R. MCMAHON 0855101 Armament  
 2D LT HORACE L. VARIAN 0562248 Adjutant  
 2D LT ROBERT H. TIEMKEN 0562206 Supply

M/Sgt Robert E. Spangler 7021014 (008)  
 Sgt EDWARD S. DECKER, 32230779 (502)  
 S/Sgt Malcolm E. Grubbs 823912 (513)  
 S/Sgt Charles F. Wright 6947122 (542)  
 Pst George G. Farley 39381374 (678)  
 Pst John J. Herrmann 11041608 (686)  
 Cpl John A. Bergstrom 19004794 (511)  
 Sgt Houston Cummings 34260600 (821)  
 Sgt Melvin A. Warnock 35275829 (824)  
 Cpl Joseph L. Picard 11031710 (008)  
 Cpl Louis P. Montgomery 17032001 (008)  
 Cpl John J. Permentier 12037927 (008)  
 Cpl Dewey R. Christopher 18053640 (008)  
 S/Sgt Dan Malakovich 16028842 (008)  
 S/Sgt Robert T. Harrison 16028842 (008)  
 Pst George Walton 33067093 (511)  
 Cpl John E. Tarrant 32304588 (502)  
 Pst Joseph F. Neihaus 35133695 (686)  
 Pst Woodrow Watson 34261564 (014)  
 Pst Robert A. Boyle 12040656 (177)  
 Sgt Levi M. Watts, 6578196 (652)  
 Pst Paul C. Deane 11032856 (256)



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411TH BOMB SQ TO 418TH BOMB SQ

CAPT ROBERT E FLESHER 0395148 Squadron Commander  
2D LT WILLIAM D CLIFT 0855261 Engineer  
2D LT THOMAS A TOOMEY 0562220 Adjutant  
2D LT JOHN R OLSON 0561793 Supply

M/Sgt Gene Vangemert 7031353 (008)	Sgt Rex E. Creitz 18037254 (678)
Cpl Rex Baker 34135407 (502)	Sgt Edmond M. Gaskill 17020065 (513)
Sgt Theodore D. Taylor 17024582 (511)	T/Sgt Joseph W. Hafer 6994898 (542)
Sgt Malcolm K. Maddren 6944612 (585)	Pvt Oran T. Reeves 18064298 (686)
Sgt George C. Layne 35040070 (687)	Sgt Lloyd C. Cresap 6291673 (511)
Cpl James R. Haddox 15073569 (502)	Cpl Carl E. Heller 35278067 (821)
S/Sgt Augustus B. Pereda 14025857 (824)	Cpl Theodore F. Cizio 15082627 (668)
Sgt Glenn L. Boulware, 18045353 (008)	Pvt Buell M. Estes 34198093 (008)
S/Sgt William R. Shultz 14043139 (008)	Pfc Bennie Beamer 36502607 (008)
Sgt Joseph R. Puskars 20130039 (008)	Cpl William B. Miles 14061197 (008)
S/Sgt John H. Poppe 6994831 (008)	Pvt Jerrold L. Burns 18040358 (008)
Pvt John B. Narel Jr., 36235039 (008)	Pvt Charles V. Churchill 12045116 (008)
S/Sgt Harry P. Reeve 7085845 (008)	Pvt Victor J. Macy 15090305 (008)
Cpl T. D. Sanders 17028372 (511)	Pfc Arthur S. Spuhler 35041277 (014)
S/Sgt Edward S. Yevich 32258299 (502)	Pvt Charles W. Porter 37449418 (821)
Pvt James C. Brown 14041012 (686)	Pfc Wallace A. Jack 12025378 (687)
Cpl Walter T. Earl 12063935 (014)	Pvt Wayne R. Kennedy 36240787 (147)
Pvt Delbert F. Friedl 35243218 (177)	Pvt William H. Dice 34279435 (174)
Pvt Ray L Strickland 34249257 (652)	Pvt Garland C McCrosky 6239503 (256)
Pfc Joseph F. Woodward 39836597 (008)	Pvt Louis J. DeBiak 20607848 (008)
Pvt Paul A. Florig 33173749 (008)	Pvt Jeremiah P. Griffin 36321993 (008)
Pvt Oscar R. Chancey 34355125 (821)	Sgt Thomas G. Gunnels 8926058 (060)
Pfc Norman D. Crowe 14070296 (060)	Pvt Clarence C. Martin 35277803 (643)
Pvt Raiford Lee 14038532 (123)	Pfc Fred E. Church 36058832 (813)
Pvt Harry E. Manske 36243828 (177)	Pfc Edward L. Hartuppe 17015925 (055)
Sgt Ralph C. Smith 14030981 (055)	Pvt R. L. Garney 32369822 (174)
Pvt James L. Fitzgerald 13065592	Pvt Howard J. Rich, 14124038
Pvt Paul H. Findeisen 11050098	

By order of Colonel MELANSON:

R. W. CASSELL,  
Major, AC  
Adjutant.

OFFICIAL:

*R. W. Cassell*  
R. W. CASSELL,  
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my Air Force Memorandum 42-14, dated March 7, 1942, subject: "Notice of Arrival of Troops".

7. Reference this movement, direct that at the earliest practical time you send the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Attn: AFROM; the Commanding Officer, Army Air Base, Walla Walla, Washington; and this headquarters, a properly classified message containing the following information:

- a. The date and hour of departure from your station.
- b. Estimated date and hour of arrival at destination.

8. It is directed that you inform this headquarters of the completion date of this movement.

9. Advance parties as recommended by the Commanding Officer of the 100th Bombardment Group (H) are authorized to precede the organization for the purpose of determining the status of training facilities at the new station and to arrange and coordinate the administrative details incident to effecting this movement.

10. Direct communication between the Commanding Officer, Army Air Base, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho and the Commanding Officer, Army Air Base, Walla Walla, Washington, reference this movement, is authorized and enjoined.

11. Prior to the departure of this organization from your station, direct that you ascertain that Army Air Base, Walla Walla, Washington has adequate housing facilities to accommodate the personnel involved in the movement. In the event that a lack of adequate facilities should necessitate a delay in the completion of this movement, it is directed that you contact this headquarters at once by direct telephone.

12. Copies of all travel orders involved will be furnished without delay as follows:

- 1-Returns Section, Miscellaneous Division, AGO
- 3-A.A.F., Director of War Organization and Movement
- 2-A.A.F., Director of Personnel
- 5-C.G., Second Air Force.

By command of Major General OLDS:

*E. L. Tharp*  
E. L. THARP,  
1st Lt., A.C.

Act'g Ass't Adjutant General.

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HEADQUARTERS SECOND AIR FORCE  
Office of the Commanding General  
Fort George Wright, Washington

Auth: CG 2d AF  
Initials:         
Date: 10-22-42

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October 21, 1942.

SUBJECT: Movement of Unit: 100th Bomb Gp (H)  
(less Det. of Air Echelon).

TO : Commanding Officer, Army Air Base, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

1. It is directed that you take the necessary action and/or issue the necessary orders to move the below listed organization from ARMY AIR BASE, GOWEN FIELD, BOISE, IDAHO to ARMY AIR BASE, WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON, at current strength\* (less detachment of the air echelon). This organization will be dispatched from your station so as to be in place at its new station, Army Air Base, Walla Walla, Washington, on or about November 1, 1942.

ORGANIZATION

Hq, 100th Bomb Gp (H) - (less detachment of air echelon).

349th Bomb Sq (H)	"	"	"	"	"
350th Bomb Sq (H)	"	"	"	"	"
351st Bomb Sq (H)	"	"	"	"	"
418th Bomb Sq (H)	"	"	"	"	"

\*Instructions relative to the current strength, composition, assignment and training of this group are contained in Secret letter, Hq 2d AF, file 320.2 x 370.5 (E), subj: "Development Directive for II Bomber Command (November 1942)", dated October 19, 1942 (distribution limited to the CG, AAF; and the CO's of the organizations concerned).

2. This is a TEMPORARY change of station.

3. Individual and organizational equipment now on hand and/or in storage will accompany this organization.

4. This movement will be accomplished by rail, military airplane and/or motor. Maximum practicable use will be made of rail transportation.

5. Cost of transportation of troops and individuals, including the shipment of things, will be governed by the provisions of W.D. Circular No. 206, c.s.

6. Your attention is directed to the instructions contained in Ar-

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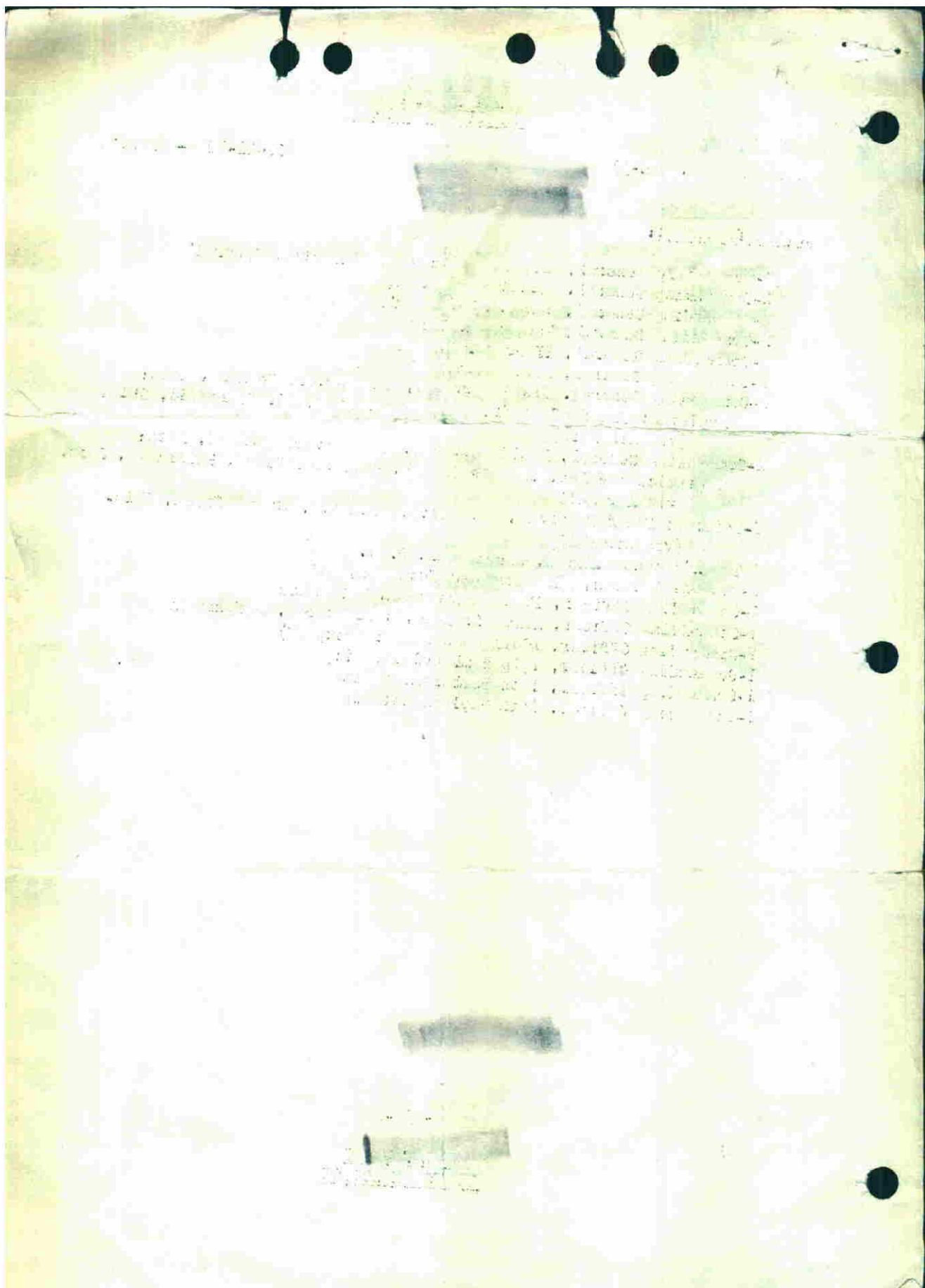
Copies Furnished:

- 30-Commanding General, Army Air Forces (Air Adjutant General)
- 2-Commanding General, Services of Supply
- 2-Commanding General, Western Defense Command
- 2-Commanding General, Fourth Air Force
- 2-Commanding General, II Bomber Command
- 2-Commanding General, Ninth Service Command
- 2-Commanding General, Field Services, Air Service Command, Attn:  
Assistant Chief of Staff, A-2, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio,  
(via Air Mail)
- 2-Commanding General, Field Services, Air Service Command, Attn:  
Logistics and Publications Branch, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio,  
(via Air Mail)
- 2-Chief of Field Services, Air Service Command, Wright Field, Ohio,  
(via Air Mail)
- 2-The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.
- 1>Returns Section, Miscellaneous Division, AGO
- 2-Commanding Officer, IV Air Service Area Command
- 1-Commanding Officer, Army Air Base, Walla Walla, Washington
- 1-Commanding Officer, 100th Bombardment Group (H)
- 1-Commanding Officer, 15th Bombardment Wing
- 1-Commanding Officer, 16th Bombardment Wing
- 1-Commanding Officer, 18th Replacement Wing

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AIR BASE HEADQUARTERS  
GOWEN FIELDBoise, Idaho  
October 28, 1942SPECIAL ORDERS )  
NO. . . . 301 )E-X-T-R-A-C-T

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17. The Unit of 100th Bomb Group (less Air Echelon) consisting of the following named Officers and EM are reld from attd to 29th Bomb Gp and WP by rail Oct 31, 1942. Upon arrival at Camp.

CAPT JOHN C EGAN 0399510 (Trn Comdr)  
2D LT RONALD W BRILEY 0728819  
1ST LT ROBERT D MOLAIN 0441199  
CAPT LAURENCE S JENNINGS 0414236

S/Sgt William E Trowell 20423076  
S/Sgt Marvin Williams 14037294  
Sgt Emmett D Swank 17020861  
Sgt Reed J Miguas 18148960  
Pvt Roger L Sortevik 11053376  
Sgt James A Hampton 34198024

T/Sgt Max A Pea 15085815  
M/Sgt Edward Stefan 6998162  
T/Sgt Ralph L DeLong 15075347  
S/Sgt Travis H Flanagan 14068006  
Sgt William L Smith 33169255

CAPT WILLIAM W VEAL 0398554  
2D LT JOHN I HERLIHY 0855299  
2D LT DAVID S CURRIE 062377

M/Sgt Ralph Richard 6949118  
Cpl Harold R Pritzlaff 36243182  
T/Sgt Henry E Martin 6965126  
Pvt Owen C Collins 39826658  
Pvt Robert J Rumetsch Jr 19042231  
Cpl Vernon D Trotter 37142255  
Cpl James W Rondeau 17025720  
T/Sgt Samuel J Simon 7022671  
Sgt Harold C Machamer 6895575  
Pvt Lloyd H C Paulsen 17033038  
S/Sgt Devpre V Rinehart 16028283  
Sgt Charles W Plank 33101428  
Cpl Lee E Webb 37196490  
Sgt Que E Booth 34260004  
Cpl Leo B Sinnett 37114030  
Pvt Kelly S Torrans 6553950  
Sgt Edward G Medved 39175011  
Sgt W E P Sullivan 33117904  
Cpl C W Hamric 15070598  
Pvt Ellsworth F Duskosky 37161551  
Pvt William N Aratari 36503592  
Pvt Kenneth L Whitcomb 37198755  
Pvt J B Brown 36131829  
Sgt Martin L MacCraken 11032432  
Pvt Walter J Czyz 33373105  
Pvt Paul J Hodelka 36342935  
Pvt Walter J Roe 36353412

Pvt Earl Smith 39826884  
M/Sgt E. E. Park 6995432  
T/Sgt D. F. Cox 31032991  
Pvt Alfred T Conte 33107816  
Sgt Elmer Most 12034363  
S/Sgt Rufus E Porter 7021246  
Pfc Roy Bowen 34264116  
S/Sgt Keith I Yonk 16037997  
S/Sgt Rudolph O Rubio 18057019  
S/Sgt Julius R Alexander 6930244  
S/Sgt Martin H Durio 34154218  
Pvt Ray C Morton 39381017  
Sgt William H Gentry 14043255  
Cpl Troy Green 36059218  
Sgt Robert G Roach 19061139  
Pvt Charles Mussey 16037351  
Sgt Michael G Polanie 13039246  
Pvt David R Gibson 35403996  
Pvt B J Cannon 39234980  
Pvt George R Leland 16045187  
Pvt John W Dent 39393294  
Pvt John Mealey 32077486  
Cpl Wilbur J Howell 36058376  
Cpl Owen McGahan 32230624  
Pvt John R Broome 34380783  
Pvt Charles C Jones 38130001

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Pvt George G Farley 39381374  
 S/Sgt Malcolm E Grubbs 823912  
 S/Sgt Charles F Wright 6947122  
 Pfc Stigmund Stiermiski 35323922  
 Pfc George W Johnson 34350115  
 Sgt John G Foukstar 11041993  
 Cpl Joseph L Picard 11081710  
 Cpl Louis P Montgomery 17032001  
 Cpl John J Parmentier 12037927  
 Cpl Dewey R Christopher 18053649  
 S/Sgt Dan Malickovich 16028842  
 S/Sgt Wiloy B Harrison 3806301  
 Pfc George Walton 33057093  
 Cpl John E Tarrant 32301588  
 Pfc Joseph F Nelhaus 35133595  
 Pfc Woodrow Watson 34261564  
 Pfc Robert A Boyle 12040656  
 Sgt Levi M Watts 6578196  
 Pfc Harry V Burt 16041535  
 Pfc John T Comstock 34959465  
 Pfc Charles L Purcell 16096529  
 Pfc Allen W Forch 33292729  
 Pfc John E Gosley 33172076  
 Pfc Christopher Hamilton 32405511

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 2D LT WILLIAM A CARLETON 0855260  
 2D LT EDWIN A WALTON JR 0562278  
 2D LT LESTER J ROSE 0560287

S/Sgt Richard D Hawkins 12040698  
 S/Sgt William H Jackson 14026533  
 Cpl John B Cannon 38045271  
 Pfc J J Monnot 32379746  
 Pfc G A Bowers 32288555  
 Cpl E. E. Clark 34261758  
 Cpl Luther E Tisdale 38034285  
 Sgt Carl C McDonough 17032831  
 Pfc William Ford 13038696  
 Pfc Robert W Brindley 39388944  
 S/Sgt Albert S Strain 33105260  
 Pfc Alvin J Gabrick 36236666  
 Cpl John T Richardson 34153468  
 Pfc Alvin L Halbert 18094931  
 Pfc Joseph A Krystof 35503571  
 Pfc John A Zinkine 36054652  
 Pfc Edward J Kutwin 36317227  
 Cpl Coleman F Sabre 36079052  
 Pfc Lawrence L Lyness 39176866  
 Cpl David W Jensen 35306028  
 Pfc Abraham G Weir 32403617  
 Pfc C A Hostetler 35331308  
 Pfc Mathew Merritt Jr 14082667

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 2D LT DONALD J BLAZER 0855249  
 2D LT TIMOTHY R MCMAHON 0855101  
 2D LT ROBERT H TIENKEN 0562206

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 Sgt Edward S Decker 32230779  
 Cpl Raymond L Richardson 19004905  
 Pfc John J Herrmann 11041608  
 Cpl John A Borgstrom 19004794  
 Sgt Houston Cummings 34260600  
 Pfc Harlie E Burch 37132907  
 Sgt Brooks W Parker 18056908  
 Cpl Robert E Hargraves 35156318  
 Cpl Edwin G Seidel 38059914  
 Cpl Frank J Alsteben 39303518  
 Sgt Kenneth A Lemmons 17022160  
 Cpl Douglas M Robinson 39380613  
 Pfc Charles W Schmitz 36343005  
 Pfc Loren F Milbourne 37198769  
 Pfc Harold D Wildrick 33169105  
 S/Sgt Hugh B Randle 6270857  
 Pfc Doyle A Cameron 34179320  
 Pfc Paul C Deane 11032856  
 Pfc Carl R Johnson 37145961  
 Pfc Walter Rudowski 6143337  
 Pfc Walter Kane 32225532  
 Pfc Lawrence J Stein 33319263  
 Pfc Julian M Ines 32405953

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 Cpl Kenneth R Peterson 17037615  
 Sgt L A Hays 6669753  
 Pfc Henry M Fox 31102869  
 S/Sgt D W Bradley 17031067  
 Pfc Melvin B Cauperman 39234937  
 Sgt Steve S Kane 36019753  
 Cpl V. R. Pacek 35045627  
 Cpl Jay Q Mill 39381653  
 Sgt John C Riddle 15070058  
 Pfc Norton F Wilson 19075455  
 L/Sgt Riley B Dempsey 14041036  
 Sgt Lawrence Bowa 39084779  
 Pfc Thomas Whitmore 15075704  
 Pfc Blaud Bush 18045300  
 Pfc C. J. Schroeder 36236569  
 Pfc David A Hay 35531810  
 Pfc R. W. Christensen 18069567  
 Sgt Chandler S Lynch 14045925  
 Pfc Mitchell F Glowack 32260682  
 Pfc Jesse F Estes 35483782  
 Pfc Franklin Bouhey 32268563  
 Pfc Thomas C Lumbove 35354419  
 Pfc William C Campbell 34288691



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 2D LT WILLIAM D CLIFT 0855261  
 2D LT THOMAS A TOOMEY 0562220

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 Cpl Rex Baker 34135407  
 Sgt Theodore D Taylor 17024582  
 Pvt Oran T Reeves 18064298  
 Sgt Lloyd C Cresap 6291673  
 Cpl Carl E Heller 35278067  
 Sgt Glenn L Boulware 18045353  
 S/Sgt William R Shultz 14043139  
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 S/Sgt John H Poppe 6994831  
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 S/Sgt Harry P Reeve 7086845  
 Cpl T. C. Sanders 17028372  
 S/Sgt Edward S Yovich 32258299  
 Pvt James C Brown 14041012  
 Cpl Walter T Earl 12063935  
 Pvt Delbert F Friedl 35243218  
 Pvt Ray L Strickland 34249257  
 Pfc Joseph F Woodward 39836597  
 Pvt Paul A Florig 33173749  
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 T/Sgt Joseph W Hafer 6994898  
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 Cpl Theodore F Cizio 15082627  
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 Pvt Jerrold L Burns 18040358  
 Pvt Charles V Churchill 12045116  
 Pvt Victor J Macy 15 090305  
 Pfc Arthur S Spuhler 35041277  
 Pvt Charles W Porter 37449418  
 Pfc Wallace A Jack 12025378  
 Pvt Wayne R Kennedy 36240787  
 Pvt William H Dice 34279435  
 Pvt Garland C McCrosky 6239503  
 Pvt Louis J DeBiak 20607848  
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 S/Sgt Robert C Everett 35131891

CAPT KARL STANDISH 0449816 (Asst Train Cmdr)  
 1ST LT JOHN W REAVES 0491594

TC will furn nec rail T.

Meals will be furn by QMC on party meal tickets per par 2 AR 30-2215  
 a/r \$1.00 per meal for two hundred and fifteen men for one meal each.

This is a TEMPORARY change of station.

Individual and organizational equipment now on hand and/or in storage will be taken with the movement.

Upon arrival at destination notification will be made to this station by wire.

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Auth: Secret letter file 370.5 (E-3) HQ 2AF 10/21/42.

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By order of Lt-Col REAVIS:

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 Major, AC  
 Adjutant.

OFFICIAL:

*R. W. Cassell*  
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Incl No 1 to Par 1, SO No 138, HEADQUARTERS, AAF, WALLA WALLA, WASH.

NOV. 23, 1942.

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1st Lt MORTIMER GOLDBERG	0461752	
2nd Lt CHRIS ELMER ANDERSON	0854875	
2nd Lt MAX JUNI	0856059	
2nd Lt WILLIAM C. MAHER	0855786	
2nd Lt EDWIN A. WALTON, JR.	0562278	TRAIN COMMANDER, CL "A" AGENT FIN C
2nd Lt ROBERT H. WILLIAMS, JR.	0567101	
2nd Lt PETER J. THEODORE	0566987	

1st Sgt GIRASH, THOMAS A. 18114500

TECHNICAL SERGEANTS

GRUBBS, MALCOLM	832912	WRIGHT, CHARLES F.	6947122
MILAKAVITCH, DAN	16028842	HARRISON, WYLLIE B.	38069301

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SWANK, EMMETT D.	19004905	DECKER, EDWARD S.	32230779
CUMMINGS, HOUSTON C.	34260600	POUKSTAS, JOHN G.	11041993
WARNOCK, MELVIN A.	35275829	PARKER, BROOKS L.	18056908
MEMMONS, KENNETH A.	17032160	TARRANT, JOHN E.	32304588
RANDLE, HUGH E.	6270857	BOYLE, ROBERT A.	12040656

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BERGSTOM, JOHN A.	19004794	PICARD, JOSEPH L.	11031710
MONTGOMERY, LOUIS P.	17032001	HARGRAVE, ROBERT E.	35166318
PARMENTIER, JOHN J.	12037927	SEIDEL, EDWIN G.	38059914
CHRISTOPHER, DEWEY R.	18053640	ALSLEBEN, FRANK T.	39303518
ROBINSON, DOUGLAS M.	39380613	WATTS, LEVI M.	6578196
GOYER, LEONARD P.	19099826	NADEAU, LESLIE D.	11029564
OLSEN, LOWELL R.	37165011	STEVENS, NOLAN D.	39847009
OLIVER, GEORGE F.	31139106	MESSER, NIGAL	15116361
YASKOW, PETER T.	32142363	MORONY, JAMES E.	13061140
SPEAKMAN, JAMES E.	18136472	GILFILLAN, DONALD H.	20307973

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FARLEY, GEORGE G.	39381374	HERRMANN, JOHN J.	11041608
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BURCH, HARRY E.	37132907	WALTON, GEORGE	33057023
SCHULTZ, CHARLES	36343005	NEIHAUS, JOSEPH F.	35133695
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CAMERON, DALE A.	34179320	BURT, HARRY V.	16041535
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KANE, WALTER	32225532	STEIN, LAWRENCE J.	33315263
WOLFKIEL, LEONARD G.	16036298	ANDERSON, DONALD N.	16010683



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LEVINS, ARTHUR J.  
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BARRA, MIKE P.  
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WOLINSKI, ALEX V.  
CHAPMAN, CALVIN F.  
CHAVEZ, JAMES M.  
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APPLE, CHARLES W.  
SUFFALT, GABRIEL A.  
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HANSON, FRANK B.  
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SPARK, ERNST W.  
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GARRISON, ODELL R.  
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WHITESIT, WARD W.  
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DOWNING, BERT E.  
MOORE, CLYDE  
HANNA, AVERIL M.  
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CONKLIN, DONALD K.	37124282	LEE, ERNEST A.	37124231
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BOWIE,	12132450	FORLAND, RUSSELL A.	37287034
McGORRY, CHARLES L.	13112274	SOKOLOV, JACOB L.	31159333
CRAWLEY, WILLIAM C.	34365034		

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1st Lt. JOHN W. HARDY	0461552	AC
2nd Lt. KENNETH S. WELTY	0567054	AC
2nd Lt. DONALD J. BLAZER	0855249	AC
2nd Lt. MALCOLM W. CLOUTER	0854155	AC

T/Sgt STRAIN, ALBERT S.	33105260	HAWKINS, RICHARD D. (T/Sgt)	12040698
S/Sgt LYNCH, CHANDLER S.	14045925	CLARKE, ERNEST E. (Sgt)	34261758
Sgt TORDI, WILLIAM (NMI)	13038696	Sgt. SARTORIS, COLEMAN F.	36079052
Sgt FERROGGIARO, JEROME E.	6549589	Sgt. FRENCH, EDWARD J.	12044775
Sgt KUJDA, LOUIS (NMI)	15102315	Sgt. MILLER, LEWIS D.	32279139
Sgt. BULLARD, JAMES O.	14090939	Cpl. GLOWIAK, MICHAEL F.	32260682
Cpl. BUSH, CLAUDE (NMI)	18045500	Cpl. ESTES, JESSE F.	35483782
Cpl. GABRICK, ALVIN J.	36236666		

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DAVIN, JOSEPH P.	19143313	NEWTON, WILLIAM	37158544
DeLEEUN, HOWARD (NMI)	32357099	GRIFFITH, JAMES M.	35453914
DIETZEL, REGINALD E.	18134088	GOVIN, GEORGE W.	36182161
DOLPHIN, EVERETT F.	36602852	HARRIS, NICK W., JR.	14108027
DOLEZAL, EDWARD F.	35310762	HILDERHOFF, EDWARD D.	13108158
DOUGLASS, WILLIS M.	33303547	HUNTLEY, GEORGE E.	18068192
TRIPLETT, THOMAS L.	39845471	JOHNSON, EDWARD C.	37283411
LAKE, HERBERT D.	36184293	JOHNSON, WALLACE L.	14107957
GAZDA, PAUL S.	31097598	KAPP, JOHN L.	37195288
FALLMAN, LOUIS H.	39090564	KILROY, EDWARD L.	11054759
WILSON, MARION F.	19075455	LATORRE, VICTOR G.	11072519
BUCHANAN, THEODORE A.	34121556	LESTER, ROBERT W.	37420188
EMMONS, CHARLES S.	32258558	LINGO, HAYDEN W.	36072929
DUNN, ALEXANDER (NMI)	32315811	MADAL, THOMAS A.	37127489
CHAMPION, ROBERT D.	38092601	MARCHESI, JOSEPH J.	31141062
CARLTON, JAMES J.	38110560	McGEE, ALBERT J.	31117151
NANTZ, THOMAS H.	39022332	MORRIS, AMBUS L.	38139965
NEVILLE, EARL N.	34259879	MYERS, ROBERT W.	39252198
MYERS, GLEN M.	34202293	NELSON, WARREN D.	36358243
PULLAR, ROBERT A.	39173666	FRIES, JAMES H.	36325345
MIDURA, JOSEPH M.	32282092		



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33260950	CONNOR, MICHAEL J	39246398
35312037	JACKLITZ, KENNETH F	16070068
11063376	SORIEVIA, ROGER L	16070008
38213607	MAXWELL, ELBERT M	35407628
		SWEEHEHEMAN, SYLVESTER
		KIRKPATRICK, CLAYTON
		HAMLIN, JACK Y
		EGLEHOF, HENRY T

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32405611	HILTON, HOMER F	32405953	RICHARDSON, RAYMOND L
36057080		19004906	
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			INES, JULIAN M

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35279245	HAMILTON, JAMES A	36170001	MILLER, NORMAN J
36146039		33156360	TUMBOVE, THOMAS C
34198024		19059212	
			DICE, WILLIAM H
			MALUCHNICK, CHESTER S
			O'NEILL, JOSEPH J
			WHEELER, RAYMOND

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33076553	KANE, EDWARD A	18148960	SMITH, WILLIAM L
20318224		33169255	
			BLACK, HENRY P
			MIGUES, REED J

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17016645	FLANAGAN, TRAVIS H	19019589	THOMELL, WILLIAM E
14068006		14037294	ZEMMER, EDWARD H
20423076		6845714	
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			PADGETT, DEAN W
			WILLIAMS, MARVIN

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6998162	STEFAN, EDWARD	M/Sgt
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0486912	WILLARD B ARICK	1st Lt
0441199	ROBERT D. McLAIR	1st Lt
01700477	JAY M SHRIVER	1st Lt
0491594	JOHN W REEVES	1st Lt
0855900	MAURICE I HARTMAN	2nd Lt
0697099	JOHN C WILLIAMS	2nd Lt

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Capt KARL STANDISH 0449816 AC TRAIN COMMANDER

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FIRST SGT MADDRAN, MALCOLM K		6944612	

TECHNICAL SERGEANTS

POPPE, JOHN H	6994631	SHULTZ, WILLIAM R	14043139
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BAKER, REX	34135506	BOULWARE, GLENN L	18045353
CIZIO, THEODORE F	16043522	CRESAP, LLOYD C	6291673
CREITZ, REX E	18037254	GASKILL, EDMOND M	17020065
GATCHELL, HERBERT L	7033130	HADDOX, JAMES R	15073569
HELLER, CARL E	35278067	MILES, W B (IO)	14061197
PEREDA, AUGUSTUS B	14025867	PUSKARZ, JOSEPH R	20130039
SMITH, RALPH C	14030981	TAYLOR, THEODORE D	17024582
THORNTON, MONROE B	38046683	YEVICH, EDWARD S	32258299

SERGEANTS

BEAMER, BENNIE	36502607	BURNS, JERROLD L	18040358
CHURCHILL, CHARLES V	12045116	EARL, WALTER T	12063935
FLORIG, PAUL A	33173749	FORKNER, EDMOND G	18049657
GUNNELS, THADDUS G	6926958	JACK, WALLACE A	12025378
KENNEDY, WAYNE R	36240787	LAYNE, GEORGE C	35040070
NIEDERMEYER, SEBASTIAN P	17051286	NORD, LYLE E	36240497
PORTER, CHARLES W	37449418	REEVES, ORAN T	18064298
SANDERS, T D (IO)	17028372	WEEKS, LEONARD R	15071794
WOODARD, JOSEPH E	39836597		

CORPORALS

CONNOR, EDWARD C	36501823	CHANCEY, OSCAR R	34355125
DEBIAK, LOUIS J	20607848	GARY, STEPHEN F	38161296
GRIFFIN, JEREMIAH P	36321993	MACY, VICTOR J	15098305
McCROSKY, GARLAND C	6239503	MARTIN, CLARENCE G	35277803
STRICKLAND, RAY L	34249257		

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BUCHLER, JOHN J., JR.	18133525	COLLINS, WILLIAM J	31089333
COYNE, HARRY J	32386251	DeGENNARO, ANDREW J	32357338
DONNELLY, WARREN H	32408684	DUNGY, JOSEPH B	34287905
BITZGERALD, JAMES L	13065592	FOSTER, EDWARD S., JR	31104690
FRIEDL, DELBERT F	36243218	GARNEY, RICHARD L	32369822
HIGGINS, EDWARD P	31134241	HOLLEY, CHARLES H	33360192
LEE, RAIFORD	14038532	LIGHT, JAMES W., JR	17056232
MANSKE, HARRY F	36243828	MARR, CHRISTOPHER, L	31202576
NEININGER, LAWRENCE E	35400686	NORGORD, VICTOR R	36332437
PRUSAK, ARTHUR J	36247822	REYNOLDS, LAMAR A	14080596
RICH, HOWARD J	14124038	RINEHART, LEONARD	34283010
ROACH, WAYMON L	34283317	SAUNDERS, LESTER W	36600511
SIMS, LEWIS C	14080592	SPECK, WILLIE Q	34283241
STONE, MANNISTER W	35329991	STUBBS, JAMES C	34276734
TAUBITZ, GENE L	15104367	TRUMP, HAROLD C	35357828
VAHLE, PAUL E	37088874	WARFIELD, GERALD F	16054943
ZEBLECKAS, JOHN J.	32309187	ZIKORUS, ALBERT	31136988



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32384792	ANDREWS, JACK	39612627	ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM H.
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16099817	BEHAN, THOMAS J.	32390703	ARMSTRONG, FRANK X.
16101446	BROCK, GLENN L.	3116074	ARMSTRONG, JOHN M.
37218001	BRYANT, CLAYDE W.	33301411	ARMSTRONG, JOHN M.
31134175	CARLSON, WALLACE P.	16097907	ARMSTRONG, AUGUST J.
38121188	CATES, JOHN B.	37121622	ARMSTRONG, KANT R.
38126877	CHENEY, ROBERT F.	35323667	ARMSTRONG, GLENN R.
19071145	COOK, WILLIS E.	37121012	ARMSTRONG, JOHN H.
11068212	COOPER, LAMAR E.	13087837	ARMSTRONG, HAROLD M.
33127673	CRONE, NORMAN D.	39393407	ARMSTRONG, CLAYTON L.
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SMITH, BRITTON I	34167733	ZINKINE, JOHN A	36054652
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AXNESS, LAWRENCE W	39176866	CHRISTIANSON, REUBAN W	18069567
FOX, HENRY N	31102869	KRYSTOFF, JOSEPH A	36503371
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FEIN, ABRAHAM G	32403617	O'BRIEN, JAMES J	31148424
OLIVER, EDMUND A	34332447	O'SULLIVAN, JAMES H	12099159
PARKER, HOMER L	15115495	RETZ, KENNETH (NMI)	35041536
REYNOLDS, ROBERT Q	35357155	ROWTON, LESLIE A	32270299
RYMAN, IRA E	38205199	SALMOND, BERNARD R	35358124
SAMUELS, RAYMOND C	17077978	SECORD, DONALD J	37328959
SHAVER, WADE R	35462160	SHROYER, WILLIAM B	33301547
SMITH, CHARLES R	15104089	SMITH, CHARLES R	33376258
SMITH, NORMAN E	37188891	SOBEK, JOSEPH S	13109222
STRONG, PAUL I	36242333	TIQUET, ABEL A	39396391
TIREY, GRAYDON (NMI)	15115710	VAN BEEK, JOHN L	36507123
UHRING, JOSEPH A	33277033	VASSAR, JOSEPH M	39451256
VENSER, WILLIAM H	33219363	WALLIZE, BUDD R	33234241
CREIGHTON, ARNOLD R	37126092	WALTON, LEO D	39832911
WHALON, CHARLES H	31148615	WILEY, DAVID C	19102764
WILLIAMS, ROBERT C	33186232	WITHINGTON, MILES J	11056276
YOUNG, JOHN H	19077470	GREYDA, ALBERT F	31076778
FANCETT, EDWARD W	33315696	HOSSETLER, CORNELIUS A	35331308
JACOBS, MYLES N.	16109953	MAC KENZIE, STEWART L	39173026
MULL, THEODORE E	34259796	MARIORKOWSKI	33168760
OLSON, ORVILLE F	37268283	HRESLEY, DAVID L	34268469
FAETH, FRANK T	32404225	DeMARCO, JOSEPH P	32424845
BECKETT, HAROLD F	35441369		

THE FOLLOWING EM ARE IN THE HOSPITAL:

Pvt BECHTAL, CHARLES M	33361677	Pvt CAMPBELL, WILLIAM C	34288691
Pvt DAVENPORT, GLENN A.	39173847	Pvt PARHAM, BERT (NMI)	38164215
Pvt PRICE, GEORGE O.	39180382	Pvt HOARE, BERNARD T	13097909
Pvt SMITH, JACK (NMI)	39257871		

Capt ROBERT E. FLEISHER 0395148  
 2nd Lt WILLIAM A. CARLTON 0855260  
 2nd Lt LESTER J. ROSE 0560287  
 2nd Lt DANIEL E. MONTEITH 0649095  
 2nd Lt EDWARD D. MOSCIBER 0649463

## OFFICERS AC

M/Sgt ROBERT SPANGLER 7021014  
 Sgt GEORGE W. ELDER 33017217  
 Sgt JAMES P. SCOTT 13020509

## ENLISTED MEN

Capt JOHN B. KIDD 0398652  
 2nd Lt ROBERT H. TIBBEN 0562206  
 2nd Lt ROLAND T. KNIGHT 0726256  
 2nd Lt ALFRED C. DUNION 0733103  
 2nd Lt BRUCE T. RINKER 0660906  
 2nd Lt HARRY H. TOMLIN 0726090

## OFFICERS AC

M/Sgt H.H. McWILLIAM (IO) 7031261  
 S/Sgt MARVIN WILLIAMS 14037294  
 Sgt J. E. PARKS (IO) 17035203  
 Sgt N. M. SMITH (IO) 18064011  
 S/Sgt LAWRENCE BOWA 39084779

## ENLISTED MEN

Capt GALE W. CLEVEN 0399782  
 Capt JOHN C. EGAN 0399510  
 2nd Lt NORMAN H. SCOTT 0661975  
 2nd Lt TEDDY DUDZIAN 0793067  
 2nd Lt DONALD L. STROUT 0790186  
 2nd Lt NORMAN G. NORMAN 0726061

## OFFICERS AC

M/Sgt ARTHUR A. COOPER 19061757  
 M/Sgt RUFUS E. PORTER 7021246  
 M/Sgt RALPH RICHARDS 6949115

## ENLISTED MEN

Col DARR H. ALKIRE 016639  
 Capt WILLIAM W. VEAL 0398554  
 2nd Lt ALFRED LANNACONE 0561344  
 2nd Lt ORAN E. PETRICH 0435988  
 2nd Lt EDWARD N. JONES 0662060  
 2nd Lt LOUIS B. GRATE 0661617  
 2nd Lt DAVID S. CURRIE 0462377  
 2nd Lt RALPH G. DAVITT 0793162

## OFFICERS AC

OFFICERS & ENLISTED MEN GOVT AIRCRAFT

Attached Roster to Par 1, SO No 136, HEADQUARTERS, AAF, WALLA WALLA, WASH.  
 NOV. 23, 1942.



Attached Roster to Par 1, SO No 138, HEADQUARTERS, AAF, WALLA WALLA, WASH.  
(Cont'd) NOV. 23, 1942.

OFFICERS & EN TRAVELING BY GOVT AIRCRAFT (CONT'D)

OFFICERS AC

Capt LAURENCE S. JENNINGS	0414236
Capt FRANCIS M. SHAW	0181349
2nd Lt JACK P. EDWARDS	0793143
2nd Lt WILLIAM D. CLIFT	0855264
2nd Lt JOHN R. OLSEN	0561793

ENLISTED MEN

M/Sgt HARRY P. REEVE

7085845

Sgt EDWARD I. ZERBLIS 36325832



## HEADQUARTERS ARMY AIR BASE

Wendover Field, Utah.  
December 30, 1942.

Special Order )  
No.....252 )

Auth: Ltr, CG, 2AF  
370.5, Subj: Movement  
of Unit: 100th Bombardment  
Group (H)

Init: *WLB*

Date: December 23, 1942.

E X T R A C T

1. Pursuant to authority contained in Immediate Action Letter, Hqs., 2AF, dated December 23, 1942, file: 370.5 (E-3) Subject: Movement of Unit: 100th Bombardment Group (H) the following named military personnel of the 100th Bombardment Group (H) will proceed by methods indicated, on dates indicated from Army Air Base, Wendover Field, Utah, to Army Air Base, Sioux City, Iowa.

This is a TEMPORARY change of station.

Individual and organizational equipment now on hand and/or in storage will accompany these organizations. TDN. FD 34 P 434-01-02-03-04-05-07-08 A 0425-23.

For enlisted men of flight echelon who do not travel by air because of inadequate air transportation facilities the Quartermaster will furnish the necessary party meal tickets under the provisions of AR 30-2215 for such meals as the length of the journey may require at a rate not to exceed \$0.75 cents per meal or not to exceed \$1.00 per meal when meals are taken in the dining car.

Prior to departure, units will submit to the Quartermaster this station, ration returns for a period covering travel time, computed on the December 1942, value of the garrison ration. Quartermaster will furnish the necessary transportation for all units.

AIR ECHELON

(Will depart on or about January 2, 1942)

The following named officers and enlisted men will comprise the air echelon, and will proceed by military or commercial aircraft (as authorized by Sec 4, WD Cir No. 12, 1942) Govt owned automobile, rail, privately owned conveyance or such other means as may be necessary.

In lieu of subsistence a flat per diem of six dollars (\$6.00) is authorized for travel by military or commercial aircraft for both officers and enlisted men, in accordance with existing law and regulations. AC 3001 P 443-02 A 0705-23 for travel by air after December 31, 1942. AC 2212 P 443-02 A 0705-23 for travel by air prior to January 1, 1943. Copy of voucher will be furnished Base Fiscal office, this station.

OFFICERS

COLONEL DARR H. ALKIRE	016639	CAPTAIN JOHN C. EGAN	0399510
CAPTAIN LAURENCE S. JENNINGS	0414236	CAPTAIN OLLEN (NMI) TURNER	0399587
2ND LT. ALFRED (NMI) IANNACONE	0561344	2ND LT. EDWARD B. COSGRIFF	0649463
2ND LT. JOHN C. WILLIAMS	0567099	1ST LT. ROBERT D. MCLAIN	0441199 ✓
CAPTAIN WILLIAM W. VEAL	0398554	2ND LT. MAGEE C. FULLER	0699343
2ND LT. ORAN E. PETRICH	0435988	2ND LT. RALPH G. DAVITT	0793162
2ND LT. EDWARD N. JONES	0662060	2ND LT. SAM L. BARR	0791275
2ND LT. RICHARD H. HOYT	0733895	2ND LT. JAMES R. BROWN	0731256
2ND LT. SUMNER H. REEDER	0729903	2ND LT. JAMES M. ODEGAARD	0733694
2ND LT. RUSSELL W. ENGEL	0792448	2ND LT. NICHOLAS DEMCHAK	0792440
1ST LT. ALBERT C. PERSONS	01699572	F/O DONALD E. NOXON	TL20172



T/Sgt. Travis H. Flanagan	14068006	T/Sgt. Marvin Williams	14037294
M/Sgt. Ralph Richards	6949115	M/Sgt. Julius R. Alexander	6930244
M/Sgt. Samuel J. Simon	7022671	M/Sgt. Elwood E. Park	6995432
T/Sgt. Que B. Booth	32460004	T/Sgt. Keith I. Yonk	16037997
Sgt. Lloyd H. C. Paulsen	17033038	S/Sgt. Arthur A. Cooper	19061757
Sgt. Edward J. Zerblis	36325832	S/Sgt. Robert E. Claff	3716334
Sgt. Alexander F. Sawicki	31097277	S/Sgt. Jack C. Rogers	15200930
S/Sgt. Connor D. Brewster	34201968	S/Sgt. John K. Sullivan	16020859
Cpl. John A. Kurzich	37196305	S/Sgt. Glenn N. Albright	34187576
S/Sgt. Joseph S. Daugherty	13041845	S/Sgt. William R. Stewart	35257322
S/Sgt. William W. Crabb	16008676	Sgt. Kenneth L. Goossen	14025805
T/Sgt. Wylie B. Harrison	38069501	T/Sgt. Dan (NMI) Mlakovich	16028842
S/Sgt. Kenneth A. Lemmons	17032160	S/Sgt. John K. Poukatas	11041993
S/Sgt. Robert E. Hargrave	35166318	S/Sgt. Edwin G. Seidel	38059914
M/Sgt. Robert E. Spangler	7021014	S/Sgt. Edward S. Decker	32230779
S/Sgt. John E. Tarrant	32304598	S/Sgt. James P. Scott	13020509
S/Sgt. George V. Elder	33017217	S/Sgt. Randall G. Villa	38185474
Sgt. Jack M. Goss	13049923	S/Sgt. Willis H. Stroud	17033917

## ENLISTED MEN

2ND LT. VICTOR REED	0729902	2ND LT. VINTON H. MAYS	0733933
2ND LT. HOWARD D. BASSETT	0731249	2ND LT. GLENN S. VAN NOY	0728773
F/O DONALD L. KIDDER	1120154	2ND LT. WILLIAM H. CARP	0730224
2ND LT. JACK N. MARSH	0854904	2ND LT. JOHN I. HERLIHY	0855299
2ND LT. SYDNEY J. BURR	0904243	CAPTAIN JOHN B. KIDD	0398525
1ST LT. WILLIAM E. CRUCE	0726197	2ND LT. DONALD K. OAKES	0728316
2ND LT. WILLIAM A. CARLETON	0855260	2ND LT. ROLAND T. KNIGHT	0726256
2ND LT. ALFRED C. DUMONT JR.	0793103	2ND LT. BRUCE T. RINKER	0660906
2ND LT. ROBERT C. PEARSON	01699547	2ND LT. HOWARD C. SHARKEY	0734003
1ST LT. ALVIN L. BARKER	0438502	1ST LT. OMAR (NMI) GONZALES	0725967
2ND LT. EDWARD C. PETERSON	0728919	2ND LT. BERNARD A. BEHNSTEIN	0731251
1ST LT. ROBERT F. FORBES	0438019	2ND LT. JAMES B. LENT JR.	0733917
2ND LT. DAVID I. DUNNING	0791577	2ND LT. JACK R. SWARTOUT	0728936
2ND LT. LEONARD L. BOLON	0733802	2ND LT. LEONARD P. BULL	0792432
2ND LT. JOHN T. RAY	0729901	2ND LT. MORRIS (NMI) WEINBERG	0667464
2ND LT. RICHARD H. REED	0733979	CAPTAIN ROBERT E. FLESHER	0395418
2ND LT. CURTIS G. GREEN	0414726	F/O DONALD K. HOPF	1120146
2ND LT. EARL M. DEWITT	0733413	2ND LT. EARNEST A. KIESSLING	0659981
2ND LT. HALBERT F. BALDWIN	0733781	2ND LT. DAVID SOLOMON	0729668
2ND LT. WILLIAM D. CLIFT	0855264	CAPTAIN ALBERT M. ELTON	0398685
2ND LT. JOHN D. BRADY	0791064	2ND LT. JOSEPH F. FLECE	0733857
2ND LT. HARRY M. GROSSBY	0731272	2ND LT. CHARLES B. CRUKSHANK	0791007
2ND LT. CHARLES J. NERTZ JR	0733945	2ND LT. FRANK D. MURPHY	0790276
2ND LT. EDGAR F. WOODWARD	0791530	2ND LT. ROBERT E. BURNS	0733810
2ND LT. EDWIN A. GRANT	0733877	2ND LT. ERNEST E. WARSAM	0667461
2ND LT. HANSELL RAMSEY	0566479	CAPTAIN GALE W. CLEVEN	0399782
CAPTAIN RICHARD A. CAREY	01699495	1ST LT. MARK E. CARWELL	01699229
F/O ELDRIDGE W. BROWN	1120117	2ND LT. ANTHONY C. GOSPODAR	0792459
2ND LT. PAUL M. CAPPACCIO	0791068	F/O LATIMER L. STEWART	1120196
2ND LT. JACOB M. MADSEN	0729639	2ND LT. BERNARD A. DEMARCO	0791290
2ND LT. ANTHONY M. ROSKIN	0733987	2ND LT. JOHN W. DOWNS	0730237
2ND LT. RONALD W. BRATLEY	0728819	2ND LT. JOHN E. FANCIOTTI	0792450
F/O WAYNE S. RAY	1120172	2ND LT. NORMAN H. SCOTT	0661975
2ND LT. TEDDY DUDZIAK	0793067	2ND LT. DONALD L. STROUT	0790186
2ND LT. CHARLES L. DUNCAN	0791081	2ND LT. JAMES P. MCCARTHY	0733935

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Sgt. Melvin E. Gaide	37348054	Pvt. Carl T. Simon	38088368
S/Sgt. Walter (NMI) Paulson	12077723	Sgt. James C. Brown	14043139
T/Sgt. John H. Poppe	6994831	S/Sgt. Joseph R. Puskarz	20130039
Sgt. W. B. (IO) Miles	14061197	M/Sgt. Harry H. McMillion	7031261
M/Sgt. Albert S. Strain	33105260	M/Sgt. Robert C. Everett	35131891
M/Sgt. Riley B. Dempsey	14041036	M/Sgt. Carl C. McDonough	17032831
T/Sgt. Wilbur E. Leypoldt	39683697	S/Sgt. Victor R. Pacek	35045627
S/Sgt. Vern M. Best	39233816	Pvt. Edmund A. Oliver	34332447
S/Sgt. Thaddeus Donlave	12049800	Pvt. Frank W. Culver	13085411
S/Sgt. Benjamin J. Barr	18061721	S/Sgt. Thornton Stringfellow	13063622
S/Sgt. Joseph E. McGuire	39092598	S/Sgt. James R. Bair	13060377
Sgt. James E. Parks	17035203	Sgt. Britton I. Smith	34167733
S/Sgt. Ernest De Los Santos	18063077	S/Sgt. John K. Beard	13073333
M/Sgt. Louis E. Hays	6669753	Cpl. J. C. (IO) Hale	34283627

#### RAIL ECHELON

##### Train No. 1

The following named Officers and three Hundred thirty-one (331)  
EM will depart by rail on or about January 1, 1943, on Train No. 1.

2ND LT. FRANKLIN S. SEIBERT 0562013 (Train Commander)		
2ND LT. ALONZO P. ADAMS III 0791271	2ND LT. JOHN W. FRIDAY	0729899
2ND LT. RODNEY N. LEECH 0791460	2ND LT. PAUL J. SCHMIDENBACH	0663573
2ND LT. WOODROW B. BARNHILL 0663463	2ND LT. WILLIAM D. DESANDERS	0663490
2ND LT. KENNETH G. ALLEN 0728153	F/O MALCOLM H. HIGGINS	TL20143
F/O BILL B. RIDLEY TL20183	F/O WESLEY H. SWOPE	TL20201
2ND LT. JOHN F. BROWN 0730223	2ND LT. HAROLD L. WEACHTER	0667462
2ND LT. JOSEPH P. ARMANINI 0731353	2ND LT. JACK L. CLARK	0731361
2ND LT. WILLIAM H. COUCH 0731363	2ND LT. ALFRED J. FAHLSTEDT	0725021
2ND LT. HOWARD J. KELLY 0729978	2ND LT. LOUIS B. GRATE	0661617
F/O WINFRED L. RUCKER TL20183	2ND LT. PETER F. DELAO JR.	0729957
2ND LT. GEORGE H. ZIEGLER 0732693	2ND LT. ROBERT K. AHRENS	0734293
2ND LT. RUSSELL A. MITCHELL 0854122	1ST LT. CARROLL E. MCCARTHY	0462686
2ND LT. DRUID L. MILLS 0856101	2ND LT. CHARLES W. VOGEL	0649574
2ND LT. BERNARD C. SPARKS 0566789	2ND LT. ROBERT O. NEIGHBOURS	0566301
2ND LT. DAVID S. CURRIE 0462377	2ND LT. LEONARD J. ROSENFELD	01550256
2ND LT. WILLIAM F. GROVER 0856190	2ND LT. ROBERT (NMI) HOGG	0565671
2ND LT. GEORGE F. ERB 0568050		

##### Train No. 2

The following named Officers and two hundred ninety-three (293)  
EM will depart by rail on or about January 1, 1943, on Train No. 2.

2ND LT. HORACE L. VARIAN JR. 0562248 (Train Commander)		
2ND LT. LELAND L. BEIK 0791060	2ND LT. HAROLD B. HELSTROM	0729854
2ND LT. ROBERT V. KAISER 0734100	2ND LT. RONALD W. HOLLENBECK	0729857
2ND LT. WILLIAM O. SANDERS 0663490	2ND LT. ROBERT G. MARNER	0733931
F/O EDWARD S. REED TL20181	2ND LT. GEORGE O. ROSENWINKEL	0733986
2ND LT. HAROLD H. CURTICE 0731274	2ND LT. CALVIN H. DEFEVRE	0731278
2ND LT. HAROLD L. WEINTRAUB 0667465	2ND LT. JOHN N. BECK	0734299
2ND LT. ZEAH M. BUCKNER JR. 0731359	2ND LT. THOMAS D. CARLTON	0728455
2ND LT. JAMES P. FITTON 0663247	2ND LT. WILLIAM H. FORBES	0727093
2ND LT. JESSE D. GURLEY 0731371	2ND LT. WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH JR.	0731369
2ND LT. FRANCIS S. HARPER 0731373	2ND LT. NORRIS G. NORMAN	0726061
1ST LT. JOHN W. HARDY 0461552	2ND LT. HILBERT W. PHILLIPPE	0729559
2ND LT. LYNN J. BARTLETT JR. 0649365	2ND LT. JOHN R. CAVERLY	0154026
2ND LT. MALCOLM W. CLOUTER 0854155	2ND LT. JOHN E. GREGG	0565498
2ND LT. PAUL F. MACKESY 0566118	2ND LT. TIMOTHY R. MCMAHON	0855101
2ND LT. STANLEY G. MCNEE 0563741	2ND LT. RICHARD C. NORDRUM	0854907
2ND LT. CHARLES J. RIBAR 0569918	2ND LT. ROBERT H. TIENKEN	0562206
2ND LT. KENNETH S. WELTY 0567054		



1ST LT.	EVERETT E. BLAKELY 0442339	1ST LT.	HONOLD K. MERRITT 0229899
1ST LT.	WENDELL C. STOVER 0461535	2ND LT.	ERNEST BENSHIMOL JR 0734301
2ND LT.	MICHAEL L. BENSCK 0726313	2ND LT.	ROBERT W. BEHREITER 01550320
2ND LT.	CURTIS R. BIDDICK 0729797	2ND LT.	ROBERT M. BURNS 0564954
2ND LT.	ROBERT E. DIBBLE 0731035	2ND LT.	JOHN C. DENNIS 0730236
2ND LT.	JACK P. EDWARDS 0793113	2ND LT.	JAMES R. DOUGLASS 0731365
2ND LT.	PAUL R. ENGLERT 0731040	2ND LT.	WILLIAM R. FLESH 0725595
2ND LT.	AUGUST H. GASSPER 0732616	2ND LT.	HOWARD B. HAMMILTON 0731372
2ND LT.	JOHN G. LASH 0856077	2ND LT.	DAN B. MCKAY 0729774
2ND LT.	ERNEST C. MILLER 0649681	2ND LT.	JOHN R. OLSON 0561793
2ND LT.	JOSEPH H. PAYNE 0790285	2ND LT.	STEPHEN B. SMITH 0855830
2ND LT.	EDWIN F. TOBIN 0732685	2ND LT.	THOMAS A. TOOMEY JR 0562220
2ND LT.	PAUL S. WARNER 0664931	F/O	EUGENE G. BRINK 1120115
F/O	B. H. (JO) DAVIDSON 1120122	1ST LT.	MILLARD B. BRICK 0486912
1ST LT.	JOHN W. REEVES 0491594	2ND LT.	EDWARD L. BAKER 0567176
2ND LT.	CHARLES V. CHANDLER 0562705	2ND LT.	MAURICE I. HARTMAN 0855900
2ND LT.	ELWIN R. KIRCHER 0563522	2ND LT.	JOSEPH F. MEYER 0855793
2ND LT.	DAVID E. MONTBLITH 0674905	2ND LT.	HARRY H. TOLIN 0726090

Train No. 7.

CAPTAIN KARL (NMI) STANDISH	0479816 (Train Commander)	2ND LT. EDWIN A. WATLEN JR.	0562278 (Asst. Train Commander)
CHRIS E. ANDERSON	0854785	2ND LT. ERNEST ANDERSON	0730206
CHARLES A. ASHMAN	0734295	2ND LT. HOWARD G. ELLIOTT	0734295
BLANTON - G. BARNES	0730766	2ND LT. TIMOTHY J. CAVANAUGH	0734295
VANCE R. BOSWELL	0731356	2ND LT. FRANCIS C. HANNAH	0731084
FRANK C. COON	0731029	2ND LT. ALBERT D. DANFORTH	0732541
JOHN T. DUNBAR	0730774	2ND LT. VICTOR E. FLEMING	0729857
ELENN W. DYE	0729830	1ST LT. MORTIMER GOLDBERG	0461752
EDWARD H. HOVDE	0731375	CAPTAIN EDWARD L. JOHNSON	0132184
MAX (NMI) JUNI	0856059	2ND LT. RICHARD C. KING	0661942
EUGENE J. KRAFT	01550204	2ND LT. WILLIAM C. MAHER	0855756
STANLEY J. MILLER	0854905	2ND LT. FRANK W. CLIMSTEAD	0733965
PAUL (NMI) PASCAL	0729652	2ND LT. ROBERT K. PELL	0732545
OWEN D. ROANE	1120216	2ND LT. LESTER J. ROSE	0560287
JOHN E. SCHWARTZ	0566667	2ND LT. PETER J. THOMPSON	0566897
EDWARD E. TRAYLOR	1120203		

TRAIN No. 3.

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SPECIAL ORDERS )  
:  
NO.....78)

ARMY AIR BASE HEADQUARTERS  
Kearney, Nebraska  
April 29, 1943

EXTRACT

2. a. PIC \* \* \* \* \*  
the following named personnel (see enclosure extract which is hereby made a part of this order), composing the Flight Echelon of the \* \* \* \* \* will proceed on or about April 30, 1943, from ARMY AIR BASE, KEARNEY, NEBRASKA, to ARMY AIR BASE, WENDOVER FIELD, UTAH.

b. This is a TEMPORARY CHANGE of station.

c. The movement will be accomplished by air and/or rail. In the event it is impracticable to proceed by air, continuation of the journey by rail, bus or other available means is authorized. Stopovers or delays enroute for the purpose of repair and maintenance are authorized. The flight echelon will move in units of not less than a squadron from AAB, Kearney, Nebraska, to Wendover Field, Utah.

e. Direct communication, consistent with the classification of this order, is authorized.

f. Quarters in BOQ of all officers included in this movement are terminated effective April 30, 1943. Married officers included in this movement were not assigned quarters while present at this station.

g. Individual and organizational equipment will accompany this organization.

h. Travel of dependents to their homes, packing, crating, and shipment of household effects are not authorized except as provided in WD Cir 261, 1942, as amended, and WD Cir 314, 1942.

i. TDM. FD 34 P 434-02 A 0425-23.

By order of Major TREVELLYAN:

EDWIN P. DOTY  
1st Lt., Air Corps  
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

*Edwin P Doty*  
EDWIN P. DOTY  
1st Lt., Air Corps  
Adjutant



SECRET

## Paragraph 2 Special Order 78 Enclosure Extract

## Crew #A-1

Ship# 42-5854

COL. HOWARD M TURNER	Pilot	0-15721
1ST LT ROLAND T KNIGHT	Pilot	0-726256
1ST LT OMAR (NMI) GONZALES	Navigator	0-725967
1ST LT HARRY H TOMLIN	Bombardier	0-726090
CAPT ROBERT D McLAIN	Group S-4	0-441199
M/Sgt JOHN H POPPE	Flight Chief	6994831
T/Sgt CHARLES F WRIGHT	Radio	6947122
Sgt THOMAS A MADEL	Radio	37127489
2ND LT STANLEY J MILLER	Bomb Sight Maint	0-854905
M/Sgt EDWIN S SEIDEL	Flight Chief	38039914

## Crew #A-2

Ship# 42-5861

MAJOR WILLIAM W VEAL	Pilot	0-395148
CAPT ALBERT C PERSONS	Pilot	0-1699572
1ST LT WILLIS F LINBERG	Navigator	0-662345
M/Sgt RALPH RICHARDS	Line Chief	6949115
M/Sgt ELWOOD E PARKS	Flight Chief	6995432
T/Sgt QUE E BOOTH	Armament	34260004
T/Sgt ELMER (NMI) MOST	Bomb Sight Maint	12031363
1ST LT ALFRED A FAHLSTEDT	Bombardier	0-725021
M/Sgt MARVIN WILLIAMS	Group S-3	14037294
Cpl JOHN J KOVACS	Radio	32260641

## Crew #A-3

Ship# 42-29738

MAJOR GALE W CLEVEN	Pilot	0-399782
CAPT RICHARD A CAREY	Pilot	0-1699495
1ST LT LESLEY D SHAPTON	Navigator	0-434748
M/Sgt LOUIS A HAYS	Parachute Rigger	6669753
M/Sgt HARRY H MACHILLION	Line Chief	7031261
M/Sgt ALBERT S STRAIN	Flight Chief	33105260
M/Sgt WILLIAM M JACKSON	Radio	14026533
T/Sgt LAWRENCE BOWA	Bomb Sight Maint	39084779
MAJOR LAURENCE S JENNINGS	Group Surgeon	0-414236
2ND LT ROBERT V KAISER	Co-Pilot	0-734100

## Crew #A-4

Ship# 42-5865

MAJOR JOHN B KIDD	Pilot	0-398625
CAPT OLLEN (NMI) TURNER	Pilot	0-399587
1ST LT JAMES F SAMUELS	Navigator	0-662373
2ND LT ROBERT K PEEL	Bombardier	0-732655
M/Sgt ROBERT E SPANGLER	Line Chief	7021014
M/Sgt ROBERT A BOYLE	Radio	12040656
M/Sgt EMMET D SWANK	Armament	17020861
Sgt JACK Y HAMLIN	S-4 Clerk	16070068
1ST LT EDWARD B COSGRIFF	Statistical Off	0-649463
M/Sgt CLATON (NMI) KIRKPATRICK	Group S-2	16070008

## Crew #A-5

Ship# 42-5863

MAJOR ROBERT E FLESHER	Pilot	0-395148
CAPT ALBERT M ELTON	Pilot	0-398685
1ST LT A M HICKMAN	Navigator	0-728386
T/Sgt LLOYD C GRESAP	Bomb Sight Maint	6291673
M/Sgt GENE A VAN GEMERT	Line Chief	7031353
M/Sgt WILLIAM R SHULTZ	Flight Chief	14043139
M/Sgt JOSEPH E HAFER	Radio	6994898
S/Sgt REX E CREITZ	Bomb Sight Maint	1803725
W/O RALPH L DELONG	Group S-1	W-212
2ND LT JACK C BOYD	Co-Pilot	0



CREW #1

P - 1ST LT SAM L BARR (Flight Commander)  
 GP- 2ND LT WILLIAM R FREUND  
 N - 2ND LT JAMES R BROWN  
 B - 2ND LT HOWARD J KELLY  
 E - 1ST SGT ROBERT E OLIVE  
 VE- 1ST SGT WILLIAM (NMI) OHL  
 R - 1ST SGT MICHAEL J LAMONTAGNE  
 AR- 1ST SGT MAX (NMI) RUSS  
 TG- 1ST SGT ROBERT H SPIRES  
 AG- 1ST SGT JAMES J HILLEN

SHIP #42-30055

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 0-731256  
 0-729973  
 37165314  
 35315768  
 18058006  
 18058846  
 35453677  
 15087451

SHIP #42-30052

0-728773  
 0-797980  
 0-728153  
 0-731363  
 35257322

## B FLIGHT

CREW #2

P - 1ST LT PAUL J SCHWABACH  
 GP- F/O GEORGE J COX  
 N - 1ST LT JOHN F BROWN  
 B - 2ND LT JAMES L CLARK  
 E - 1ST SGT EUGENE H BECK  
 VE- 1ST SGT ANTHONY J RUSSO  
 R - 1ST SGT FRANK J RODRIGUEZ  
 AR- 1ST SGT NORMAN C GOODWIN  
 TG- 1ST SGT WILLIAM C LUCAS  
 AG- 1ST SGT LEWIS W PRILEGAL

SHIP #42-30038

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 0-730223  
 0-731361  
 16068730  
 32337476  
 35303694  
 31079618  
 38189068  
 35364514

CREW #3

P - 1ST LT ALONZO P ADAMS III  
 GP- F/O GEORGE Z KREGI  
 N - 2ND LT NICHOLAS (NMI) DEMCHAK  
 B - 2ND LT JESSE D GURLEY  
 E - 1ST SGT JOHN K SULLIVAN  
 VE- 1ST SGT EDMONDE J WALKER  
 R - 1ST SGT JAMES D PURCELL  
 AR- 1ST SGT JOHN G KRUTICH  
 TG- 1ST SGT NORMAN (NMI) ASDORNSSEN  
 AG- 1ST SGT BRYANT (NMI) HUTCHINSON

SHIP #42-3260

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 0-731371  
 16020859  
 14056678  
 32337571  
 37196305  
 32305093  
 39250686

## A FLIGHT

CREW #1

P - CAPT ORAN E PETERICH (Flight Commander)  
 GP- 2ND LT BRUFORD B HULLINS  
 N - 1ST LT EDWARD H JONES  
 B - 1ST LT LOUIS B GRAYE  
 E -  
 VE- 1ST SGT JOSEPH D DIEU  
 R - 1ST SGT EDWARD J ZERBLIS  
 AR- 1ST SGT HENRY H RUTHERFORD  
 TG- 1ST SGT PETER S VILLALOBOS, JR  
 AG- 1ST SGT JAMES H STRONG, JR

SHIP #42

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 0-662060  
 0-661617  
 31121477  
 36225832  
 39104150  
 19076879  
 18083692



CREW #6

SHIP # 42-3229

R - 1ST LT WOODROW B BARNHILL  
 CP- 2ND LT CARL P HUDSON  
 N - 2ND LT WILLIAM H GARR  
 B - 1ST LT WINFRED L RUCKER  
 E - T/Sgt PETER (NM) CONTOS  
 AE- S/Sgt NEWTON E HARRIS, JR  
 R - S/Sgt EDWARD D JOHNSON  
 AR-  
 TG- S/Sgt VINCENT S NOEL  
 AG- S/Sgt PETER S RUSSELL, JR

O-663463  
 O-797996  
 O-730224  
 O-729995  
 16038316  
 18054587  
 13061549  
 33249683  
 31076366

C FLIGHT

CREW #7

SHIP # 42-30042

P - 1ST LT MAGEE O FULLER (Flight Commander)  
 CP- 2ND LT WINTON L McCARTER  
 N - 2ND LT HAROLD L WEACHTER  
 B - 2ND LT GEORGE H ZIEGLER  
 E - T/Sgt JACK C ROGERS  
 R - S/Sgt ROBERT W SANDY  
 AR- S/Sgt ALEXANDER F SAWICKI  
 TG- S/Sgt ANTHONY G DEMONICA  
 AG- S/Sgt RAYMOND J MANLEY  
 AF- S/Sgt GEORGE W ESTERHOD

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CREW #8

SHIP # 42-30090

P - 1ST LT VICTOR (NM) REED  
 CP- F/O CHARLES A BROOKS  
 N - 2ND LT HOWARD D BASSETT  
 B - 2ND LT JOSEPH P ARMANINI  
 E - T/Sgt GLENN N ALTRIGHT  
 AE- S/Sgt RICHARD C DETTMER  
 R - T/Sgt JOSEPH S DOUGHERTY  
 AR- S/Sgt RICHARD N PRICE  
 TG- S/Sgt THOMAS D BAER  
 AG- S/Sgt CLIFFORD T MINER

O-729902  
 T-60788  
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 34187576  
 17076709  
 13041845  
 37109335  
 39082992  
 36241845

CREW #9

SHIP # 42-30068

P - 1ST LT SUMNER H REEDER  
 CP- F/O HARRY E EDEBURN  
 N - 2ND LT RUSSELL T ENGEL  
 B - 2ND LT PETER F DELAO, JR  
 AE- S/Sgt HAROLD L POPE  
 R - S/Sgt CONNOR D BREWSTER  
 AR- S/Sgt FRANCIS G DOLSEN  
 AG- S/Sgt JAMES (NM) TERRASCO  
 AG- S/Sgt ROBERT H LOVIN

O-729903  
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 37259351  
 34201968  
 36507324  
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 38200516

A FLIGHT

CREW #10

SHIP # 30047

P - CAPT MARK E CERNELL (Flight Commander)  
 CP- 2ND LT EDWARD K HOFFLY  
 N - 2ND LT ANTHONY C GOSPODAR  
 B - 1ST LT JAMES P FITTON  
 E - T/Sgt VERN H BEST  
 AE- S/Sgt WILLIAM J WILGAMS  
 R - Sgt EDWARD A OLIVER  
 AR- S/Sgt STEVE (NM) BOSSER  
 TG- S/Sgt PAUL A VRABEC  
 AG- S/Sgt FLOYD P BULLARD

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 O-792459  
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 36507158  
 15019354  
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SHIP # 30070

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13060377  
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SHIP # 5007

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0-731270  
0-731369  
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34264560  
32304351  
31128180  
37372452  
19077242

B. FLIGHT

SHIP # 30063

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0-790186  
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170385203  
39091269  
18064011  
32279139  
34167733  
35795839

SHIP # 32332

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SHIP # 3233

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T-60805  
0-730237  
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18061721  
31120291  
13063622

CREW #16

P - 1ST LT RONALD W BRATLEY  
CP - 2ND LT WALTER H TRENGHARD  
N - 2ND LT JOHN E FAWCETT  
B - 1ST LT THOMAS D CARLTON  
E - 1/SGT JOSEPH E McGUIRE  
AB - S/SGT GILBERTS C GRISSON  
RO - 1/SGT JAMES R BLAIR  
AR - S/SGT DONALD G RUGGLES  
HG - S/SGT ELMO E WHITE  
AG - S/SGT PHIL A ONG

CREW #17

P - 1ST LT WILLIAM D DESANDERS  
CP - 2ND LT WILLIAM J STYLES  
N - 2ND LT CLAYTON H DENVER  
B - 2ND LT WILLIAM E GRIFITH  
E - 1/SGT LESTER I BERG  
AB - S/SGT GILBERTS J HAVVILLE  
R - 1/SGT GEORGE L RUDDEN  
AR - S/SGT NORMAN G EDDY  
TG - PVT ROBERT D LEPPER  
AG - S/SGT LAWRENCE T PARSONS

CREW #13

P - 1ST LT NORMAN H SCOTT (Flight Commander)  
CP - 2ND LT KENNETH O BLAIR  
N - 1ST LT DONALD L STROUT  
B - 1ST LT NORRIS G NORMAN  
E - 1/SGT JAMES E PARKS  
AB - SGT BLAZIER PADDY  
R - 1/SGT NORMAN H SMITH  
AR - S/SGT LEWIS D MILLER  
EG - PVT DRILTON I SMITH  
AG - CPT JEROME E PERROGGIANO

CREW #14

P - 1ST LT RONALD W HOLMBROOK  
CP - F/O JOHN L WILLIAMS  
N - 2ND LT HAROLD L KIMMEL  
B - 2ND LT ZACK H BOGNER  
E - S/SGT RUSSELL S JINNEZ  
AB - S/SGT WILLIAM A ROUSE  
R - 1/SGT EMILE A ROBINSON  
AR - S/SGT JOHN Q. PACIORETTI  
TG - S/SGT GLEN H KIRSEY  
AG - S/SGT THOMAS E FLOUNDER

CREW #15

P - 1ST LT BERNARD A DELIBCO  
CP - F/O JAMES P MILLER  
N - 2ND LT JOHN T DORNS  
B - 2ND LT FRANKS C HARPER  
E - 1/SGT BERNARD J BURN  
AB - CPT LEO T OLLIVANT  
R - CPT THORNTON (NMI) SPRINGFIELD



C FLIGHT

## Crew #12

Ship #30050

P -- 1ST LT CHARLES L DUNCAN (Flight Commander)  
 CP -- 2ND LT ARCHIBALD ROBERTSON  
 N -- 2ND LT OLIVER M CHIESL  
 B -- 1ST LT WILLIAM H FORBES  
 E -- T/Sgt ERNEST DE LOS SANTOS  
 AE -- S/Sgt BERNARD I HANOVER  
 R -- Pvt JOHN K BEARD  
 AR -- S/Sgt GENE F FRANK  
 TG -- S/Sgt GEORGE R APPLETON  
 AG -- S/Sgt WILLIAM D WHITLEY

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 13079569  
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## Crew #18

Ship #30044

P -- 1ST LT HAROLD HELSTROM  
 CP -- F/O HUBERT E TRENT  
 N -- 2ND LT HAROLD H CURTICE  
 B -- 2ND LT HILBERT W PHILLIPPE  
 E -- T/Sgt ROBERT C GILES  
 AE -- Pvt JOSEPH SHANDOR  
 R -- T/Sgt CARROLL F HAARUP  
 AR -- S/Sgt CHARLES C SPRAGUE  
 TG -- S/Sgt CHARLES H CRIPPEN  
 AG -- S/Sgt THOMAS F MEZYNSKI

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 13083478  
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 19021292  
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## Crew #11

Ship #5862

P -- 1ST LT ROY F CLAYTOR  
 CP -- 2ND LT RAYMOND J NUTTING  
 N -- 2ND LT OSCAR C AMISON, JR  
 B -- 2ND LT KENNETH R LORCH  
 E -- T/Sgt JOHN W BURGIN  
 AE -- S/Sgt CHARLES K BAILEY  
 R -- T/Sgt STEVEN S KOPCZEWSKI  
 AR -- S/Sgt ROBERT H WUSSOW  
 TG -- S/Sgt JOSEPH E KEHOE  
 AG -- S/Sgt EDWARD A MUSANTE

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 38152388  
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 16094871  
 33325373  
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A FLIGHT

## Crew #20

Ship #42-30051

P -- 1ST LT ROBERT C PEARSON  
 CP -- 2ND LT MELVILLE G BOYD, JR  
 N -- 1ST LT BRUCE T RINKER  
 B -- 2ND LT JOHN L DUNBAR  
 E -- T/Sgt JACK M GOSS  
 AE -- S/Sgt LONNIE B RUTLEDGE  
 R -- T/Sgt RANDALL G VILLA  
 AR -- Sgt EVERETT J MOORE  
 G -- S/Sgt JOHN T WESTWOOD  
 AG -- S/Sgt ALBERT N PURCELL

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 38185414  
 31161034  
 13083517  
 18004281

## Crew #25

Ship #42-30089

P -- 1ST LT GLENN W DYE  
 CP -- 2ND LT JOHN H LUCKADOO  
 N -- 2ND LT TIMOTHY J CAVANAUGH  
 B -- 2ND LT FRANCIS O CHANEY  
 E -- T/Sgt VICTOR R COMBS  
 AE -- S/Sgt ELDER D DICKERSON  
 R -- T/Sgt GEORGE E FLANAGAN  
 AR -- S/Sgt RICHARD B COOKE  
 G -- S/Sgt DONALD C ELLIS  
 AG -- S/Sgt LEROY E BAKER

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 17051858  
 11069869  
 15102556  
 39242918



Crew #21

P - 1ST LT JACK R SWARTOUT (Flight Commander)  
 CP - F/O ARCH J DRUMMOND  
 N - 2ND LT LEONARD P BULL  
 B - 2ND LT ALBERT D DAHLGREN  
 AG - 1/SGT DONALD C BENNETT  
 19064200  
 0-732611  
 0-792432  
 0-60793  
 0-728936

Ship #42-30087

## G FLIGHT

Crew #24

P - 1ST LT SAM B TURNER  
 CP - F/O DANIEL BARNES  
 N - 2ND LT MORRIS WEINBERG  
 B - 2ND LT VANCE R BOSWELL  
 E - 1/SGT HAROLD W SMITH  
 AG - 1/SGT CARLTON F THOMPSON  
 R - 1/SGT CAMMIE A GALT  
 AR - 1/SGT JOSEPH F MOLONEY  
 G - 1/SGT DEWITT J WEIN  
 AG - 1/SGT NORMAN F BRETT  
 31133226  
 18057719  
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 32326425  
 18133986  
 15081349  
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 0-667464  
 0-60786  
 0-791521

Ship #42-30057

Crew #21

P - 1ST LT VICTOR E FLEMP  
 CP - 2ND LT EUGENE A MULHOLLAND  
 N - 1ST LT PAUL PASCAL  
 B - 2ND LT ELINGTON G BARNES  
 E - 1/SGT ROY A EVANSON  
 AG - 1/SGT MARVIN MILLER  
 R - 1/SGT WALTER T PROBST  
 AR - 1/SGT NORMAN D KRISTENSEN  
 G - 1/SGT SMITH J YOUNG  
 AG - 1/SGT CHARLES J DANIELS  
 35478066  
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 35114035  
 32230732  
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 39385869  
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 0-729652  
 0-798016  
 0-729837

Ship #42-30086

Crew #23

P - 1ST LT ALVIN T BARKER (Flight Commander)  
 CP - 2ND LT CHARLES W FLOYD, JR  
 N - 2ND LT ROBERT N HOSUNBERG  
 B - 2ND LT FRANK C COON  
 E - 1/SGT WILLIS H STROUD  
 AG - 1/SGT EDWIN I MORGAN  
 R - 1/SGT THEODORE W PRICE  
 AR - 1/SGT ROBYN P EULTON  
 G - 1/SGT JOHN K WILLIAMS  
 AG - 1/SGT JOHN M NEAL  
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Ship #42-30059

## H FLIGHT

Crew #22

P - 1ST LT MAURICE R J OLSON  
 CP - 2ND LT MARSHALL E LEE  
 N - 2ND LT CHARLES C SABAUN  
 B - 2ND LT FLOYD C PETERSON  
 E - 1/SGT JOHN J PYLEN  
 AG - 1/SGT ALBERT C DAVIS  
 R - 1/SGT EMERIT H EVANS  
 AR - 1/SGT CHESTERLAND D JARVIS  
 G - 1/SGT MICHAEL ROZE  
 AG - 1/SGT GERALD C ROBINSON  
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 0-794057  
 0-671982  
 0-385053

Ship #42-5864



## Crew #19

P - 1ST LT DONALD K OAKES  
 CP - F/O JOSEPH C HARPER  
 N - 2ND LT HIRAM E HARRIS, JR  
 B - 2ND LT HOWARD G BALL  
 E - T/Sgt GEORGE W ELDER  
 AE - S/Sgt NOLAN D STEVENS  
 R - T/Sgt JAMES P SCOTT  
 AR - S/Sgt LESLIE D NADEAU  
 G - S/Sgt LEONARD P GOYER  
 AG - Cpl VINCENT E MCGRATH

Ship #42-30080

O-728916  
 T-60796  
 O-791587  
 O-734297  
 33017217  
 39847009  
 13020509  
 11029564  
 19099826  
 31119448

## Crew #26

P - 1ST LT RICHARD C KING  
 CP - F/O GEORGE D BRYKALSKI  
 N - 2ND LT ERNEST ANDERSON  
 B - 2ND LT EDWARD H HOVDE  
 E - T/Sgt TRAFFORD L CURRY  
 AE - S/Sgt RUDOLPH H HARMS  
 R - T/Sgt DERRELL C PIEL  
 AR - S/Sgt BARNEY M SUTTON  
 G - S/Sgt DONALD E WISE  
 AG - S/Sgt HEBER HOGGE

Ship #42-3234

O-661942  
 T-60789  
 O-730206  
 O-731375  
 18019460  
 16034540  
 37071132  
 18109403  
 34332947  
 39831072

A FLIGHT

## Crew #35

P - 1ST LT EVERETT E BLAKELY  
 CP - 2ND LT CHARLES A VIA, JR  
 N - 1ST LT JOSEPH H PAYNE  
 B - 2ND LT JAMES R DOUGLASS  
 E - T/Sgt HOWARD J BROCK  
 AE - S/Sgt EDWARD S YEVICH  
 R - T/Sgt EDMOND FORKNER  
 AR - S/Sgt JOHN L OLSON  
 TG - S/Sgt LYLE E NORD  
 AG - S/Sgt LESTER W SAUNDERS

Ship #42-30061

O-442339  
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 O-790285  
 O-731365  
 36178177  
 32258299  
 18049657  
 31094168  
 36240497  
 36600511

## Crew #29

P - 1ST LT ERNEST A KIESSLING  
 CP - F/O JOHN F STEPHENS  
 N - 1ST LT DAVID SOLOMON  
 B - 2ND LT STANLEY O MORRISON  
 E - T/Sgt JOHN SHAY  
 AE - S/Sgt GEORGE F KNOLLE  
 R - T/Sgt MAX U DRUDGE  
 AR - S/Sgt FRANK S MAZARKA  
 TG - S/Sgt CASIMIR A RACZYNSKI  
 AG - S/Sgt WILLIAM F YOUND

Ship #42-3237

O-659381  
 T-60804  
 O-729668  
 O-204376  
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## Crew #30

P - 1ST LT WILLIAM R FLESH  
 CP - F/O RICHARD L SNYDER  
 N - 2ND LT JOHN C DENNIS  
 B - 1ST LT PAUL R ENGLERT  
 E - S/Sgt LAWRENCE E GODBAY  
 AE - S/Sgt CHARLES F VIELBIG  
 R - S/Sgt ROBERT R DEKAY  
 AR - S/Sgt WALTER HALUNKA  
 TG - S/Sgt WILLIAM M BLANK  
 AG - Sgt CLARENCE R BOWLIN

Ship #42-30066

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 T-60803  
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 16081593  
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 16027969



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SPECIAL ORDERS )

NUMBER 100 )

ARMY AIR BASE HEADQUARTERS

Kearney, Nebraska

May 21, 1943

## E X T R A C T

1. The Air Echelon, 100th Bomb Gp (H), hvg been asgnd this base VOCC 21st Bomb Wg, SHAAF, Salina, Ks, dd May 19, 1943, is atchd to the 485th Base Hq & AB Sq for rations and quarters and atchd to the 7th HB Proc Hq for admn, dy and processing off this date.

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT. CREW #A-1 - AIRPLANE # 42-5854

RANK	NAME	ASN	CLASSIFICATION	BOQ or EKS
Col	Howard M. Turner	0-15721	Pilot	540 - 1
1st Lt	Roland T. Knight	0-726256	Pilot	540 - 2
1st Lt	Omar Gonzales	0-725967	Navigator	540 - 3
1st Lt	Harry H. Tomlin	0-726090	Bombardier	540 - 4
Capt	Robert D. McLain	0-441199	Group S-4	540 - 5
M/Sgt	John H. Poppe	6994831	Flight Chief	150 (Bks Chief)
T/Sgt	Charles F. Wright	6947122	Radio	150
Sgt	Thomas A. Madel	37127489	Radio	150
2nd Lt	Stanley J. Miller	0-854905	Bomb Sight Maint	512 - 1
M/Sgt	Edwin S. Seidel	38059914	Flight Chief	150

CREW #A-2 - AIRPLANE #42-5861

Major	William W. Veal	0-395148	Pilot	540 - 6
Capt	Albert C. Persons	0-1699572	Pilot	540 - 7
1st Lt	Willis F. Linberg	0-662345	Navigator	512 - 2
M/Sgt	Ralph Richards	6949215	Line Chief	150
M/Sgt	Elwood E. Parks	6995432	Flight Chief	150
T/Sgt	Que E. Booth	34260004	Armament	150
T/Sgt	Elmer Most	12034363	Bomb Sight Maint	150
1st Lt	Alfred A. Fahlstedt	0-725021	Bombardier	512 - 3
M/Sgt	Marvin Williams	14037294	Group S-3	150
Cpl	John J. Kovacs	32260641	Radio	150

CREW #A-3 - AIRPLANE #42-29738

Major	Gale W. Cleven	0-399782	Pilot	540 - 8
Capt	Richard A. Carey	0-1699495	Pilot	540 - 9
1st Lt	Lesley D. Shapton	0-434748	Navigator	512 - 4
M/Sgt	Louis A. Hays	6669753	Parachute Rigger	150
M/Sgt	Harry H. MacMillion	7031261	Line Chief	150
M/Sgt	Albert S. Strain	33105260	Flight Chief	150
M/Sgt	William M. Jackson	14026533	Radio	150
T/Sgt	Lawrence Bowa	39084779	Bomb Sight Maint	150
Major	Laurence S. Jennings	0-414236	Group Surgeon	540 - 10
2nd Lt	Robert V. Kaiser	0-734100	Co-Pilot	512 - 5

CREW #A-4 - AIRPLANE #42-5865

Major	John B. Kidd	0-398625	Pilot	540 - 11
Capt	Ollen Turner	0-399587	Pilot	540 - 12
1st Lt	James F. Samuels	0-662373	Navigator	512 - 6
2nd Lt	Robert K. Peel	0-732655	Bombardier	512 - 7
M/Sgt	Robert E. Spangler	7021014	Line Chief	150
M/Sgt	Robert A. Boyle	12040656	Radio	150
M/Sgt	Emmet D. Swank	17020861	Armament	150
Sgt	Jack Y. Hanlin	16070068	S-4 Clerk	150
1st Lt	Edward B. Cosgriff	0-649463	Statistical Off	540 - 13
M/Sgt	Claton Kirkpatrick	16070008	Group S-2	150



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CREW #A-5 - AIRPLANE #A2-5863

Major	Robert E. Flesher	O-395148	Pilot	540 - 14
Capt	Albert M. Elton	O-398385	Pilot	540 - 15
1st Lt	A. M. Hickman	O-728386	Navigator	512 - 8
T/Sgt	Lloyd C. Grosap	6291673	Bomb Sight Maint	150
M/Sgt	Gabe A. Van Gemert	7031353	Line Chief	150
M/Sgt	William R. Shultz	14043159	Flight Chief	150
M/Sgt	Joseph B. Hafer	6994898	Radio	150
S/Sgt	Rex F. Greitz	13037254	Bomb Sight Maint	150
W/O	Ralph L. DeLong	W-2121711	Group S-1	540 - 16
2nd Lt	Jack C. Boyd	O-797959	Cc-Pilot	512 - 9

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CREW # 1 - AIRPLANE #42-23986

Capt	Oran E. Petrich	0-435958	P	512 - 10
2nd Lt	Elmerford B. Mullins	0-798217	CP	512 - 11
1st Lt	Edward M. Jones	0-662060	N	512 - 12
1st Lt	Louis E. Grate	0-661617	E	512 - 13
S/Sgt	Joseph D. Fieu	31121477	AFG	150
T/Sgt	Edward J. Zerblis	36329832	ROG	150
S/Sgt	Henry E. Rutherford	38104150	AROG	150
S/Sgt	Pete C. Villalobos, Jr.	12070879	AG	150
S/Sgt	James M. Strong, Jr.	18083692	AAG	150

CREW # 2 - AIRPLANE #42-3260

1st Lt	Alonzo P. Adams III	0-791271	P	512 - 14
F/O	George M. Kroch	1-60497	CP	512 - 15
2nd Lt	Nicholas Denchak	0-892140	N	512 - 16
2nd Lt	James L. Gurney	0-70171	B	510 - 1
T/Sgt	Jean K. Sullivan	16021359	EG	150
S/Sgt	Edwanda J. Walker	14056573	AFG	150
S/Sgt	James D. Percoll	32137571	ROG	150
S/Sgt	John G. Kouzich	37181305	AROG	150
S/Sgt	Norman Asbjornsen	37107193	AG	150
S/Sgt	Bryant Robinson	39250686	AAG	150

CREW # 3 - AIRPLANE #42-30038

1st Lt	Paul J. Schmalenbach	0-662873	P	511 - 1
F/O	George W. Cox	1-60362	CP	511 - 2
1st Lt	John F. Brown	0-730223	N	511 - 3
2nd Lt	Jack L. Clark	0-731351	B	511 - 4
T/Sgt	Eugene M. Beck	16082730	EG	150
Pvt	Anthony J. Russo	32337476	AFG	150
T/Sgt	Frank J. Podbielski	35508694	ROG	150
S/Sgt	Norman C. Goodwin	31079618	AROG	150
S/Sgt	William C. Lucas	35189008	AG	150
S/Sgt	Lewis W. Priegal	36361544	AAG	150

CREW # 4 - AIRPLANE #42-30055

1st Lt	Sam L. Sarr	0-791275	P	511 - 5
2nd Lt	William R. Freund	0-797965	CP	511 - 6
2nd Lt	James R. Brown	0-731256	N	511 - 7
2nd Lt	Howard J. Kelly	0-730878	B	511 - 8
T/Sgt	Robert E. Cliff	37182314	EG	150
S/Sgt	William C. H.	35515758	AFG	150
T/Sgt	Michael J. Tanewigeh	18058406	ROG	150
S/Sgt	Max Russ	18058446	AROG	150
S/Sgt	Robert H. Soires	35463677	AG	150
S/Sgt	James T. Hiten	15087451	AAG	150

CREW # 5 - AIRPLANE #42-30002

1st Lt	Glen S. Van Noy	0-728773	P	511 - 9
2nd Lt	James B. Evans	0-797980	CP	511 - 10
1st Lt	Kenneth G. Allen	0-728153	N	511 - 11
2nd Lt	William H. Couch	0-731363	B	511 - 12
T/Sgt	William R. Stewart	35257522	EG	149 (Bks Chief)
S/Sgt	George P. Ginelkis	11045517	AFG	149
S/Sgt	William W. Crabb	16002676	ROG	149
S/Sgt	James D. Gibson	37196371	AROG	149
S/Sgt	Joe P. Hruskeey	35358965	AG	149
S/Sgt	Samuel J. Cusmano	36158708	AAG	149



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CREW #6 - AIRPLANE #42-3229

RANK	NAME	ASN	CLASSIFICATION	BOQ or BKS
1st Lt	Woodrow B. Barnhill	0-663463	P	511-13
2nd Lt	Carl P. Hudson	0-797996	CP	511-14
2nd Lt	William H. Carr	0-730224	N	511-15
1st Lt	Winfred L. Backer	0-729995	B	511-16
T/Sgt	Peter (nmi) Contos	16038316	EG	149
S/Sgt	Newton S. Harris, Jr.	18054587	AEG	149
S/Sgt	Edward H. Johnson	13061549	ROG	149
			AROG	149
S/Sgt	Vincent S. Noel	33249683	AG	149
S/Sgt	Peter S. Russell, Jr.	31076366	AAG	149

CREW #7 - AIRPLANE #42-30042

1st Lt	Magee O. Fuller	0-1699205	P	530-1
2nd Lt	Winton L. McCarter	0-798008	CP	530-2
2nd Lt	Harold L. Waechter	0-867462	N	530-3
2nd Lt	George H. Ziegler	0-731533	B	530-4
T/Sgt	Jack C. Higgins	15200910	EG	149
S/Sgt	Robert W. Sandy	37143823	ROG	149
S/Sgt	Alexander F. Sawicki	21071277	AROG	149
S/Sgt	Anthony G. Demonica	32531534	AG	149
S/Sgt	Raymond J. Hanley	31038234	AAG	149
S/Sgt	George W. Entwistle	11065737	AEG	149

CREW #8 - AIRPLANE #42-30090

1st Lt	Victor (nmi) Reed	0-727902	P	530-5
F/O	Charles A. Brooks	T-61788	CP	530-6
2nd Lt	Howard D. Bassett	0-731249	N	530-7
2nd Lt	Joseph P. Armanini	0-731553	B	530-8
T/Sgt	Glenn M. Albright	34181576	EG	149
S/Sgt	Richard C. Dettweiler	17076709	AEG	149
T/Sgt	Joseph S. Donaherty	13041845	ROG	149
S/Sgt	Richard W. Price	37109835	AROG	149
S/Sgt	Thomas E. Baer	39082902	AG	149
S/Sgt	Clifford P. Miner	36241845	AAG	149

CREW #9 - AIRPLANE #42-30088

1st Lt	Sumner H. Reeder	0-729903	P	530-9
F/O	Harry E. Edburn	T-60774	CP	530-10
2nd Lt	Russell W. Engel	0-792448	N	530-11
2nd Lt	Peter F. Delac, Jr.	0-729957	B	530-12
S/Sgt	Harold L. Pope	37259351	AEG	149
S/Sgt	Connor D. Brewster	34251968	ROG	149
S/Sgt	Francis G. Dolson	36507134	AROG	149
S/Sgt	James (nmi) Marasco	20902175	AG	149
S/Sgt	Robert M. Lovin	38200516	AAG	149

350TH SQUADRONCREW #10 - AIRPLANE #42-30047

Capt	Mark E. Carnell	0-1699229	P	530-13
2nd Lt	Edward K. Hoffly	0-798013	CP	530-14
2nd Lt	Anthony G. Gospodar	0-791459	N	530-15
1st Lt	James P. Fittou	0-663247	B	530-16
T/Sgt	Vern M. Best	39231816	EG	149
S/Sgt	William J. Williams	18135607	AEG	149
Sgt	Edmund A. Oliver	34332447	ROG	149
S/Sgt	Steve (nmi) Bosser	36507158	AROG	149
S/Sgt	Paul A. Vrabec	15019354	AG	149
S/Sgt	Floyd P. Ballard	17068352	AAG	149



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CREW #11 - AIRPLANE #42-5862

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>CLASSIFICATION</u>	<u>BOQ or BKS</u>
1st Lt	Roy F. Claytor	0-415307	P	538-13
2nd Lt	Raymond J. Nutting	0-738012	CP	538-14
2nd Lt	Oscar C. Amison, Jr.	0-735962	N	538-15
2nd Lt	Kenneth R. Lorch	0-734714	B	538-16
T/Sgt	John W. Durgin	34257794	EG	140
S/Sgt	Charles K. Bailey	38152388	AEG	140
T/Sgt	Steven S. Kopczewski	12095186	ROG	140
S/Sgt	Robert H. Wussow	16094871	AROG	140
S/Sgt	Joseph E. Kehoe	33325373	AG	140
S/Sgt	Edward A. Musante	11065720	AAG	140

CREW #12 - AIRPLANE # 42-30050

1st Lt	Charles L. Duncan	0-791081	P	538-5
2nd Lt	Archibald Robertson	0-758030	CP	538-6
2nd Lt	Oliver M. Chiesl	0-731267	N	538-7
1st Lt	William H. Forbes	0-727093	B	538-8
T/Sgt	Ernest De Los Santos	18063077	EG	140
S/Sgt	Bernard I. Hanover	20345534	AEG	140
Pvt	John K. Beard	13063233	ROG	140
S/Sgt	Gene F. Frank	37242132	AROG	140
S/Sgt	George R. Appleton	13079569	AG	140
S/Sgt	William D. Whitley	37450306	AAG	140

CREW #13 - AIRPLANE #42-30058

1st Lt	Norman H. Scott	0-661975	P	539-9
2nd Lt	Kenneth O. Blair	0-727437	CP	539-10
1st Lt	Donald L. Strout	0-750196	N	539-11
1st Lt	Norris G. Norman	0-726001	B	539-12
T/Sgt	James E. Parks	17035203	EG	140 (Bks Chief)
Sgt	Blazier Paddy	39091269	AEG	140
T/Sgt	Norman M. Smith	18064011	ROG	140
S/Sgt	Lewis D. Miller	32279139	AROG	140
Pvt	Britton I. Smith	34167733	AG	140
Cpl	Jerome E. Ferroggiaro	6549589	AAG	140

CREW #14 - AIRPLANE #42-33232

1st Lt	Ronald W. Hollenbeck	0-729857	P	539-13
F/O	John L. Williams	T-60810	CP	539-14
2nd Lt	Harold L. Weintraub	0-667165	N	539-15
2nd Lt	Zeak M. Buckner	0-731359	B	539-16
S/Sgt	Rush S. Mintz	14062348	EG	140
S/Sgt	William A. Rouse	20123753	AEG	140
T/Sgt	Emile A. Reimherr	34270593	ROG	140
S/Sgt	John C. Paciotti	33057029	AROG	140
S/Sgt	Glen H. Kiersey	38089004	AG	140
S/Sgt	Thomas E. Flounders	16034059	AAG	140

CREW #15 - AIRPLANE #42-3233

1st Lt	Bernard A. Denarco	0-791290	P	538-1
F/O	James P. Thayer	T-60805	CP	538-2
2nd Lt	John W. Downs	0-730237	N	538-3
2nd Lt	Francis C. Harper	0-731373	B	538-4
T/Sgt	Benjamin J. Barr	18061721	EG	140
Cpl	Leo T. Callahan	31120291	AEG	140
Cpl	Thornton (nm) Stringfellow	13063622	ROG	140
S/Sgt	Albert M. Freitas	6584388	AROG	140
S/Sgt	Harry O. Calhoun	36514331	AG	140
S/Sgt	Leon A. Castro	6296214	AAG	140



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1st Lt	Ronald W. Braley	O-728819	P	539 - 1
2nd Lt	Walter H. Trenchard	O-798052	CP	539 - 2
2nd Lt	John E. Fawcett	O-792450	N	539 - 3
1st Lt	Thomas D. Carlton	O-728455	B	539 - 4
T/Sgt	Joseph E. McGuire	39092598	EG	149
S/Sgt	Charles C. Grissom	17027657	AEG	149
T/Sgt	James R. Blair	13060377	ROG	149
S/Sgt	Donald G. Ruggles	15105331	AROG	149
S/Sgt	Elmo E. White	18076995	AG	149
S/Sgt	Phil W. Ong	37196401	AAG	149

CREW # 17 - AIRPLANE #42-5867

1st Lt	William D. Desanders	O-663490	P	539 - 5
2nd Lt	William J. Styles	O-798047	CP	539 - 6
2nd Lt	Calvin H. Defevre	O-731278	N	539 - 7
2nd Lt	William E. Griffith	O-731359	B	539 - 8
T/Sgt	Lester I. Berg	36170576	EG	149
S/Sgt	Charles J. Mayville	31264560	AEG	149
T/Sgt	George L. Rudden	32304351	ROG	149
S/Sgt	Norman C. Eddy	31126180	AROG	149
Pvt	Robert D. Lepper	37372352	AG	149
S/Sgt	Maynard T. Parsons	19077242	AAG	149

CREW # 18 - AIRPLANE #42-30044

1st Lt	Harold Helstrom	O-729354	P	538 - 9
F/O	Hubert E. Trent	T-60807	CP	538 - 10
2nd Lt	Harold H. Curtice	O-731274	N	538 - 11
2nd Lt	Milbert W. Phillippe	O-729559	B	538 - 12
T/Sgt	Robert C. Giles	16044018	EG	140
Pvt	Joseph Shandor	13083478	AEG	140
T/Sgt	Carroll F. Haarup	37193193	ROG	140
S/Sgt	Charles C. Sprague	17091505	AROG	140
S/Sgt	Charles H. Crippen	19021292	AG	140
S/Sgt	Thomas F. Mezynski	33267030	AAG	140

351ST BOMBARDMENT SQUADRONCREW # 19 - AIRPLANE #42-30080

1st Lt	Donald K. Oakes	O-728916	P	535 - 13
F/O	Joseph C. Harper	T-60796	CP	535 - 14
2nd Lt	Hiram E. Harris, Jr.	O-791567	N	535 - 15
2nd Lt	Howard G. Ball	O-734297	B	535 - 16
T/Sgt	George W. Elder	33017217	EG	106
S/Sgt	Nolan D. Stevens	39847009	AEG	106
T/Sgt	James P. Scott	13020509	ROG	106
S/Sgt	Leslie D. Nadeau	11029564	AROG	106
S/Sgt	Leonard P. Goyer	19099826	AG	106
Cpl	Vincent E. McGrath	31119448	AAG	106

CREW # 20 - AIRPLANE #42-30051

1st Lt	Robert C. Pearson	O-1699547	P	537 - 1
2nd Lt	Melville G. Boyd, Jr.	O-797960	CP	537 - 2
1st Lt	Bruce T. Rinker	O-660906	N	537 - 3
2nd Lt	John L. Dunbar	O-730774	B	537 - 4
T/Sgt	Jack M. Goss	13049923	EG	140
S/Sgt	Lonnie B. Rutledge	15082089	AEG	140
T/Sgt	Randall G. Villa	38185414	ROG	140
Sgt	Everett J. Moore	31161034	AROG	140
S/Sgt	John T. Westwood	13083517	AG	140
S/Sgt	Albert N. Purcell	18004281	AAG	140



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RANK	NAME	ASN	CLASSIFICATION	BOQ or BKS
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CREW # 21 - AIRPLANE NO. 42-30086				
1st Lt	Victor E. Fienup	0-729637	P	535 - 1
2nd Lt	Eugene V. Mulholland	0-798016	CP	535 - 2
1st Lt	Paul Pascal	0-729652	N	535 - 3
2nd Lt	Blanton G. Barnes	0-730766	B	535 - 4
T/Sgt	Roy A. Evenson	39385869	EG	106
Pvt	Marvin Miller	12032702	AEG	106
S/Sgt	Walter L. Probst	32230732	ROG	106
S/Sgt	Norman D. Kreitenstein	35111035	AROG	106
S/Sgt	Smith J. Young	15066384	AG	106
S/Sgt	Charles T. Daniels	35478066	AAG	106

## CREW # 22 - AIRPLANE NO. 42-5864

1st Lt	Maurice R. J. Olson	0-385053	P	537 - 9
2nd Lt	Marshall F. Lee	0-671982	CP	537 - 10
2nd Lt	Charles C. Sarabun	0-794057	N	537 - 11
2nd Lt	Floyd C. Peterson	0-734734	B	537 - 12
T/Sgt	John J. Phlen	17050885	EG	106
S/Sgt	Albert C. Davis	14080273	AEG	106
Sgt	Emmett H. Evans	16108634	ROG	106
S/Sgt	Cleveland D. Jarvins	33194936	AROG	106
S/Sgt	Michael Rotz	33273629	AG	106
S/Sgt	Gerald O. Robinson	16065214	AAG	106

## CREW # 23 - AIRPLANE #42-30059

1st Lt	Alvin L. Barker	0-438502	P	537 - 13
2nd Lt	Charles W. Floyd, Jr.	0-797983	CP	537 - 14
2nd Lt	Robert N. Rosenberg	0-790298	N	537 - 15
2nd Lt	Frank C. Coon	0-751039	B	537 - 16
T/Sgt	Willis H. Stroud	17033917	EG	106 (Bks Chief)
S/Sgt	Edwin I. Morgan	39392429	AEG	106
T/Sgt	Theodore W. Price	19060566	ROG	106
S/Sgt	Robyn P. Fulton	38133761	AROG	106
S/Sgt	John K. Williams	36182662	AG	106
Sgt	John M. Neal	15086449	AAG	106

## CREW # 24 - AIRPLANE #42-30057

1st Lt	Sam R. Turner	0-791521	P	535 - 5
F/O	Daniel Barns	T-60783	CP	535 - 6
2nd Lt	Morris Weinberg	0-667464	N	535 - 7
2nd Lt	Vance R. Boswell	0-731356	B	535 - 8
T/Sgt	Harold W. Smith	15081349	EG	106
S/Sgt	Carter F. Thornton	18133986	AEG	106
T/Sgt	Carmin A. Gallo	32326425	ROG	106
S/Sgt	Joseph F. Moloney	11088083	AROG	106
S/Sgt	Dewitt J. Weir	18057719	AG	106
S/Sgt	Norman F. Brett	31133226	AAG	106

## CREW # 25 - AIRPLANE #42-30089

1st Lt	Glenn W. Dye	0-729830	P	537 - 5
2nd Lt	John H. Luckadoo	0-798007	CP	537 - 6
2nd Lt	Timothy J. Cavanaugh	0-731265	N	537 - 7
2nd Lt	Francis C. Chaney	0-731124	B	537 - 8
T/Sgt	Victor R. Combs	17045331	EG	140
S/Sgt	Elder D. Dickerson	18129605	AEG	140
T/Sgt	George E. Flanagan	17051858	ROG	140
S/Sgt	Richard B. Cooke	11069869	AROG	140
S/Sgt	Donald O. Ellis	15102556	AG	140
S/Sgt	Leroy E. Baker	39242918	AAG	140



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CREW # 26 - AIRPLANE #42-3234

1st Lt	Richard C. King	0-661942	P	534 - 1
F/O	George D. Brykalski	T-60789	CP	534 - 2
2nd Lt	Ernest Anderson	0-730206	N	534 - 3
2nd Lt	Edward H. Hovde	0-731375	B	534 - 4
T/Sgt	Traifford L. Curry	18019460	EG	106
S/Sgt	Rudolph H. Harms	16034540	AEG	106
T/Sgt	Derrell C. Piel	37071132	ROG	106
S/Sgt	Barney M. Sutton	18109403	AROG	106
S/Sgt	Donald E. Wise	34332947	AG	106
S/Sgt	Heber Hogge	39831072	AAG	106

CREW # 27 - AIRPLANE #42-30037

1st Lt	Jack R. Swartout	0-728936	P	535 - 9
F/O	Arch J. Drummond	T-60793	CP	535 - 10
2nd Lt	Leonard P. Bull	0-792432	N	535 - 11
2nd Lt	Albert D. Dahlgren	0-732611	B	535 - 12
T/Sgt	Dorsett C. Bennett	19064200	EG	106
S/Sgt	Hugh A. Smallwood	34262101	AEG	106
T/Sgt	Robert L. McKnight	18082447	ROG	106
S/Sgt	Harry A. Bonn	12033817	AROG	106
S/Sgt	Joseph W. Weatherly	18075946	AG	106
S/Sgt	John M. Delaney	13097154	AAG	106

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CREW # 28 - AIRPLANE #42-30064

1st Lt	Curtis R. Biddick	0-729797	P	510 - 2
2nd Lt	Hoyt L. Smith	0-798039	CP	510 - 3
2nd Lt	Paul S. Warner	0-664931	N	510 - 4
1st Lt	Dan B. McKay	0-729774	B	510 - 5
S/Sgt	Glover E. Barney	39601716	EG	108
T/Sgt	Ross H. Breckeen	18064308	AEG	108
T/Sgt	Joseph P. Eigen	36398547	ROG	108
S/Sgt	Roy L. Schellin	37300475	AROG	108
S/Sgt	John O. Stireman	17107428	AG	108
S/Sgt	Alfred J. Vickers	36352356	AAG	108

CREW # 29 - AIRPLANE #42-3237

1st Lt	Ernest A. Kiessling	0-659381	P	534 - 9
F/O	John F. Stephens	T-60804	CP	534 - 10
1st Lt	David Solomon	0-729668	N	534 - 11
2nd Lt	Stanley O. Morrison	0-204376	B	534 - 12
T/Sgt	John Shay	11038110	EG	108 (Bks Chf)
S/Sgt	George F. Knolle	19065106	AEG	108
T/Sgt	Max U. Drudge	15082076	ROG	108
S/Sgt	Frank S. Mazarka	36199860	AROG	108
S/Sgt	Casimir A. Raczynski	36233393	AG	108
S/Sgt	William F. Yound	19102962	AAG	108

CREW # 30 - AIRPLANE #42-30066

1st Lt	William H. Flesh	0-725595	P	534 - 13
F/O	Richard L. Snyder	T-60803	CP	534 - 14
2nd Lt	John C. Dennis	0-750236	N	534 - 15
1st Lt	Paul R. Englert	0-731040	B	534 - 16
S/Sgt	Lawrence E. Godbey	13033162	EG	108
S/Sgt	Charles F. Vielbig	17076516	AEG	108
S/Sgt	Robert R. Dekay	36501948	ROG	108
S/Sgt	Walter Halunka	16081593	AROG	108
S/Sgt	William M. Blank	14050232	AG	108
Sgt	Clarence R. Bowlin	16027969	AAG	108



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RANK	NAME	ASN	CLASSIFICATION	BOQ or BKS
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CREW #31 - AIRPLANE #42-30062

1st Lt	Charles B. Cruikshank	0-791077	P	533 - 1
2nd Lt	Glenn E. Graham	0-797988	CP	533 - 2
1st Lt	Frank D. Murphy	0-709276	N	533 - 3
2nd Lt	August H. Gaspar	0-732616	B	533 - 4
S/Sgt	Leonard R. Weeks	15071794	EG	108
S/Sgt	James M. Johnson	18051160	AEG	108
S/Sgt	Orlando E. Vincenti	13056384	ROG	108
S/Sgt	Robert L. Bixler	39849177	AROG	108
S/Sgt	Charles A. Clark	36336062	AG	108
S/Sgt	Donald B. Garrison	16074721	AAG	108

CREW #32 - AIRPLANE #42-30071

1st Lt	John D. Brady	0-791064	P	533 - 5
2nd Lt	John L. Hoerr	0-797994	CP	533 - 6
2nd Lt	Harry M. Crosby	0-731272	N	533 - 7
2nd Lt	Howard B. Hamilton	0-731372	B	533 - 8
S/Sgt	Adolph Blum	12030515	EG	103
S/Sgt	Harold E. Clanton	18019531	AEG	108
S/Sgt	Saul Levitt	32325440	ROG	108
Pvt	Roland D. Gangwer	13080480	AROG	108
S/Sgt	James A. McCusker	12073499	AG	108
S/Sgt	George R. Petrohelos	20607147	AAG	108

CREW #33 - AIRPLANE #42-5860

1st Lt	Edgar F. Woodward	0-791503	P	533 - 9
F/O	John H. Thompson	T-60806	CP	533 - 10
2nd Lt	Emanuel A. Cassimatis	0-732702	N	533 - 11
2nd Lt	Robert E. Dibble	0-731035	B	533 - 12
T/Sgt	Frank Danella	13046112	EG	108
S/Sgt	Donald N. Fletcher	37373116	AEG	108
T/Sgt	Melvin E. Gaide	37348054	ROG	108
S/Sgt	George Janos	35437602	AROG	108
S/Sgt	Charles J. Griffin	18125527	AG	108
S/Sgt	William D. Brooks	37431271	AAG	108

CREW # 35 - AIRPLANE #42-30061

1st Lt	Everett E. Blakely	0-442339	P	534 - 5
2nd Lt	Charles A. Via, Jr.	0-754355	CP	534 - 6
1st Lt	Joseph H. Payne	0-790285	N	534 - 7
2nd Lt	James R. Douglass	0-731365	B	534 - 8
T/Sgt	Howard J. Brock	36178177	EG	106
S/Sgt	Edward S. Yevich	32258299	AEG	106
T/Sgt	Edmond Forkner	18049657	ROG	106
S/Sgt	John L. Olson	31094168	AROG	106
S/Sgt	Lyle E. Nord	36240497	AG	106
S/Sgt	Lester W. Saunders	36600511	AAG	106

CREW # 36 - AIRPLANE #42-30063

Capt	Robert M. Knox	0-436010	P	533 - 13
2nd Lt	John O. Whitaker	0-792961	CP	533 - 14
2nd Lt	Ernest E. Warsaw	0-667761	N	533 - 15
2nd Lt	Edwin F. Tobin	0-732685	B	533 - 16
S/Sgt	Carl T. Simon	38082368	EG	108
S/Sgt	Malcolm K. Maddran	6944612	AEG	108
T/Sgt	Walter Paulsen	12077723	ROG	108
S/Sgt	Frank W. Tychewicz	36344174	AROG	108
S/Sgt	Joseph F. Laspada	32035862	AG	108
S/Sgt	Henry A. Norton	14090803	AAG	108

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Kearney, Nebraska  
May 25, 1943

EXTRACT

2. PIC \* \* \* \* \*  
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\* \* \* \* \* the following named personnel  
(see inclosure extract which is hereby made a part of this order) composing  
the Flight Echelon of the\* \* \* \* \* will proceed at the proper time  
from Army Air Base, Kearney, Nebraska to Army Air Base BANGOR, MAINE  
\* \* \* \* \*

(a) The flight surgeon or medical examiner regularly assigned to the  
\* \* \* \* \* will move with the flight echelon to Presque Isle, Maine  
\* \* \* \* \* In the event that space is not available to permit him to accompany the flight echelon, the flight surgeon or  
medical examiner will follow the flight echelon as closely as possible.  
Travel will be by fastest means of transportation available. Maximum practicable use will be made of air transportation.

(b) This is a PERMANENT change of station.

(c) The movement will be accomplished by air and/or rail. In the event it is impracticable to proceed by air, continuation of the journey by rail, bus or other available means is authorized. Stopovers or delays enroute for the purpose of repair and maintenance are authorized.

(d) In lieu of subsistence a flat per diem of six dollars (\$6.00) is authorized for travel by military aircraft and/or for periods of temporary duty enroute for both officers and EM from time of departure from home station until arrival at final destination. X X

(e) Direct communication, consistent with the classification of this order, is authorized.

(f) The Commanding Officer of the \* \* \* \* \* will comply with the pertinent provisions of the above cited letter.

(g) Quarters in BOQ of all officers included in this movement are terminated effective upon departure from this station. Married officers included in this movement were not assigned quarters while present at this station.

(h) Individual and organizational equipment will accompany this organization.

(i) Travel of dependents to their homes, packing, crating and shipment of household effects are not authorized except as provided in WD Cir 261, 1942, as amended, and WD Cir 314, 1942.

(j) TDN. FD 33 P 433-01-02-03-04-05-07-08 A 0425-23

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Col Howard M. Turner	0-15721	Pilot
1st Lt Roland T. Knight	0-726256	Pilot
1st Lt Omar Gonzales	0-725967	Navigator
1st Lt Harry H. Tomlin	0-726090	Bombardier
Capt Robert D. McLain	0-441199	Group S-4
M/Sgt John H. Poppe	6994831	Flight Chief
T/Sgt Charles F. Wright	6947122	Radio
S/Sgt Thomas A. Madel	37127489	Radio
2nd Lt Stanley J. Miller	0-854905	Bomb Sight Maint
M/Sgt Edwin S. Seidel	38059914	Flight Chief

CREW #A-2 - AP 42-5861

Major William W. Veal	0-398554	Pilot
Capt Albert C. Persons	0-1699572	Pilot
M/Sgt Ralph Richards	6949115	Line Chief
M/Sgt Elwood E. Park	6995432	Flight Chief
T/Sgt Que E. Booth	34260004	Armament
T/Sgt Elmer Most	12034363	Bomb Sight Maint
1st Lt Alfred A. Fahlstedt	0-725021	Bombardier
M/Sgt Marvin Williams	14037294	Group S-3
Cpl John J. Kovacs	32260641	Radio
ATC Navigator		

CREW #A-3 - AP 42-29738

Major Gale W. Cleven	0-399782	Pilot
Capt Richard A. Carey	0-1699495	Pilot
M/Sgt Louis A. Hays	6669753	Parachute Rigger
M/Sgt Harry H. McMillion	7031261	Line Chief
M/Sgt Albert S. Strain	33105260	Flight Chief
M/Sgt William M. Jackson	14026533	Radio
T/Sgt Lawrence Bowa	39084779	Bomb Sight Maint
Major Laurence S. Jennings	0-414236	Group Surgeon
2nd Lt Robert V. Kaiser	0-734100	Co-Pilot
ATC Navigator		

CREW #A-4 - AP 42-5865

Major John B. Kidd	0-398625	Pilot
Capt Ollen Turner	0-399587	Pilot
1st Lt Robert K. Peel	0-732655	Bombardier
M/Sgt Robert E. Spangler	7021014	Line Chief
M/Sgt Robert A. Boyle	12040656	Radio
M/Sgt Emmet D. Swank	17020861	Armament
Sgt Jack Y. Hamlin	16070068	S-4 Clerk
1st Lt Edward B. Cosgriff	0-649463	Statistical Off
M/Sgt Clayton Kirkpatrick	16070008	Group S-2
ATC Navigator		

CREW #A-5 - AP 42-5863

Major Robert E. Flesher	0-395148	Pilot
Capt Albert M. Elton	0-398685	Pilot
T/Sgt Loyd C. Cresap	6291673	Bomb Sight Maint
M/Sgt Gene A. Van Gemert	7031353	Line Chief
M/Sgt William R. Shultz	14043139	Flight Chief
M/Sgt Joseph E. Hafer	6994898	Radio
S/Sgt Rex F. Creitz	18037254	Bomb Sight Maint
W/O Ralph L. DeLong	1-2121711	Group S-1
2nd Lt Jack C. Boyd	0-797959	Co-Pilot
ATC Navigator		



## CREW #8 - AF 42-30090

1st Lt Magee C. Fuller	0-1699243	P	S/Sgt Robert W. Sandy	37143333	ROC
2nd Lt Winton L. MacGarter	0-798008	CP	S/Sgt Alexander F. Sawicki	31091277	AROC
2nd Lt Harold L. Leichter	0-667462	N	S/Sgt Costino A. Demolice	32434534	AG
2nd Lt George H. Ziegler	0-732693	B	S/Sgt Raymond P. Mantey	31083234	AG
T/Sgt Jack C. Rogers	15200930	EG	S/Sgt George W. Easterwood	14065737	ABG

## CREW #7 - AF 42-30042

1st Lt Woodrow B. Barnhill	0-663463	P	S/Sgt Newton E. Harris, Jr.	18054587	ABG
2nd Lt Carl F. Hudson	0-791996	CP	T/Sgt Edward D. Johnson	13061549	ROC
2nd Lt William H. Carr	0-730224	N	Sgt Frank M. Paloa	32382445	AROC
1st Lt Winifred L. Buckner	0-729995	B	S/Sgt Vincent S. Noel	33249683	AG
T/Sgt Peter (nm) Contos	16038316	EG	S/Sgt Peter S. Russell, Jr.	31076366	AG

## CREW #6 - AF 42-3229

1st Lt Glen S. Van Noy	0-728773	P	S/Sgt George P. Cimetakis	11045517	ABG
2nd Lt James B. Evans	0-797980	CP	T/Sgt William W. Grabb	16008676	ROC
1st Lt Kenneth G. Allen	0-722153	N	S/Sgt James D. Gibson	37196371	AROC
2nd Lt William H. Couch	0-731363	B	S/Sgt Joe F. Hruskocy	35358965	AG
T/Sgt William R. Stewart	35257322	EG	S/Sgt Samuel J. Gusmano	36156708	AG

## CREW #5 - AF 42-30002

1st Lt Sam L. Barr	0-791275	P	S/Sgt William Oni	35315768	ABG
F/O Dan (nm) Barna	7-60786	CP	T/Sgt Michael J. Tancwidgeh	18058006	ROC
2nd Lt James R. Brown	0-731256	N	S/Sgt Max Huss	18058846	AROC
2nd Lt Howard J. Kelly	0-729978	B	S/Sgt Hobert H. Spires	35453677	AG
T/Sgt Robert E. Cliffe	37165314	EG	S/Sgt James T. Hiten	15087451	AG

## CREW #4 - AF 42-30035

1st Lt Paul J. Schmalenbach	0-663573	P	Pvt Anthony J. Russo	32337476	ABG
F/O George W. Cox	7-60862	CP	T/Sgt Frank J. Podtelecki	35303694	ROC
1st Lt John F. Brown	0-730223	N	S/Sgt Norman C. Goodwin	31079618	AROC
2nd Lt Jack L. Clark	0-731361	B	S/Sgt William C. Lucas	38189068	AG
T/Sgt Eugene M. Beck	16068730	EG	S/Sgt Lewis W. Priegeal	36364544	AG

## CREW #3 - AF 42-30038

1st Lt Alonzo P. Adams III	0-791271	P	S/Sgt Edmonde J. Walker	14056678	ABG
F/O George Z. Kreech	7-60797	CP	T/Sgt James D. Purcell	32337571	ROC
2nd Lt Nicholas Denchak	0-792470	N	S/Sgt John C. Krutich	37196305	AROC
2nd Lt Jesse D. Gurley	0-731371	B	S/Sgt Norman Asbornsen	32305093	AG
T/Sgt Jean R. Sullivan	16020859	EG	S/Sgt Bryant Hutchinson	39250686	AG

## CREW #2 - AF 42-3260

Capl Oran E. Petrich	0-435988	P	S/Sgt Joseph D. Bieu	31121477	ABG
2nd Lt Bluford B. Mullins	0-798017	CP	T/Sgt Edward J. Zerblis	36325832	ROC
1st Lt Edward N. Jones	0-662060	N	S/Sgt Henry H. Rutherford	39104150	AROC
1st Lt Louis B. Grate	0-661617	B	S/Sgt Pete S. Villalobos, Jr.	19078879	AG
T/Sgt Max P. Britn	17042214	EG	S/Sgt James M. Strong, Jr.	18083692	AG

## CREW #1 - AF 42-29986

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CREW #9 - AP 42-30088

1st Lt Sumner H. Reeder	O-729903	P	Pvt Orrin W. Furlong	39828111	AEG
F/O Harry E. Edeburn	T-60794	CP	T/Sgt Connor D. Brewster	34201968	ROG
2nd Lt Russell W. Engel	O-792448	N	S/Sgt Francis G. Dolsen	36507324	AROG
2nd Lt Peter F. Delac, Jr.	O-729957	B	S/Sgt James (nmi) Marasco	20902175	AG
S/Sgt Harold L. Pope	37259551	EG	S/Sgt Robert M. Lovin	38200516	AAG

CREW #10 - AP 42-30047

Capt Mark E. Garnell	O-1699229	P	S/Sgt William J. Williams	18135807	AEG
2nd Lt Edward K. Koffly	O-798013	CP	Sgt Edmund A. Oliver	34332447	ROG
1st Lt Anthony C. Gospodar	O-792459	N	S/Sgt Steve (nmi) Bosser	36407158	AROG
1st Lt James P. Pitton	O-663247	B	S/Sgt Paul A. Vrabec, Jr.	15019354	AG
T/Sgt Vern M. Best	39233816	EG	S/Sgt Floyd P. Bullard	17068352	AAG

CREW #11 - AP 42-5862

1st Lt Roy F. Claytor	O-415307	P	S/Sgt Charles K. Bailey	38152388	AEG
2nd Lt Raymond J. Nutting, Jr.	O-738012	CP	T/Sgt Steven S. Kopczewski	12095186	ROG
2nd Lt Oscar C. Anison, Jr.	O-735962	N	S/Sgt Robert H. Wussow	16094871	AROG
2nd Lt Kenneth R. Lorch	O-734714	B	S/Sgt Joseph E. Kehoe	33325373	AG
T/Sgt John W. Burgin	34257795	EG	S/Sgt Edward A. Musante	11065720	AAG

CREW #12 - AP 42-30050

1st Lt Charles L. Duncan	O-791081	P	S/Sgt Bernard I. Hanover	20345534	AEG
2nd Lt Archibald L. Robertson	O-798030	CP	Pvt John K. Beard	13063333	ROG
2nd Lt Oliver M. Chiesl	O-731267	N	S/Sgt Gene F. Frank	37292132	AROG
1st Lt William H. Forbes	O-727093	B	S/Sgt George R. Appleton	13079569	AG
T/Sgt Ernest De Los Santos	18063077	EG	S/Sgt William D. Whitley	37450306	AAG

CREW #13 - AP 42-30068

1st Lt Norman H. Scott	O-661975	P	S/Sgt Blazier Paddy	39091269	AEG
2nd Lt Kenneth O. Blair	O-797957	CP	T/Sgt Norman M. Smith	18064011	ROG
1st Lt Donald L. Strout	O-790136	N	S/Sgt Lewis D. Miller	32279139	AROG
1st Lt Norris G. Norman	O-726061	B	Pvt Britton I. Smith	34167733	AG
T/Sgt James E. Parks	17035203	EG	Cpl Jerome E. Ferroggiaro	6549589	AAG

CREW #14 - AP 42-3232

1st Lt Ronald W. Hollenbeck	O-729857	P	S/Sgt William A. Rouse	20123753	AEG
F/O John L. Williams	T-60810	CP	T/Sgt Emile A. Reimherr	34290593	ROG
2nd Lt Harold L. Weintraub	O-667465	N	S/Sgt John Q. Paciotti	33057029	AROG
2nd Lt Zeak M. Buckner, Jr.	O-731359	B	S/Sgt Glen H. Keirse	38089004	AG
T/Sgt Rush S. Mintz	14062348	EG	S/Sgt Thomas E. Flounders	16034059	AAG

CREW #15 - AP 42-5233

1st Lt Bernard A. DeMarco	O-791290	P	Cpl Leo T. Callahan	31120291	AEG
F/O James P. Thayer	T-60805	CP	Cpl Thornton (nmi) Stringfellow	13063622	ROG
1st Lt John W. Downs	O-730237	N		6584388	AROG
2nd Lt Francis C. Harper	O-731373	B	S/Sgt Albert M. Freitas	36514331	AG
T/Sgt Benjamin J. Barr	18061721	EG	S/Sgt Harry C. Calhoun	6296214	AAG
			S/Sgt Leon A. Castro		

CREW #16 - AP 42-5878

1st Lt Ronald W. Braley	O-728819	P	S/Sgt Charles C. Grissom	17027657	AEG
2nd Lt Walter H. Trenchard	O-798052	CP	T/Sgt James R. Bair	13060377	ROG
2nd Lt John E. Fawcett	O-792450	N	S/Sgt Donald G. Ruggles	15105331	AROG
1st Lt Thomas D. Carlton	O-728455	B	S/Sgt Elmo E. White	18076995	AG
T/Sgt Joseph E. McGuire	39092598	EG	S/Sgt Phil W. Ong	37196401	AAG



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CREW #17 - AF 42-5867

1st Lt William D. Desanders	P	0-663490	S/Sgt Charles J. Mayville	37264560	AKG
2nd Lt William J. Styles	CP	0-798047	L/Sgt George L. Rudden	32304351	HOG
2nd Lt Calvin H. DeFeure	N	0-731278	S/Sgt Norman C. Eddy	31128180	AROG
2nd Lt William E. Griffith	B	0-731369	Pvt Robert D. Lepper	37372452	AG
T/Sgt Lester I. Berg	EG	36170576	S/Sgt Maynard L. Parsons	19077242	AKG

CREW #18 - AF 42-5878

1st Lt Harold B. Helstrom	F	0-729857	Pvt Joseph Shandor	13083473	AKG
P/O Hubert E. Trent	CP	1-60807	T/Sgt Carroll F. Haarp	37193193	HOG
2nd Lt Harold H. Curlice	N	0-731274	S/Sgt Charles C. Sprague	17091505	AROG
2nd Lt Hilbert W. Phillips	B	0-729559	S/Sgt Charles E. Crippen	19021292	AG
T/Sgt Robert C. Giles	EG	16047018	S/Sgt Thomas F. Mezyski	33267030	AKG



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1st Lt Donald K. Oakes	O-728916	P	S/Sgt Nolan D. Stevens	39847009	AEG
F/O Joseph C. Harper	T-60796	CP	T/Sgt James P. Scott	13020509	ROG
2nd Lt Hiram E. Harris, Jr.	O-791587	N	S/Sgt Leslie D. Madeau	11029564	AROC
2nd Lt Howard G. Ball	O-734297	B	S/Sgt Leonard P. Goyer	19099826	AG
T/Sgt George W. Elder	33017217	EG	Cpl Vincent E. McGrath	31119448	AAG

CREW #20 - AP 42-30051

1st Lt Robert C. Pearson	O-1699547	P	S/Sgt Lonnie E. Rutledge	15082089	AEG
2nd Lt Melville G. Boyd, Jr.	O-797960	CP	T/Sgt Randall G. Villa	38185414	ROG
1st Lt Bruce T. Rinker	O-660906	N	Sgt Everett J. Moore	31161034	AROG
2nd Lt John L. Dunbar	O-730774	B	S/Sgt John T. Westwood	13083517	AG
T/Sgt Jack M. Goss	13049923	EG	S/Sgt Albert N. Purcell	18004281	AAG

CREW #21 - AP 42-30085

1st Lt Victor E. Fienup	O-729837	P	Pvt Marvin Miller	12032702	AEG
2nd Lt Eugene V. Mulholland	O-798016	CP	S/Sgt Walter L. Probst	32280732	ROG
1st Lt Paul Pascal	O-729652	N	S/Sgt Norman D. Kreitenstein	35114035	AROC
2nd Lt Blanton G. Barnes	O-730766	B	S/Sgt Smith J. Young	15066384	AG
T/Sgt Roy A. Evenson	39385869	EG	S/Sgt Charles T. Daniels	35478066	AAG

CREW #22 - AP 42-5864

1st Lt Thomas E. Murphy	O-441010	P	S/Sgt Albert C. Davis	14080273	AEG
2nd Lt Marshall F. Lee	O-671982	CP	Sgt Emmett H. Evans	16109634	ROG
2nd Lt Charles C. Sarabun	O-794057	N	S/Sgt Cleveland D. Jarvis	33194936	AROC
2nd Lt Floyd C. Peterson	O-734734	B	S/Sgt Michael Rotz	33278629	AG
T/Sgt John J. Ehlen	17050885	EG	S/Sgt Gerald O. Robinson	16085214	AAG

CREW #23 - AP 42-30059

1st Lt Alvin L. Barker	O-438502	P	S/Sgt Edwin I. Morgan	39392429	AEG
2nd Lt Charles W. Floyd, Jr.	O-797983	CP	T/Sgt Theodore W. Price	19060566	ROG
2nd Lt Robert N. Rosenberg	O-790298	N	S/Sgt Robyn P. Fulton	38133761	AROC
2nd Lt Frank C. Coon	O-731029	B	S/Sgt John K. Williams	36182662	AG
T/Sgt Willis H. Stroud	17033917	EG	S/Sgt John M. Neal	15086449	AAG

CREW #24 - AP 42-30057

1st Lt Sam R. Turner	O-791521	P	S/Sgt Carter F. Thornton	18133986	AEG
2nd Lt William R. Freund	O-797985	CP	T/Sgt Carmine A. Gallo	32326425	ROG
2nd Lt Morris Weinberg	O-667464	N	S/Sgt Joseph F. Moloney	11088023	AROC
2nd Lt Vance R. Boswell	O-731356	B	S/Sgt Dewitt J. Weir	18057719	AG
T/Sgt Harold W. Smith	15081349	EG	S/Sgt Norman F. Brett	31133226	AAG

CREW #25 - AP 42-30087

1st Lt Glenn W. Dye	O-729830	P	S/Sgt Elder D. Dickerson	18129605	AEG
2nd Lt John H. Luckadoo	O-798007	CP	T/Sgt George E. Flanagan	17051858	ROG
2nd Lt Timothy J. Cavanaugh	O-731265	N	S/Sgt Richard B. Cooke	11069869	AROC
2nd Lt Francis C. Chaney	O-731024	B	S/Sgt Donald O. Ellis	15102556	AG
T/Sgt Victor R. Combs	17045381	EG	S/Sgt Leroy E. Baker	39242918	AAG

CREW #26 - AP 42-3234

1st Lt Richard C. King	O-661942	P	S/Sgt Rudolph H. Harnes	16034540	AEG
F/O George D. Brykalski	T-60789	CP	T/Sgt Derrell C. Piel	37071132	ROG
2nd Lt Ernest Anderson	O-730206	N	S/Sgt Barney M. Sutton	18109403	AROC
2nd Lt Edward H. Hovde	O-731375	B	S/Sgt Donald E. Wise	34332947	AG
T/Sgt Trafford L. Curry	18019460	EG	S/Sgt Heber Hogge, Jr.	39831072	AAG



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## CREW #27 - AP 42-30087

1st Lt Jack R. Swartout	0-728936	P	S/Sgt	Hugh A. Smallwood	34262101	AEQ
F/O Arch J. Drummond	T-60793	CP	T/Sgt	Robert L. McKnight	18082247	ROG
2nd Lt Leonard F. Bull	0-792432	N	S/Sgt	Harry A. Bonn	12038817	AROG
2nd Lt Albert D. Dahlgren	0-732611	B	S/Sgt	Joseph W. Weatherley	18076946	AG
T/Sgt Dorsett C. Bennett	19064200	EG	S/Sgt	John M. Delaney	13097154	AAG

## CREW #28 - AP 42-30064

1st Lt Curtis R. Biddick	0-729797	P	T/Sgt	Hose H. Breckeen	18064308	AEQ
2nd Lt Hoyt L. Smith	0-798039	CP	T/Sgt	Joseph P. Elgen	36398647	ROG
2nd Lt Paul S. Warner	0-664931	N	S/Sgt	Roy L. Schellin	37300475	AROG
1st Lt Dan B. McKay	0-729774	B	S/Sgt	John O. Stireman	17107428	AG
S/Sgt Glover E. Barney	39601716	EG	S/Sgt	Alfred J. Vickers	36352356	AAG

## CREW #29 - AP 42-3237

1st Lt Ernest A. Kiessling	0-659381	P	S/Sgt	George F. Knolle	19065206	AEQ
F/O John F. Stephens	T-60804	CP	T/Sgt	Max U. Dudge	15082076	ROG
1st Lt David Solomon	0-729668	N	S/Sgt	Frank S. Mazarka	36199860	AROG
2nd Lt Stanley O. Morrison	0-204376	B	S/Sgt	Casimir A. Racynski	36223393	AG
T/Sgt John Shay	11038110	EG	S/Sgt	William F. Young	19102962	AAG

## CREW #30 - AP 42-30066

1st Lt William R. Fleish	0-725595	P	S/Sgt	Charles F. Vieblig	17076516	AEQ
F/O Richard L. Snyder	T-60803	CP	T/Sgt	Robert R. Dekay	36501948	ROG
2nd Lt John C. Dennis	0-730236	N	S/Sgt	Walter Halunka	16081593	AROG
1st Lt Paul R. Engler	0-731040	B	S/Sgt	William M. Blank	14050232	AG
T/Sgt Lawrence E. Godbey	13033162	EG	Sgt	Clarence R. Bowlin	16027969	AAG

## CREW #31 - AP 42-30062

1st Lt Charles B. Cruikshank	0-791077	P	S/Sgt	James M. Johnson	18051160	AEQ
2nd Lt Glenn B. Graham	0-797988	CP	T/Sgt	Orlando B. Vincent	13056384	ROG
1st Lt Frank D. Murphy	0-790276	N	S/Sgt	Robert L. Bixler	39849177	AROG
2nd Lt August H. Gaspar	0-732616	B	S/Sgt	Charles A. Clark	36336062	AG
T/Sgt Leonard R. Weeks	15071794	EG	S/Sgt	Donald B. Garrison	16074721	AAG

## CREW #32 - AP 42-30071

1st Lt John D. Brady	0-791064	P	S/Sgt	Harold E. Clanton	18019531	AEQ
2nd Lt John T. Hoerr	0-797994	CP	S/Sgt	Saul Levitt	32325440	ROG
2nd Lt Harry H. Crosby	0-731272	N	Pvt	Roland D. Gangwer	13080480	AROG
2nd Lt Howard B. Hamilton	0-731372	B	S/Sgt	James A. McCusker	12073499	AG
Pvt Adolf Blum	12030515	EG	S/Sgt	George J. Petroselos	20607147	AAG

## CREW #33 - AP 42-5860

1st Lt Edgar F. Woodward, Jr.	0-791530	P	S/Sgt	Donald H. Fletcher	37373116	AEQ
F/O John H. Thompson	T-60806	CP	T/Sgt	Melvin B. Gaide	37348054	ROG
2nd Lt Emanuel A. Cassimatis	0-732702	N	S/Sgt	George A. Janos	35437602	AROG
2nd Lt Robert E. Dibble	0-731035	B	S/Sgt	Charles J. Griffin	18125527	AG
T/Sgt Frank Danelle	13046112	EG	S/Sgt	William D. Brooks	37431271	AAG

## CREW #35 - AP 42-30061

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CREW #36 - AF 42-30063

Capt Robert M. Knox	O-438010	P	S/Sgt Malcolm K. Maddran	6944612	AEG
2nd Lt John O. Whitaker	O-798061	CP	T/Sgt Walter Paulsen	12077723	ROG
2nd Lt Ernest E. Warsaw	O-667461	N	S/Sgt Frank W. Tychewicz	36344174	AROG
2nd Lt Edwin F. Tobin	O-732685	B	S/Sgt Joseph F. Laspada	32035862	AG
T/Sgt Carl T. Simon	38088368	EG	S/Sgt Henry A. Norton	14090803	AAG

CREW #12 - AF 42-30050

T/Sgt James C. Brown	14041012	AG
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## HEADQUARTERS ARMY AIR BASE

Wendover Field, Utah,  
May 20, 1943.

Special Order )  
No.....140 )

C O N F I D E N T I A L

1. PIC TWX 2AF P 3858 E, dd April 25, 1943 the following named military personnel (see enclosure extract which is hereby made a part of this order), composing the Flight Echelon of the 100th Bombardment Group (H) will proceed on or about May 21, 1943 from Army Air Base, Wendover Field, Utah to Army Air Base, Kearney, Nebraska.

a. This is a TEMPORARY CHANGE of station.

b. The movement will be accomplished by air and/ or rail. In the event it is impracticable to proceed by air, continuation of the journey by rail, bus or other available means is authorized. Stopovers or delays enroute for the purpose of repair and maintenance are authorized. The flight echelon will move in units of not less than a squadron from AAB, Wendover Field, Utah to AAB, Kearney, Nebraska.

c. Direct communication, consistent with the classification of this order, is authorized.

d. Quarters in BOQ of all officers included in this movement are terminated effective May 20, 1943. Married officers included in this movement were not assigned quarters while present at this station.

e. Individual and organizational equipment will accompany this organization.

f. Travel of dependents to their homes, packing, crating, and shipment of household effects are not authorized except as provided in WD Cir 261, 1942, as amended, and WD Cir 314, 1942.

g. TDN FD 34 P 434-02 A 0425-23.

h. In lieu of subsistence a flat per diem of six dollars (\$6.00) is auth Officers and EM for travel by military aircraft.

By Order of LT COLONEL DIPPY:

OFFICIAL:

LOUIE F. WISE  
1ST LT. Air Corps  
Adjutant.

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1ST LT. Air Corps  
Adjutant.

C O N F I D E N T I A L

Wendover Field, Utah, Par. 1, S.O. 140 Enclosure Extract.

Crew #A-1

COL. HOWARD M. TURNER  
1ST LT ROLAND T. KNIGHT  
1ST LT OMAR (NMI) GONZALES  
1ST LT HARRY H. TOMLIN  
CAPT ROBERT D. MCCLAIN  
M/Sgt JOHN H. POPPE  
T/Sgt CHARLES F. WRIGHT  
Sgt THOMAS A. MADEL  
2ND LT STANLEY J. MILLER  
M/Sgt EDWIN S. SEIDEL

Crew #A-2

MAJOR WILLIAM W. VEAL  
CAPT ALBERT C. PERSONS  
M/Sgt RALPH RICHARDS  
M/Sgt ELWOOD E. PARKS  
T/Sgt QUE E. BOOTH  
T/Sgt ELMER (NMI) MOST  
1ST LT ALFRED A. FAHLSTEDT  
M/Sgt MARVIN WILLIAMS  
Cpl JOHN J. KOVACS

Crew #A-3

MAJOR GALE W. CLEVEN  
CAPT RICHARD A. CAREY  
M/Sgt LOUIS A. HAYS  
M/Sgt HARRY H. MACMILLION  
M/Sgt ALBERT S. STRAIN  
M/Sgt WILLIAM N. JACKSON  
T/Sgt LAWRENCE BOWA  
MAJOR LAURENCE S. JENNINGS  
2ND LT ROBERT V. KAISER

Crew #A-4

MAJOR JOHN B. KIDD  
CAPT OLLEN (NMI) TURNER  
2ND LT ROBERT K. PELL  
M/Sgt ROBERT E. SPANGLER  
M/Sgt ROBERT A. BOYLE  
M/Sgt RMMET D. SWANK  
Sgt JACK Y. HAMLIN  
1ST LT EDWARD B. COSGRIFF  
M/Sgt CLAYTON (NMI) KIRKPATRICK

Crew #A-5

MAJOR ROBERT E. FLESHER  
CAPT ALBERT M. ELTON  
T/Sgt LLOYD C. CHESAP  
M/Sgt GENE A. VAN GEMERT  
M/Sgt WILLIAM B. SHULTZ

Ship # 42-5854

Pilot 0-15721  
Pilot 0-726256  
Navigator 0-725967  
Bombardier 0-726090  
Group S-4 0-471199  
Flight Chief 6994831  
Radio 6947122  
Radio 37127489  
Bomb Sight Maint 0-854905  
Flight Chief 38059914

Ship # 42-5861

Pilot 0-395148  
Pilot 0-1699572  
Line Chief 6949115  
Flight Chief 6995432  
Armament 34260004  
Bomb Sight Maint 12034363  
0-725021  
14037294  
Radio 32260671

Ship # 42-29738

Pilot 0-399782  
Pilot 0-1699495  
Parachute Rigger 6669753  
Line Chief 7031261  
Flight Chief 33105260  
Radio 14026533  
Bomb Sight Maint 39084779  
Group Surgeon 0-414236  
Co-Pilot 0-734100

Ship # 42-5865

Pilot 0-398625  
Pilot 0-399587  
Bombardier 0-732655  
Line Chief 7021014  
Radio 12040656  
Armament 17020861  
S-4 Clerk 16070068  
Statistical Off 0-649463  
Group S-2 16070008

Ship # 42-5863

Pilot 0-395148  
Pilot 0-398685  
Bomb Sight Maint 6291673  
Line Chief 7031353  
Flight Chief 17043139



A FLIGHT

## CREW #1

Ship# 42-29986

P - CAPT ORAN E PETRICH (Flight Commander)	0-435988
CP- 2ND LT BLUFORD B MULLINS	0-798017
N - 1ST LT EDWARD N JONES	0-662060
B - 1ST LT LOUIS B CRATE	0-661617
E - T/Sgt MAX P BRIM	17042214
AE- S/Sgt JOSPEH D BIEU	31121477
R - T/Sgt EDWARD J ZERELIS	36325832
AR- S/Sgt HENRY H RUTHERFORD	39104150
TG- S/Sgt PETE S VILLALOBES, JR	19078879
AG- S/Sgt JAMES M STRONG, JR	18083692

## Crew #2

Ship# 42-3260

P - 1ST LT ALONZO P ADAMS III	0-791271
CP- F/O GEORGE Z KRECH	T-60797
N - 2ND LT NICHOLAS (NMI) DENCHAK	0-792440
B - 2ND LT JESSE D GURLEY	0-731371
E - T/Sgt JOHN K SULLIVAN	16020859
AE - S/Sgt EDMONDE J WALKER	14056678
R - S/Sgt JAMES D PURCELL	32337571
AR - S/Sgt JOHN G KRUIZICH	37196305
TG- S/Sgt NORMAN (NMI) ASBOHNSEN	32305093
AG- S/Sgt BRYANT (NMI) HUTCHINSON	39250686

## CREW #3

Ship# 42-30038

P - 1ST LT PAUL J SCHMALENBACH	0-663573
CP- F/O GEORGE W COX	T-60862
N - 1ST LT JOHN F BROWN	0-730223
B - 2ND LT JACK L CLARK	0-731361
E - T/Sgt EUGENE M BECK	16068730
AE- Pvt ANTHONY J RUSSO	32337476
R - T/Sgt FRANK J FODBIELSKI	35303694
AR- S/Sgt NORMAN C GOODWIN	31079618
TG- S/Sgt WILLIAM C LUCAS	38189068
AG- S/Sgt LEWIS W PRIEGAL	36364544

B FLIGHT

## CREW# 4

Ship# 42-30035

P - 1ST LT SAM L BARR (Flight Commander)	0-791275
CP- 2ND LT WILLIAM R FREUND	0-797965
N - 2ND LT JAMES R BROWN	0-731256
B - 2ND LT HOWARD J KELLY	0-729978
E - T/Sgt ROBERT E CLAFF	37165314
AE- S/Sgt WILLIAM (NMI) OHL	35315768
R - T/Sgt MICHAEL J TANOWIGEH	18053006
AR- S/Sgt MAX (NMI) RUSS	18058846
TG- S/Sgt ROBERT H SPIRES	35453677
AG- S/Sgt JAMES T HITEN	15087451

## CREW #5

Ship# 42-30002

P - 1ST LT GLEN S VAN NOY	0-728773
CP- 2ND LT JAMES B EVANS	0-797980
N - 1ST LT KENNETH G ALLEN	0-728153
B - 2ND LT WILLIAM H COUCH	0-731363
E - T/Sgt WILLIAM R STEWART	35257322
AE- S/Sgt GEORGE P GINEIKIS	11045517
R - S/Sgt WILLIAM W CRABB	16008676
AR- S/Sgt JAMES D GIBSON	37196371
TG- S/Sgt JOE P HRUSKEEY	35358965
AG- S/Sgt SAMUEL J CUSMANO	36156708



CREW #10  
 P - CAPT MARK E CARNELL (Flight Commander)  
 CP- 2ND LT EDWARD K MOFFLY  
 N - 2ND LT ANTHONY C GOSPODAR  
 R - 1ST LT JAMES P FITTON  
 0-1699222  
 0-798013  
 0-792759  
 0-663277  
 SHIP # 30047

A FLIGHT

CREW #9  
 P - 1ST LT SUMNER H REEDER  
 CP- F/O HARRY E EDEBURN  
 N - 2ND LT RUSSEL W ENGEL  
 B - 2ND LT PETER F DELAO, JR  
 AE- S/Sgt HAROLD L POPE  
 R - S/Sgt CONNOR D BREWSTER  
 AR- S/Sgt FRANCIS G DOLSEN  
 RG- S/Sgt JAMES (NMI) MARYASCO  
 AG- S/Sgt ROBERT M LOVIN  
 E - Pvt. ORRIN W FURLONG  
 0-729903  
 T-60794  
 0-792748  
 0-729957  
 37259351  
 37201968  
 36507324  
 20902175  
 38200516  
 39828111  
 SHIP # 42-30088

CREW #8  
 P - 1ST LT VICTOR (NMI) REED  
 CP- F/O CHARLES A BROOKS  
 N - 2ND LT HOWARD D BASSETT  
 B - 2ND LT JOSEPH P ARMANINI  
 E - T/Sgt GLENN N ALBRIGHT  
 AE- S/Sgt RICHARD C DETTWILLER  
 R - T/Sgt JOSEPH S DOUGHERTY  
 AR- S/Sgt RICHARD N PRICE  
 TG- S/Sgt THOMAS D BAER  
 AG- S/Sgt CLIFFORD T MINER  
 0-729902  
 T-60788  
 0-731249  
 0-731353  
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 17076709  
 13071845  
 37109835  
 39082992  
 36271845  
 SHIP # 42-30090

CREW #7  
 P - 1ST LT MAGEE O FULLER (Flight Commander)  
 CP- 2ND LT WINTON L MCCARTER  
 N - 2ND LT HAROLD L WEACHTER  
 B - 2ND LT GEORGE H ZIEGLER  
 E - T/Sgt JACK C ROGERS  
 R - S/Sgt ROBERT W SANDY  
 AR- S/Sgt ALEXANDER F SAWICKI  
 TG- S/Sgt ANTHONY G DEMONICA  
 AG- S/Sgt RAYMOND J NANLEY  
 AF- S/Sgt GEORGE W ESTERWOD  
 0-1699245  
 0-798008  
 0-667462  
 0-732693  
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 31097277  
 32434534  
 31083237  
 14065737  
 SHIP # 42-30042

C FLIGHT

CREW #6  
 R - 1ST LT WOODROW B BARNHILL  
 CP- 2ND LT CARL P HUDSON  
 N - 2ND LT WILLIAM H CARR  
 B - 1ST LT WINFRED L RUCKER  
 E - T/Sgt PETER (NMI) CONTOS  
 AE- S/Sgt NEWTON E HARRIS, JR  
 R - S/Sgt EDWARD D JOHNSON  
 AR- Sgt. FRANK M. OPALA  
 TG- S/Sgt VINCENT S NOEL  
 AG- S/Sgt PETER S RUSSELL, JR  
 0-663463  
 0-797996  
 0-730224  
 0-729995  
 16038316  
 18054587  
 13061549  
 33249683  
 31076366  
 SHIP # 42-3229



## CREW #16

SHIP # 30070

P - 1ST LT RONALD W BRALE	O-728819
CP- 2ND LT WALTER H TRENCHARD	O-798052
N - 2ND LT JOHN E FAWCETT	O-792450
B - 1ST LT THOMAS D CARLTON	O-728455
E - T/Sgt JOSEPH E McGUIRE	39092598
AE- S/Sgt CHARLES C GRISSOM	17027657
RO- T/Sgt JAMES R ELAIR	13060377
AR- S/Sgt DONALD G RUGGLES	15105331
RG- S/Sgt ELMO E WHITE	18076995
AG- S/Sgt PHIL W ONG	37196401

## CREW #17

SHIP # 5867

P- 1ST LT WILLIAM D DESANDERS	O-663490
CP- 2ND LT WILLIAM J STYLES	O-798047
N - 2ND LT CALVIN H DEFEVRE	O-731278
B - 2ND LT WILLIAM E GRIFFITH	O-731369
E - T/Sgt LESTER I BERG	36170576
AE- S/Sgt CHARLES J MAY VILLE	34264560
R - T/Sgt GEORGE L RUDDEN	32304351
AR- S/Sgt NORMAN C EDDY	31128180
TG- Pvt ROBERT D LEPPER	37372452
AG- S/Sgt MAYNARD T PARSONS	19077242

B FLIGHT

## CREW #13

SHIP # 30068

P - 1ST LT NORMAN H SCOTT (Flight Commander)	O-661975
CP- 2ND LT KENNETH O BLAIR	O-797957
N - 1ST LT DONALD L STROUT	O-790186
B - 1ST LT NORRIS G NORMAN	O-726061
E - T/Sgt JAMES E PARKS	17035203
AE- Sgt BLAZIER PADDY	39091269
R - T/Sgt NORMAN M SMITH	18064011
AR- S/Sgt LEWIS D MILLER	32279139
TG- Pvt BRITTON I SMITH	34167733
AG- Cpl JEROME E FERROGGIARO	6549589

## CREW #14

SHIP # 3232

P - 1ST LT RONALD W HOLLENBECK	O-729857
CP- F/O JOHN L WILLIAMS	T-60810
N - 2ND LT HAROLD L WEINTRAUB	O-667465
B - 2ND LT ZEAH M BUCKNER	O-731359
E - S/Sgt RUSH S MINTZ	14062348
AE- S/Sgt WILLIAM A ROUSE	20123753
R - T/Sgt EMILE A REIMHERR	34290593
AR- S/Sgt JOHN Q PACIOTTI	33057029
TG- S/Sgt GLEN H KIERSEY	38089004
AE- S/Sgt THOMAS E FLOUNDERS	16034059

## CREW #15

SHIP # 3233

P - 1ST LT BERNARD A DEMARCO	O-791290
CP- F/O JAMES P THAYER	T-60805
N - 2ND LT JOHN W DOWNS	O-730237
B - 2ND LT FRANCIS C HARPER	O-731373
E - T/Sgt BENJAMIN J BARR	18061721
AE- Cpl LEO T CALLAHAN	31120291
R - Cpl THORNTON (NMI) STRINGFELLOW	13063622
AR- S/Sgt ALBERT M FREITAS	6584388
TG- S/Sgt HARRY O CALHOUN	36514331
AG- S/Sgt LEON A CASTRO	6296214



Crew #21  
 1ST LT. ALVIN L. BARKER  
 2ND LT. ROBERT N. ROSENBERG  
 T/Sgt. WILLIS H. STROUD  
 T/Sgt. THEODORE W. PRICE  
 S/Sgt. JOHN K. WILLIAMS  
 0438502  
 0790298  
 17033917  
 19060566  
 36182662  
 2ND LT. CHARLES W. FLOYD JR 0797983  
 2ND LT. FRANK C. COON  
 0731039  
 39392429  
 S/Sgt. EDWIN I. MORGAN  
 S/Sgt. ROBYN F. FULTON  
 S/Sgt. JOHN M. NEAL  
 15086449  
 Ship #42-30057

Crew #23  
 2ND LT. MARSHALL F. LEE  
 2ND LT. FLOYD C. PETERSON  
 S/Sgt. ALBERT C. DAVIS  
 S/Sgt. CLEVELAND D. JARVIS  
 S/Sgt. GERALD O. ROBINSON  
 0671982  
 0734734  
 14080273  
 33194936  
 16085214  
 2ND LT. CHARLES C. SARABUN 0794057  
 T/Sgt. JOHN J. PHLEN  
 17050885  
 16109634  
 33278629  
 S/Sgt. EMMETT H. EVANS  
 S/Sgt. MICHAEL ROTZ  
 Ship #42-30059

## B FLIGHT

Crew #22  
 1ST LT. GLENN W. DYE  
 2ND LT. TIMOTHY J. CAVANAUGH  
 T/Sgt. VICTOR R. COMBS  
 T/Sgt. GEORGE E. FIANAGAN  
 S/Sgt. DONALD O. ELIS  
 0729830  
 0731265  
 17045381  
 17051858  
 15102556  
 2ND LT. JOHN H. LUCKADO  
 2ND LT. FRANCIS C. CHANEY  
 S/Sgt. ELDER D. DICKERSON  
 S/Sgt. RICHARD B. COOKE  
 S/Sgt. LEROY E. BAKER  
 0798007  
 0731024  
 18129605  
 11069869  
 39242918  
 Ship #42-5864

Crew #25  
 1ST LT. ROBERT C. PEARSON  
 1ST LT. BRUCE T. HINKER  
 T/Sgt. JOCK M. GOSS  
 T/Sgt. RANDALL G. VILLA  
 S/Sgt. JOHN T. WESTWOOD  
 01699547  
 0660906  
 13049923  
 38185414  
 13083517  
 2ND LT. MELVILLE G. BOYD JR 0797960  
 2ND LT. JOHN L. DUNBAR  
 0730774  
 15082089  
 31161034  
 18004281  
 S/Sgt. ALBERT N. FURCELL  
 S/Sgt. EVERETT J. MOORE  
 Ship #42-30089

Crew #20  
 1ST LT. ROY F. CLAYTOR  
 2ND LT. OSCAR C. ANISON JR  
 T/Sgt. JOHN W. BURGIN  
 T/Sgt. STEVEN S. KOPCEWSKI  
 S/Sgt. JOSEPH E. KEHOE  
 0415307  
 0735962  
 34257794  
 12095186  
 33325373  
 2ND LT. RAYMOND J. NUTTING 0738012  
 2ND LT. KENNETH R. LORCH  
 0734714  
 38152388  
 16094871  
 11065720  
 S/Sgt. CHARLES K. BAILEY  
 S/Sgt. ROBERT H. NUSOW  
 S/Sgt. EDWARD A. MUSANTE  
 Ship #42-30051

Crew #11  
 1ST LT. HAROLD HELSTROM  
 2ND LT. HAROLD H. CUHRTICE  
 T/Sgt. ROBERT C. GILES  
 T/Sgt. CARROLL F. HAARUP  
 S/Sgt. CHARLES H. CRIPPEN  
 0729854  
 0731274  
 16044018  
 37193193  
 19021292  
 F/O HUBERT E. TRENT  
 2ND LT. HILBERT W. PHILLIPPE  
 PVT. JOSEPH SHANDOR  
 S/Sgt. CHARLES C. SPRAGUE  
 S/Sgt. THOMAS F. MEZYNSKI  
 T-60807  
 0729559  
 13083478  
 17091505  
 33267030  
 Ship #5862

Crew #18  
 1ST LT. CHARLES L. DUNCAN  
 2ND LT. OLIVER M. CHIESL  
 T/Sgt. ERNEST DE LOS SANTOS  
 PVT. JOHN K. BEARD  
 S/Sgt. GEORGE R. APPLETON  
 0791081  
 0731267  
 18063077  
 13063333  
 13079569  
 2ND LT. ARCHIBALD ROBERTSON 0798030  
 1ST LT. WILLIAM H. FORBES 0727093  
 S/Sgt. BERNARD I. HANOVER  
 S/Sgt. GENE F. FRANK  
 S/Sgt. WILLIAM D. WHITLEY  
 20345534  
 37292132  
 37450306  
 Ship #5878

Crew #12  
 (Flight Commander)  
 2ND LT. ARCHIBALD ROBERTSON 0798030  
 1ST LT. WILLIAM H. FORBES 0727093  
 S/Sgt. BERNARD I. HANOVER  
 S/Sgt. GENE F. FRANK  
 S/Sgt. WILLIAM D. WHITLEY  
 20345534  
 37292132  
 37450306  
 Ship #30050

## C FLIGHT



C FLIGHT

Crew #27

Ship #42-30087

1ST LT. JACK R. SWARTOUT	0728936	F/O ARCH J. DRUMMOND	T60793
2ND LT. LEONARD P. BULL	0792432	2ND LT. ALBERT D. DAHLGREN	0732611
T/Sgt. Dorsett C. Bennett	19064200	S/Sgt. Hugh A. Smallwood	34262101
T/Sgt. Robert L. McKnight	18082247	S/Sgt. Harry A. Bonn	12038817
S/Sgt. Joseph W. Weatherly	18076946	S/Sgt. John M. Delaney	13097154

Crew #19

Ship #42-30080

P - 1ST LT DONALD K OAKES	0-728916	F/O JOSEPH C HARPER	T-60796
2ND LT HIRAM E HARRIS, JR	0-791587	2ND LT HOWARD G BALL	0-734297
T/Sgt George W. Elder	33017217	S/Sgt Nolan D Stevens	39847009
T/Sgt James P. Scott	13020509	S/Sgt Leslie D. Nadeau	11029564
S/Sgt Leonard P. Goyer	19099826	Cpl Vincent E. McGrath	31119448

Crew #26

Ship #42-3234

1ST LT RICHARD C KING	0-661942	F/O GEORGE D BRYKALSKI	T-60789
2ND LT ERNEST ANDERSON	0-730206	2ND LT EDWARD H HOVDE	0-731375
T/Sgt Trafford L. Curry	18019460	S/Sgt Rudolph H. Harms	16034540
T/Sgt Derrell C. Piel	37071132	AR- S/Sgt Barney M. Sutton	18109403
S/Sgt Donald E. Wise	34332947	S/Sgt. Heber Hogge	39831072

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Crew #35

Ship #42-30061

1ST LT EVERETT E BLAKELY	0-442339	2ND LT CHARLES A VIA, JR	0-798055
1ST LT JOSEPH H PAYNE	0-790285	2ND LT JAMES R DOUGLASS	0-731365
T/Sgt Howard J. Brock	36178177	S/Sgt Edward S. Yevich	32258299
T/Sgt Edmond Forknor	18059657	S/Sgt John L. Olson	31094168
S/Sgt Lyle E Nord	36240497	S/Sgt Lester W Saunders	36600511

Crew #29

Ship #42-3237

1ST LT ERNEST A KIESSLING	0-659381	F/O JOHN F STEPHENS	T-60804
1ST LT DAVID SOLOMON	0-729668	2ND LT STANLEY O MORRISON	0-204376
T/Sgt John Shay	11038110	S/Sgt George F Knolle	19065206
T/Sgt Max U Drudge	15082076	S/Sgt Frank S Mazarka	36199860
S/Sgt Casimir A. Raczyński	36223393	S/Sgt William F Yound	19102962

Crew #30

Ship #42-30066

1ST LT WILLIAM R FLESH	0-725595	F/O RICHARD L SNYDER	T-60803
2ND LT JOHN C DENNIS	0-730236	1ST LT PAUL R ENGLERT	0-731040
S/Sgt Lawrence E. Godby	13033162	T/Sgt Monroe B. Thornton	38046683
S/Sgt Robert R DeKay	36501948	S/Sgt Walter Halunka	16081593
S/Sgt William M. Blank	14050232	Sgt. Clarence R. Bowlin	16027969

B FLIGHT

Crew #31

Ship #42-30062

1ST LT CHARLES B CRUIKSHANK	0-791077	2ND LT GLENN E GRAHAM	0-797988
1ST LT FRANK D MURPHY	0-709276	2ND LT AUGUST H GASPAR	0-732616
S/Sgt Leonard R. Weeks	15071794	S/Sgt James M. Johnson	18051160
S/Sgt Orlando E. Vincenti	13056384	S/Sgt Robert L. Bixler	39849177
S/Sgt Charles A Clark	36336062	S/Sgt Donald B Garrison	16074721

Crew #32

Ship #42-30071

1ST LT JOHN D BRADY	0-791064	2ND LT JOHN L HOERR	0-797994
2ND LT HARRY M CROSBY	0-731272	2ND LT HOWARD B HAMILTON	0-731372
S/Sgt Adolph Blum	12030515	S/Sgt Harold E Clanton	18019531
S/Sgt Saul Levitt	32325440	Pvt Roland D Gangwer	13080480
S/Sgt James A McCusker	12073499	S/Sgt George R Petrohelos	20607147



Crew #33	1ST LT EDGAR F WOODWARD	0-791503	F/O JOHN H THOMPSON	1-60806
	2ND LT EMANUEL A CASSIMATIS	0-732702	2ND LT ROBERT E DIBBLE	0-731035
	T/Sgt Frank Daniels	13046112	S/Sgt Donald N Fletcher	37373116
	T/Sgt Melvin E Galde	37348054	S/Sgt George James	35437602
	S/Sgt Charles J. Griffin	18125527	S/Sgt William D Brooks	37431271
Crew #36	CAPT ROBERT M KNOX	0-438010	2ND LT JOHN O WHITAKER	0-798061
	2ND LT ERNEST E WARSAM	0-667461	2ND LT EDWIN F TOBIN	0-732685
	S/Sgt CAL T SIMON	38088368	S/Sgt Malcolm K Maddran	6944612
	T/Sgt Walter Paulsen	12077723	S/Sgt Frank W Tychevitz	36344174
	S/Sgt Joseph F Laspada	32035862	S/Sgt Henry A. Norton	14090803
Crew #28	1ST LT CURTIS R BIDDICK	0-729797	2ND LT HOYT L SMITH	0-798039
	2ND LT PAUL S WAINER	0-664931	1ST LT DAN B McKay	0-729774
	S/Sgt Glover E Barney	39601716	T/Sgt Ross H Breckeen	18064308
	T/Sgt Joseph P Eagen	36398647	S/Sgt Roy L Scheallin	37300475
	S/Sgt John O Stillerman	17107428	S/Sgt Alfred J Vickers	36352356

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C FLIGHT

Shlp #42-5860



SPECIAL ORDERS)  
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ARMY AIR BASE HEADQUARTERS  
Kearney, Nebraska  
April 30, 1943

EXTRACT

1. a. PIC \* \* \* \* \* the  
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following units (less flight echelons), with personnel as listed in the attached enclosure extract which is hereby made a part of this order, will, on or about May 1, 1943, proceed from ARMY AIR BASE, KEARNEY, NEBRASKA, to CAMP WILLIAMS AIRDROME, CAMP DOUGLAS, WISCONSIN, so as to be in place at Camp Williams Airdrome, May 3, 1943:

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b. This is a TEMPORARY CHANGE of station.

c. Clothing and individual equipment (including field ranges and essential messing equipment) will accompany this organization to Camp Williams Airdrome.

d. This movement will be accomplished by rail.

e. Immediately upon arrival at destination, Train Commanders will notify this Headquarters of the date of their arrival. Notification will be made by TWx or telegraph using messages prepared in advance which will be furnished by this Headquarters.

f. Direct communication consistent with the classification of this order is authorized.

g. The Commanding Officer, \* \* \* will comply with the provisions of the above cited letter.

h. Quarters in BOQ of all officers included in this movement are terminated effective May 1, 1943. Married officers included in this movement were not assigned quarters while present at this station.

i. Travel of dependents to their homes, packing, crating, and shipment of household effects are not authorized except as provided in WD Cir 261, 1942, as amended, and WD Cir 314, 1942.

j. TDM. FD 34 P 434-01-02-03-04-05-07-08. A0425-23.

By order of Major TREVELLYAN:

EDWIN P. DOTY  
1st Lt., Air Corps  
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

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MAJOR KARL (NMI) STANDISH	0-449816	T/Sgt JOSEPH E. WOODARD	39836597
1ST LT MILLARD B. ARICK	0-488912	S/Sgt PAUL J. BLACKMER	31128977
1ST LT JOSEPH F. MEYER	0-856793	S/Sgt GLENN L. BOUTWAGE	18047353
1ST LT JAY M. SHRIVER	0-488912	S/Sgt OTIS B. BUTTRICK	31056798
1ST LT GLENN P. TESKA	0-488912	S/Sgt THEODORE F. CIZIO	18043522
2ND LT LAURENCE E. BAIRD	0-864733	S/Sgt WILLIAM J. COLLINS	31088333
2ND LT CLIFTON (NMI) FRYE	0-856889	S/Sgt THOMAS J. COSTELLO	31168352
2ND LT MORRICE I. HARTMAN	0-855900	S/Sgt CHARLES F. DAVIS	35384738
2ND LT CLAUDE L. HOSFORD	0-849654	S/Sgt LOUIS J. DEBIAK	20007848
2ND LT ROBERT O. NEIGHBOURS	0-866301	S/Sgt WARREN H. DONNELLY	32408684
M/Sgt TRAVIS W. FLANAGAN	14068006	S/Sgt JOSEPH B. DUNGY	34287805
M/Sgt CHRISTOPHER W. HAMILTON	32405511	S/Sgt EDWARD S. FOSTER JR.	31104680
T/Sgt HOMER P. HILTON	36057080	S/Sgt DELBERT F. FRIEDL	36243218
T/Sgt EDWARD A. J. KANE	20318224	S/Sgt RICHARD L. GARNEY	32368822
S/Sgt CHARLES W. PLANK	33101428	S/Sgt JAMES R. HADDOX	15073569
S/Sgt CHESTER S. KALUCHNIK	36170013	S/Sgt WAYNE P. KENNEDY	36240787
S/Sgt ELBERT M. MAXWELL	38213607	S/Sgt JAMES W. LIGHT JR.	17055232
S/Sgt JOSEPH J. O'NEIL	33156360	S/Sgt VICTOR J. MACY	15098305
S/Sgt RAYMOND L. RICHARDSON	19004905	S/Sgt JOHN B. NAREL JR.	36235939
S/Sgt CHARLES L. J. TURNER	32412838	S/Sgt AUGUSTUS B. TEREDA	14025867
Sgt RALPH E. BRAGG	19098938	S/Sgt LYLE A. PIERCE	37146587
Sgt MICHAEL J. CONROY	33230950	S/Sgt JAMES J. POTTS	13046295
Sgt HENRY T. EGELHOF	39248398	S/Sgt ORON T. REEVES	18064298
Sgt ANDREW K. RAFAK	35512542	S/Sgt T. D. SANDERS	17028372
Sgt JOSEPH L. SMITH	37222166	S/Sgt JOSEPH W. SCHULTZ	36187336
Sgt MERLIN H. SPANGLER	18130586	S/Sgt WILLIAM L. SMITH	33182255
Sgt LEVI M. WATTS	6578196	S/Sgt ARTHUR W. SPUEHLER	38104646
Sgt ROBERT G. WIMINGER	38662458	S/Sgt WILLIAM G. THOMPSON	34035811
Sgt RICHARD P. WYATT	37424878	S/Sgt GERALD F. WARFIELD	16054932
Cpl EDWARD L. BANTLEY	39102160	Sgt BENNIE BEAMER	36502607
Cpl EDWARD M. DEVERE	19108364	Sgt GLENN A. BROCK	37418808
Cpl GEORGE J. DOWNS	31204100	Sgt ALFRED O. DRUNS	38162035
Cpl ROBERT J. HAGENBACH	32142067	Sgt JOHN J. BUCHLER JR	18183525
Cpl JOHN A. ROSKOFF	12140167	Sgt NORMAN L. CARLE	16078751
Pfc JOHN S. SUSMAN	17088481	Sgt RUSSELL F. CAMPBELL	34099865
Pfc HOWARD M. THOMPSON	37432682	Sgt CHARLES D. CHRISTENSEN	34202636
Pvt DAVID (NMI) FAYSSOUX	12058469	Sgt FRED E. CHURCH	36058832
Pvt HAROLD M. VINSON	18137173	Sgt EDWARD C. CONNOR	36501823
CAPT WENDELL C. STOVER	0-461535	Sgt RAYMOND T. CONNER	38159122
CAPT RICHARD C. WINTERS	0-446876	Sgt LEONARD E. DANIELS	38004528
1ST LT WILLIAM D. CLIFT	0-855264	Sgt ANDREW J. DEGENHARO	32327338
1ST LT FOWLER E. CHATFIELD	0-729715	Sgt ALBERT T. EARL	12063935
1ST LT JOHN M. OLSON	0-861793	Sgt ARDEN H. EGBERT	37182098
1ST LT STEPHEN B. SMITH	0-855830	Sgt LEON E. ERICKSON	39189195
1ST LT THOMAS A. TOOLEY JR	0-862220	Sgt BUELL K. ESTES	34198093
2ND LT MORRIS W. BECKEITER	0-1550320	Sgt THADDEUS G. GUNNELS	6926958
2ND LT ROBERT W. BURNS	0-864954	Sgt THOMAS E. HOOVER	50672
2ND LT JOHN G. L. SH	0-856077	Sgt WILBUR G. KIPPE	17037363
2ND LT EUGENE V. LAUGHLIN	0-863606	Sgt JOHN N. KNOTT	32206173
2ND LT PAUL F. MACKESKY	0-866118	Sgt JAMES W. LUNGEFORD	34267129
2ND LT PANSSELL W. RANSEY	0-866479	Sgt MADS B. LYEDAMP	37178260
2ND LT JULIUS E. VALLER	0-854070	Sgt FLOYD L. MCOMBER	39308238
1st/Sgt JAMES A. BIGGS	13042397	Sgt WILLIAM J. MARSHALEX	17123061
M/Sgt HERBERT L. GATCHELL	7038130	Sgt HARRY F. MANSKE	36243828
M/Sgt HARRY P. DEEVE	7085845	Sgt CLARENCE G. MARTIN	35277803
M/Sgt THEODORE D. TAYLOR	17024582	Sgt RAY E. MCKINNEY	38101586
T/Sgt REX (NMI) BAKER	34135506	Sgt ELTON E. MICHAELS	39184096
T/Sgt JERROLD L. BURNS	18040358	Sgt REUBEN H. MOHS	18037629
T/Sgt CHARLES V. CHURCHILL	12045116	Sgt JACK D. MUIR	19003452
T/Sgt JACK Y. DODSON	14079286	Sgt JAMES A. MULVENON	19098055
T/Sgt PAUL A. FLORIG	33173749	Sgt JOHN V. NORBERG	34230769
T/Sgt JAMES E. FLOWERS	34085828	Sgt THOMAS L. POULTER	39026097
T/Sgt STEPHEN F. GARY	38151296	Sgt GRADY M. PRUITT	18075768
T/Sgt EDMOND M. GASKILL	17020085	Sgt ARTHUR J. PRUSAK	35247822
T/Sgt WILLIAM A. JACK	12025378	Sgt LAMAR C. REYNOLDS	14080596
T/Sgt CARL E. KELLER	35278967	Sgt HOWARD J. RICH	14124038
T/Sgt GEORGE C. LAYNE	35040070	Sgt HEROLD R. SCHIEGENGOST	13087837
T/Sgt W.B. MILES	14061197	Sgt CARL R. SMOOT	39318277
T/Sgt JOSEPH D. PUSKARZ	20130039	Sgt WILLIE Q. SPECK	34283241
		Sgt SEYMOUR (NMI) STEINFELD	32261632



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381	DAVID A. WEINER	17052010	CP1	HENRY D. SMITH	32448693
380	JOHN W. D. WILLIAMS	69229722	CP1	JOHN E. SMITH	37121012
379	WALTER R. WORSCH	38061002	CP1	LYLE G. SMITH	37273462
378	GEORGE S. ZEMBA	33277977	CP1	EDWIN F. STANTON	37220740
377	FRANK I. ANDERSON	14081875	CP1	CLEO G. STEIN	18122256
376	JANE (NM1) ANDERSON	37444284	CP1	GLEN R. STENZ	35222667
375	CHARLIE E. WERNER	35123161	CP1	EDWARD R. STEWART	39164772
374	RAY J. WHITE	13017031	CP1	ELTON C. STUBBS	34273734
373	WESLEY P. WHITE	39192160	CP1	JAMES C. STUBBS	16104367
372	ORIN D. WHITE	37388374	CP1	ROBERT D. TICE	32431741
371	EDWARD A. WILKIN	11072615	CP1	JOHN D. TRESA	16104675
370	THEODORE (NM1) BROGOWSKI	32279021	CP1	LEONARD C. TRAPP	35664823
369	RUSSELL B. CHITTY	31184176	CP1	PAUL D. VAHLE	37038374
368	ALFONSO (NM1) CASILLO	38121188	CP1	ROBERT P. VALENTIN	31123781
367	JOHN B. CAYNES	34267680	CP1	JOSEPH T. VARGASSEN	16097307
366	LOUIS C. CHAMON	38126877	CP1	EDMOND P. WARMKE	37410022
365	ROBERT E. CHERRY	11062632	CP1	JOHN E. WALSON	38154484
364	WILLIAM E. CHERRY	37379365	CP1	FRANK X. WILLEY	306390703
363	REXON E. CLARK	37031412	CP1	JOHN J. ZEBERKUS	32309187
362	WALTER D. COPLINS	19071145	CP1	JOSEPH W. ZIMMERS	31126988
361	STANLEY N. COOPER	11068312	CP1	DOUGLAS J. B. ROSS	32366992
360	JOHN W. COX	35311614	CP1	KENNETH H. ROSS	16217714
359	NORMAN D. CROWE	14070295	CP1	DOUGLAS MARK BURNERS	16101456
358	JAMES R. DAVIS	34287383	CP1	FELIX J. BODIN	32394632
357	ORIN (NM1) DAVICO	37374872	CP1	LEWIS (NM1) BOMIGHOY	32405222
356	RALPH J. DEL ANCONIO	34243622	CP1	LEWIS B. CALLODEL	33200490
355	RALPH H. DOLAN	37012128	CP1	LEWIS B. C. TILDE	32378980
354	LEWIS H. FILLERIE	35311179	CP1	LEWIS E. COLEMAN	35066348
353	ALFONSO (NM1) FERRANDO	35090635	CP1	GEORGE W. CHRISTIE	32437338
352	JOHN E. FERRIS	31126917	CP1	CHARLES E. DENNIS	19037403
351	PAUL H. FERRISSEN	11070093	CP1	JOHN R. EDEN	35822768
350	WALTER J. GILLES	35319606	CP1	FRANCIS R. FLEMMING	32317890
349	WALTER E. GIBLIN	35321993	CP1	ROBERT E. GLENN	35270990
348	WILLIAM E. GROMBDAHL	32279204	CP1	WILLIAM F. GRUBB	36218128
347	RUSSEL W. HECHEM	33347740	CP1	LEWIS W. H. WHITE	32437339
346	CHARLES E. HOLLEY	33360192	CP1	ROBERT W. HARRISON	38243243
345	GEORGE H. HOWARD	33261420	CP1	LEWIS I. JACINS	31123421
344	LEWIS (NM1) JENNINGS	37373746	CP1	JOHN W. KATZMAN	13042801
343	LEWIS B. KATZ	37335129	CP1	WALTER G. L. JENNETH	33316389
342	LEWIS (NM1) LEWIS	34288365	CP1	RALPH (NM1) LEE	14036332
341	JOSEPH W. LINDERS	35267813	CP1	JOHN E. LINDLEY	38206990
340	JAMES E. MARTIN	35273140	CP1	FRANCIS E. MARTIN	32335466
339	OMER HUGHMAN	32230624	CP1	JOHN A. MASTROLO	32467574
338	JOHN W. MANN	35162479	CP1	WILLIAM J. MCCLINCH	18123603
337	CHRISTOPHER T. MARR	31202375	CP1	WALTER W. MCGINNIS	35467590
336	LEWIS B. MARR	32378162	CP1	WILLIAM G. MELANDER	18121192
335	TERESA H. MORTLEY	35603908	CP1	LEWIS E. MEYER	37380065
334	LEWIS E. MORTLEY	35400886	CP1	VICTOR W. MORGORD	35332477
333	LEWIS J. MURPHY	37268338	CP1	LEWIS I. MORRIS	35603177
332	THOMAS G. NELSON	35838437	CP1	LEONARD C. NELSON	35352368
331	RUSSELL R. NELSON	37197828	CP1	LEWIS F. NELSONSKI	



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Pfc CHARLES (NMI) VANDERLAAN	36	WILLIAM A. TROVELL, T/Sgt	20423076
Pfc ANTHONY P. ZAMPPELLA	32573300	ALBERT W. RONDEAU, T/Sgt	17025720
Pvt WILLIAM (NMI) AKE	19128253	JOSEPH C. BRACKEEN, S/Sgt	19087079
Pvt CARL C. ANDERSON	31144588	S/Sgt B.J. CANNON	39234980
Pvt NELSON C. BETTIN	38244692	S/Sgt CONRAD J. BEPKO	36353043
Pvt LOUIS (NMI) CAMACHO	39111799	S/Sgt EDWIN W. CIMOKOWSKI	33192637
Pvt OSCAR B. CHANCEY	34355125	S/Sgt ALFRED T. CONTE	33107816
Pvt LYMAN A. CORBELL	38297134	S/Sgt JOHN W. DENT	39393294
Pvt MICHAEL F. CORRIGAN	32408674	S/Sgt CHARLES W. GOODWIN	35433222
Pvt ERSKIN M. COTTRELL	33127673	S/Sgt JOSEPH J. FLYNN	32308377
Pvt HARRY J. COYNE	32386251	S/Sgt CLYDE W. HAMRIC	15070598
Pvt RALPH E. CUMFESTON	35437007	S/Sgt WILBUR J. HOWELL	36058376
Pvt DONALD A. DAVIS	34644023	S/Sgt NORMAN J. MILLER	36146039
Pvt BONIFACIO (NMI) ESCRICHE	18090206	S/Sgt RICHARD C. NIEMEYER	36317568
Pvt JOHN W. HALL	39194206	S/Sgt STEPHEN A. O'BRIEN	34209285
Pvt FREDERICK (NMI) JANSON	32518678	S/Sgt DEVERE V. RHINEHART	16028293
Pvt RAYMOND W. JETT	18226426	S/Sgt RUDOLPH O. RUBIO	18057019
Pvt WILLIAM E. KEENEN	36166256	S/Sgt EARL F. SMITH	39181943
Pvt LESTER W. KOHLSCHMIDT	36558598	S/Sgt EARL (NMI) SMITH	39826884
Pvt ALFONSO (NMI) LEON	39118258	S/Sgt JAMES M. SPENCE	39235946
Pvt ANDREW R. LOFTON	39456432	S/Sgt WILLIAM E.P. SULLIVAN	33117004
Pvt SIMEON M. PAYNE JR.	18192063	S/Sgt VERNON D. TROTTER	37142255
Pvt LEONARD R. POTTELL	16168343	S/Sgt CHARLES H. TROTT	36231556
Pvt CLIFFORD E. REED	37354470	S/Sgt LEE E. WEBB	37196490
Pvt OSCAR (NMI) RETA	38123310	S/Sgt KENNETH L. WHITCOMB	37198755
Pvt WILLIAM R. REEVES	39609346	S/Sgt DENVER P. WOOD	39012326
Pvt RALPH C. SMITH	14030981	Sgt STANLEY M. AANESTAD	32506401
Pvt WALTER C. STOTTS	35581224	Sgt WILLIAM N. ARATARI	36503592
Pvt SYLVESTER B. SWEETERMAN	35407628	Sgt WARD O. ANSBURY	18069230
Pvt JAMES A. WASH	35460642	Sgt WALTER A. ARSENAULT	39178901
Pvt IRVING (NMI) WASSERMAN	31145457	Sgt WELLINGTON D. BAILEY	39178901
Pvt JOHN M. WELCH	31160740	Sgt WILFRED G. BINDON	31148653
Pvt ROBERT W. WELLS	32658884	Sgt MICHAEL A. BONNACCI	33087255
Pvt ALBERT J. WOLF	37329377	Sgt ROY (NMI) BOWEN	34264116
Pvt FREDRICK L. WOLF	35204579	Sgt RUSSEL C. BOTTREL	36073423
Pvt WILLIAM H. YOUNG	39612627	Sgt ARTHUR T. CARRELL	39024333
		Sgt WALTER E. CHAPMAN	38141971
CAPT CARROLL E. MCCARTHY	0-462686	Sgt OTEN G. COLLINS	39826658
1ST LT SYDNEY L. BURR	0-804243	Sgt JOSEPH E. COOK	38047664
1ST LT DAVID E. CURRIE JR.	0-462377	Sgt HAROLD P. DAVIS	36074280
1ST LT JOHN I. HERLIHY	0-855299	Sgt JACK A. DEAL	15063943
1ST LT RUSSELL A. MITCHELL	0-854122	Sgt DONALD M. DEAL	19138919
1ST LT EDWIN A. WALTON JR.	0-562278	Sgt ALVIN S. DEAN	36180000
2ND LT GEORGE F. ERB	0-568050	Sgt RAYMOND H. DEHNPOSTEL	35319100
2ND LT JACK N. MARSH	0-854904	Sgt ELLSWORTH F. DUSOSKY	37161551
2ND LT LEONARD J. ROSENFELD	0-1550256	Sgt JOSEPH D. ENLOE	14108202
2ND LT BERNARD C. SPARKS	0-566789	Sgt JOSEPH (NMI) EVANOVICH	13038321
2ND LT IGNACE J. TATALA	0-907718	Sgt WESLEY (NMI) EVANS	32384956
2ND LT CHARLES W. TERRY	0-566890	Sgt CHARLES FIALA JR.	14158005
2ND LT JOHN C. WILLIAMS	0-567099	Sgt CHARLES J. FLANG	32471089
2ND LT ABRAHAM A. ANAPOL	0-561905	Sgt ROBERT L. FREDERICK	36234927
M/Sgt JULIUS R. ALEXANDER	6930204	Sgt MAYNARD E. GARRETT	34283185
M/Sgt DAVID F. COX	31032991	Sgt JEWELL M. GAUGHT	37108617
M/Sgt MARTIN H. DURIO	34154218	Sgt HOWARD L. GIEGLER	16043227
M/Sgt WILLIAM H. GENTRY	14043255	Sgt JOHN S. GREENLEE	37333567
M/Sgt HERMAN J. HAKES	37118012	Sgt TROY (NMI) GREEN	36059218
M/Sgt MARTIN L. MACCRACKEN	11032432	Sgt WILLIAM (NMI) HARKINS	12124402
M/Sgt RAY C. MORTON	39381017	Sgt MAX O. HENRY	35383132
M/Sgt HENRY E. MARTIN	6965126	Sgt FRED E. HERMS	38091384
M/Sgt RUFUS E. PORTER	6924935	Sgt FRANK (NMI) HIGBIE	32395897
M/Sgt SAMUEL J. SIMON	7022671	Sgt STUART E. HOBSON	31141575
M/Sgt KEITH I. YONK	16037997	Sgt PAUL J. HODELKA	36352935
T/Sgt HAROLD C. MACHAMER	6895575	Sgt EUGENE S. HUNT	35038753
T/Sgt ALVIN F. MASON	14038238	Sgt ACE L. JOHNSON	39823444
T/Sgt EDWARD G. MEDVED	39175011	Sgt GEORGE (NMI) KENNEDY	32345756
T/Sgt MICHAEL G. POLANICK	39175011	Sgt WILLIAM E. KIDD	34106146
T/Sgt HAROLD R. PRITZLAFF	36243182	Sgt ROBERT H. LARSON	36161606
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351	FREDERICK R. LEBRON	CP1	32243643
350	GEORGE R. LEBRON	CP1	1604187
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348	ERNEST N. FOVATTO	CP1	18120118
347	CHARLES H. MCBROOM	CP1	37183935
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345	WILSON H. MCGLENDON	CP1	18104643
344	EDGAR N. MILLER	CP1	36149249
343	PHILIP R. MILLER	CP1	19064680
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341	VINCENT F. NEFF	CP1	37121064
340	THELMA R. GOLDBY	CP1	38039162
339	LLOYD H.C. FOLSEN	CP1	17033038
338	GARLAND J. FLETCHER	CP1	37209135
337	JOHN (NMI) FLETCHER	CP1	36301564
336	JOSEPH J. FLETCHER	CP1	19099689
335	MICHAEL (NMI) ROBRIGUES	CP1	38131267
334	WILSON H. ROBERSON	CP1	38140003
333	LEONARD J. FELDMAN	CP1	19042231
332	LEONARD J. FELDMAN	CP1	39242215
331	LEO F. ROSS	CP1	39026238
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329	CHRISTOPHER W. SMITH	CP1	37178652
328	LEON H. SOLCISE	CP1	34283618
327	CHRIS H. SLIFK	CP1	38128637
326	CLAYTON F. SPENSBOR	CP1	34210613
325	FLOYD (NMI) STOKER	CP1	11041777
324	ELLYN R. SPINDLE	CP1	37281992
323	HUGHIE D. TALLEY	CP1	38406881
322	EDWARD J. TRAMON	CP1	39222633
321	CLARENCE D. WALKER	CP1	32414415
320	GARLAND S. WALKER	CP1	18074170
319	OSCAR P. WALKER	CP1	39830636
318	FRANK H. WALKER	CP1	34321208
317	LEO H. WISE	CP1	38024913
316	THOMAS H. WOODRISON	CP1	34258694
315	LEONARD G. WOODWARD	CP1	39235963
314	LEO F. WOODWARD	CP1	37217568
313	GILBERT C. BROWN	CP1	31022359
312	DAVID H. DEIBERT	CP1	35367474
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310	WILLIAM L. EVANS	CP1	32373105
309	ROBERT R. FALICK	CP1	39097653
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307	GILBERTO (NMI) MIDTGO	CP1	37116751
306	PAUL H. JENNEN	CP1	31076294
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299	FRANK H. SMITH	CP1	38206492
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295	VINCENT F. WAGNALLY	CP1	13081043
294	LOVELL O. WILDER	CP1	32246742
293	JAMES S. B. GAGEL	CP1	18166719
292	WOODROW W. BERGMAN	CP1	36376060
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Pvt PERRY V. HAREVY	37285918	S/Sgt LEONARD J. KRZYWICKI	33037060
Pvt JESUS M. HERNANDEZ	39539621	S/Sgt JOSEPH A. KRSTOF	36503371
Pvt DOYLE R. JORDAN	14080534	S/Sgt ROBERT W. LESTER	37420188
Pvt ERNIE E. KUTZKE	16133972	S/Sgt JAY Q. MILL	39381653
Pvt ALBERTO M. MACIEREZ	38166097	S/Sgt GLENN M. MYERS	34202293
Pvt GUS A. MALTESE	32199839	S/Sgt WARREN D. NELSON	36358243
Pvt PAUL T. MOODY	18217266	S/Sgt KENNETH R. PETERSON	17037615
Pvt HAROLD E. NEHLS	37425341	S/Sgt DAVID L. PRESLEY	34268469
Pvt JAMES W. PARHAM	34038658	S/Sgt ROBERT Q. REYNOLDS	35357155
Pvt JAMES F. PALEN	12088366	S/Sgt DONALD J. SECORD	37328959
Pvt JOHN R. PHILLIPS	37419272	S/Sgt WILLIAM H. VICKERS	34283839
Pvt ANTHONY R. RUDA	33293827	S/Sgt DAVID C. WILEY	19102764
Pvt MANUEL A. SERVANTES	38248432	S/Sgt THOMAS C. WHITMIRE	14062329
Pvt GERRIT J. SNELLER	37436133	Sgt ROBERT W. BRINDLE	39388344
Pvt GEORGE E. VANT HOFF	36243293	Sgt ALBERT (NMI) BUDINE	37212358
Pvt DELBERT L. VOLLMER	37215761	Sgt NORMAN G. BRYANT	31177377
Pvt SEBASTIAN J. VIVO	32323861	Sgt JAMES J. CARLTON	38110560
Pvt ALBERTO E. ESCUE	34506997	Sgt ARNOLD R. CREIGHTON	37126029
Pvt CHERILE C. GENTRY	34506715	Sgt LEE R. CROPP	39239516
Pvt ANTONIO (NMI) FEDERICS	37075937	Sgt ROY F. DORMAN	37049611
CAPT MARVIN S. BOWMAN	0-474852	Sgt ALEXANDER (NMI) DUNN	32315811
CAPT JOHN W. HARDY	0-481552	Sgt JOHN D. ELZROTH	35402074
1ST LT DONALD J. BLAZER	0-855249	Sgt ARTHUR (NMI) ERNST	33311030
1ST LT JOHN R. CAVERLY	0-154026	Sgt EDWARD W. FAWCETT	33315696
1ST LT MALCOLM W. CLOUTER	0-854155	Sgt BEN (NMI) GARBER	17049400
1ST LT TIMOTHY R. MC MAHON	0-855101	Sgt CHARLES E. GEISINGER	33275980
1ST LT FRANKLIN S. SEIBERT	0-562013	Sgt GEORGE W. GOVIN	36182161
1ST LT ROBERT H. TIENKEN	0-562206	Sgt MICHAEL F. GLOWIAK	32260682
1ST LT HORACE L. VARIAN, JR.	0-562248	Sgt LOUIS H. FALLMAN, JR.	39090564
2ND LT JAMES B. BOWERS	0-564864	Sgt ARLD L. HILBERG	19094931
2ND LT WILLIAM H. COOK	0-571334	Sgt LAWRENCE J. KEEHN	36170233
2ND LT IRVING (NMI) JUSTER	0-565793	Sgt WAYNE T. KETCHUM	36213472
2ND LT RICHARD C. NORDRUM	0-965907	Sgt MAX (NMI) KUSHNER	31068550
2ND LT ALBERT (NMI) PAUL	0-561819	Sgt HERBERT D. LAKE	36184293
2nd LT JOHN A. BECK	0-734299	Sgt J. B. (IO) LINDUFF	38153449
1st Sgt KARL W. KIRN	6926234	Sgt JOSEPH R. MATTIA	32389381
M/Sgt RILEY B. DEMPSEY	14041036	Sgt BRUNO (NMI) MATHIEN	36345580
M/Sgt ROBERT C. EVERETT	35131891	Sgt ORVILLE J. MATTHEWS	37158593
M/Sgt STEVE S. KANE	36019753	Sgt MILTON L. MARTINSON	37175144
M/Sgt WILBUR E. LEYPOLDT	39683697	Sgt RUDOLPH W. MARTIN	37202510
M/Sgt CARL C. MC DONOUGH	17032831	Sgt LEO J. MUZHR	38183107
M/Sgt VICTOR R. PACEK	35045627	Sgt WILLIAM F. MULLER	32462107
M/Sgt JOHN T. RICHARDSON, JR.	34153468	Sgt THOMAS H. NANTZ	39022332
M/Sgt JOHN C. RIFFLE	15070058	Sgt STANLEY J. NAPIORKOWSKI	33168760
T/Sgt DONALD W. BRADLEY	17031067	Sgt EARL W. NEVILLE	34259879
T/Sgt JOHN B. CANNON	38045271	Sgt WILLIAM R. NEWTON	37158544
T/Sgt HOWARD (NMI) DE LEEUW	32357099	Sgt JAMES P. NICHOLS	18065199
T/Sgt HENRY N. FOX	31102869	Sgt JACOB D. NYFELER	18081476
T/Sgt RICHARD D. HAWKINS	12040698	Sgt JAMES J. O'BRIEN	31148424
T/Sgt EDWARD J. KOTWICA	36317227	Sgt PASQUALE J. ODOARDI	31076247
T/Sgt CHANDLER S. LYNCH	14045925	Sgt ORVILLE F. OLSON	37288283
T/Sgt LOUIS (NMI) PICARDI	14044150	Sgt CECIL C. OWENBY	34283196
T/Sgt COLEMAN F. SARTORIS	36079052	Sgt JOSEPH F. PANCZAK	31168235
T/Sgt CLARENCE J. SCHROEPFER	36236569	Sgt ROBERT A. PULLAR	39173666
T/Sgt LUTHER E. TISDALE	38034285	Sgt KENNETH (NMI) RETZ	35041536
S/Sgt CLAUDE (NMI) BUSH	18045500	Sgt JACK W. SHERIDAN	39840425
S/Sgt ROBERT D. CHAMPION	38092601	Sgt CHARLES R. SMITH	15104089
S/Sgt GEORGE W. CHRZANOWSKI	36111511	Sgt JOHN C. SPENCE, JR.	39243308
S/Sgt ERNEST E. CLARKE	34261758	Sgt CLIFFORD R. STARKEY	36189601
S/Sgt MELVIN B. COOPERMAN	39234937	Sgt VIRGIL G. SMITH	18129744
S/Sgt LESTER R. DARNEILLE	39307492	Sgt JIM D. SOKOLOSKY	36182305
S/Sgt RIGINALD (NMI) DIETZEL	18134088	Sgt CLARENCE A. STEUBING	38159585
S/Sgt EDWARD F. DOLEZAL	35310762	Sgt LEWIS (NMI) STROHKIRCH	36517683
S/Sgt HAROLD N. GARIC	38171583	Sgt BEN L. STEENYAK	36173112
S/Sgt CALVIN J. HALE	34283627	Sgt ABEL A. TIQUET	39395391
S/Sgt DAVID A. HEY	36331810	Sgt JOSEPH A. UHRING	33277033
		Sgt JOSEPH M. VASSAR	39451256



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36242833	PAUL I. STRONG	CP1	38163112	JIMMIE (NM1) WILMIRE	SGT
37124016	WILBURN R. SURDEZ	CP1	19083397	FRANK (NM1) WILICCI	SGT
15115710	GRAYDON (NM1) TIRREY	CP1	38240270	LEBRAY L. WILLIAMSON	SGT
38163108	SYLVESTER J. TROJANOWSKI	CP1	19077470	JOHN H. YOUNG	SGT
36607123	JOHN T. VAN BEER	CP1	36054682	JOHN Y. ZIMKINE	SGT
33219353	WILLIAM H. VESPER	CP1	36519154	DIEGO (NM1) BONACCHI	CP1
18131794	ROY W. WEBB	CP1	32268563	FRANK (NM1) BOUCHY	CP1
32452582	THOMAS H. ZOELLER	CP1	34121566	THEODORE W. BUCHHEIT	CP1
32444670	CHARLES L. HOLMES	CP1	33113057	RICHARD E. BOUTER	CP1
35311579	JOHN F. RUTENSCH	CP1	39536817	DORLEY (NM1) BROOKS	CP1
18216123	CHARLES E. BURNS	CP1	363336015	DONALD G. CAMPBELL	CP1
39828759	LEWIS E. CORDERMAN	CP1	34288691	WILLIAM G. CAMPBELL	CP1
39163671	OTTO F. LEBRY	CP1	18082391	PATRICK W. CHANDLER	CP1
38288048	PAUL F. B. REMFIELD	CP1	39240666	JOHN J. CHAPMAN	CP1
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36441369	HEROLD F. BICKNELL	CP1	39605078	JESPER C. DEBOBBELER	CP1
35355518	JOHN (NM1) BINDAS	CP1	31169076	PASQUALE W. DETOMARDO	CP1
33324121	WILLIAM H. BLUMBERG	CP1	31116507	PAUL H. DEWILL	CP1
38084649	CHESTER K. BROWN	CP1	33303547	WILLIS W. DOUGLASS	CP1
32143811	WILLIAM S. CATHON	CP1	32144348	CLAYTON W. DENTLEY	CP1
34332783	JOSEPH W. CHADLER	CP1	32457466	LOUIS W. DRAGONE	CP1
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19086726	CONRAD S. DELP, GUILT	CP1	36181525	JOHN E. EGGLESTON	CP1
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35111794	WAGLE G. FORTNOM	CP1	32380127	RICHARD H. GIBSON	CP1
32153479	WILLIAM H. GOLDBERIN	CP1	12132467	WILLIAM (NM1) GINO	CP1
31057024	EDWARD E. HARRIS	CP1	36236866	ALVIN J. GIBBICK	CP1
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36243397	ROGER W. LYONS	CP1	35312324	THOMAS E. HORN	CP1
38123965	LEWIS L. LORINS	CP1	37373032	ALBERT J. KAPFER	CP1
12099159	JAMES H. O'SULLIVAN	CP1	32453325	JOHN (NM1) LAMBERT	CP1
34353764	LEON E. ROZIER	CP1	32026241	ROBERT W. LAMBERE	CP1
38205199	IRVING E. RYAN	CP1	36356153	BENJAMIN E. LEO	CP1
32451775	HERBERT L. SCHENKEL	CP1	32462659	FRANK N. LINDERHOFF	CP1
19094077	WAYNE W. SCOTT	CP1	38233949	JAMES B. LIVERSLY	CP1
36334378	JACOB H. SKAGGS	CP1	34288306	WILLIAM E. LUBRY	CP1
39257871	ALON (NM1) SMITH	CP1	32390530	EDWARD J. MALKY-SOVSKI	CP1
11053376	ROGER L. SORRELLIN	CP1	33204562	HEROLD J. MALKIN	CP1
31148615	CHARLES H. M. TON	CP1	38223507	ROY H. MITCHELL	CP1
33234241	BLVD R. M. TITZ	CP1	35432667	GEORGE E. MUMFEE	CP1
19171189	HENRY C. YOUNG	CP1	14082667	WILLIAM (NM1) MURKILL JR.	CP1
37491222	CHARLES L. ALEXANDER	CP1	36182269	ERD L. MURSCHELT	CP1
38266730	DIEGO (NM1) ALEXANDER	CP1	31698260	LEONARD L. MYSLYNSKI	CP1
35250286	ANTONIO L. BARNOSKY	CP1	39252198	ROBERT W. MYERS	CP1
38232339	WAGLE E. BARNES	CP1	31083027	GEORGE W. OLDENOX	CP1
38444009	CLAUDE E. BARTOY	CP1	14083884	CURTIS C. PAXTON	CP1
38264842	WILLIAM M. COFFEE	CP1	19082728	ARTHUR E. PIMM	CP1
36721208	JAY F. CROTTY	CP1	35327993	WALTER J. PLUTO	CP1
35693300	RAYMOND (NM1) D. NIELS	CP1	39180382	GEORGE O. FINICE	CP1
35471165	JOHN L. ENH	CP1	31139078	PAUL A. HARMAN	CP1
65623802	WILFRED (NM1) GARCIA	CP1	38113620	ALBERT S. HINTDT	CP1
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Pvt DENNIS (NMI) POLVER	36539220	Sgt ERNEST CONRAD	32299368
Pvt RALPH W. REED	34473390	Pvt WARREN R. COONCE	39861071
Pvt LESTER W. SANDERS	38288228	Sgt JOHN E. COSLEY	33172076
Pvt HOWARD F. SIMPSON	31116962	Cpl GEORGE A. COVERT	32402642
Pvt JAMES D. TANKSLEY	38288663	Sgt WENDELL H. CRAFT	34272818
Pvt JOHN (NMI) THOMPSON	33479617	Pfc WILLIAM C. CRAWLEY	34365054
Pvt MICHAEL L. VESPOLE	33194923	T/Sgt HOUSTON CUMMINGS	34260600
Pvt LESLIE G. WADE	33210051	Pfc HILTON H. CUNDIFF	39396735
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Pvt JAMES B. WOLDEN	14080765	Cpl DANIEL C. CURRIE	39839625
Pvt EARL F. MCCOLLISTER	35419099	Cpl RALPH D. CURTIS	36265301
Pfc FRANCIS J. HARTNETT	33211092	Cpl BENJAMIN H. DAMSTRA	38014435
		Pvt MILLARD E. DANCY	35507052
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2ND LT ADAM BACHMANN JR.	O-567019	Cpl WILLIAM M. DAVENPORT	32075255
2ND LT FRANK E. CALLINAN	O-564973	Cpl NELS O. DAVIDSON	39176352
1ST LT WILLIAM A. CARLETON	O-855260	Cpl UNA L. DAVIS	39309416
CAPT EDWARD L. JOHNSON	O-132184	Cpl PAUL C. DEANE	11032856
2ND LT MAX JUNI	O-856059	S/Sgt EDWARD S. DECKER	32230779
1ST LT EMORY C. KINDER	O-475474	Pvt JOHN DEMENTRY	16110234
2ND LT EUGENE J. KRAFT	O-1550204	Cpl JOSEPH R. DIBARTOLOMEO	32402546
2ND LT WILLIAM C. MAHER	O-855786	Pvt CHARLES F. DIPPRE	33364996
1ST LT CHARLES J. RIBAR	O-569918	Sgt ROGER C. DITTMAN	39682437
2ND LT JOHN E. SCHWARZ	O-566667	Pvt ALLEN S. DONOVAN	16129866
2ND LT PETER J. THEODORE	O-566897	Cpl DONALD W. DOWERS	17055250
2ND LT ROBERT H. WILLIAMS JR.	O-567101	Sgt BERT E. DOWNING	17028575
Sgt ARCHIE L. ABNEY	36061379	S/Sgt JAMES L. DUGGAN	36345775
Sgt FRANK T. ALSLEBEN JR.	39303518	Cpl ERVIN E. DUNCAN	17051854
Sgt HUBERT R. ANDERSEN	39163378	Cpl LAWRENCE L. DUPRAZ	32079668
Cpl DONALD N. ANDERSON	16010683	Sgt ALEXANDER EGRI	32301180
Cpl CHARLES L. ANGLIN	6955639	Pvt LOGAN EDWARDS	37438658
Cpl CHARLES M. APPLE	35405978	Pvt WALTER FAIR	35411404
Pvt JOHN H. ATKINSON	17108076	T/Sgt GEORGE G. FARLEY	39381374
Cpl JAMES S. BALD	31099445	Cpl HOWARD A. FIERY	35433708
Cpl JOHN BALLEK	36347435	S/Sgt EUGENE A. FIORENTINI	32385193
T/3 SERENUS F. BARRETT	36219886	Cpl RUSSELL A. FORLAND	37287034
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Pfc JAMES A. BENNINGTON	35610955	Pfc MANUEL P. FURTADO	31056623
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Cpl ENNIS D. BOYIE	12132460	Pvt FRED L. GARRETT	38279509
Pvt CHESTER A. BRADFORD JR.	19177019	Sgt CECIL R. GARRISON	34155348
Pvt BENJAMIN F. BROCKMAN	39396976	Sgt EDWARD B. GELHAUS	32385029
Cpl JAMES W. BROWN	37330254	Sgt DONALD H. GILFILLAN	20307973
Cpl RALPH H. BUCHANAN	33205405	F/Sgt THOMAS A. GIRASH	18114500
Pvt ROBERT E. BUFORD JR.	36191509	Pvt JOSEPH E. GLASCO	18217307
Sgt HARLIE E. BURCH	37132907	Cpl CHARLES G. GLASSCOCK	34333858
Sgt HARRY V. BURT	16041535	T/Sgt PHILLIP H. GOODWIN	12043190
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S/Sgt DOYLE A. CAMERON	34179320	Cpl PAUL S. GREGG	37128921
Pfc FLOYD S. CAMPBELL	37259486	S/Sgt FRED J. GRANGER	14081759
Pvt ANTONIO M. CAPUCHINO	39851070	Cpl FRANK C. GRIFFATON	33366388
Sgt FLOYD M. CARLSON	39175162	S/Sgt MALCOLM E. GRUBBS	823912
S/Sgt ROY B. CARR	37198971	Pfc PHILIP H. HANDLER	36505881
Cpl JAMES R. CARTER	36194922	Pfc AVERIL M. HANNA	39166150
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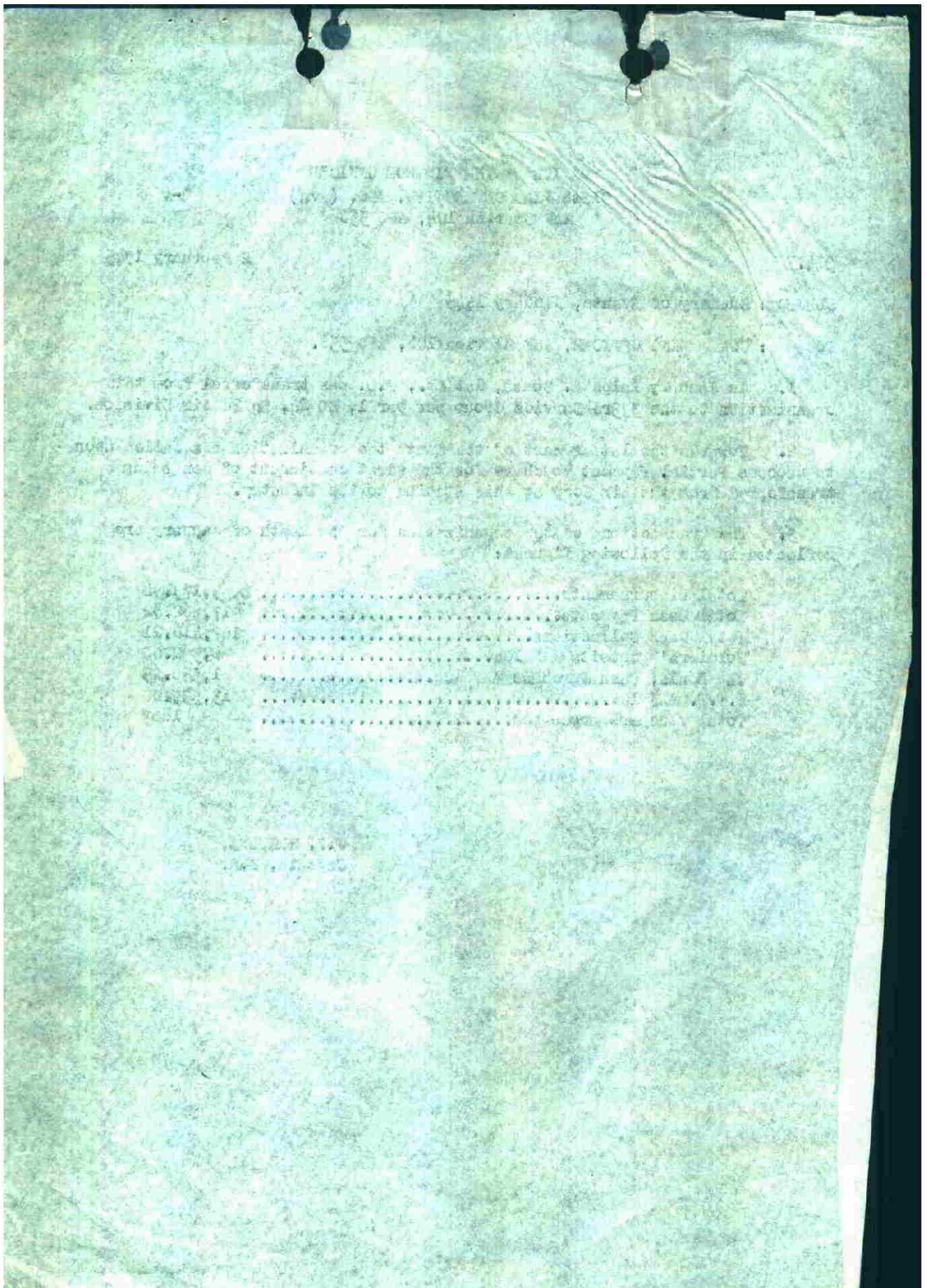
TO : COMMANDING OFFICER, AAF Station 104, APO 558.

1. In January Ralph E. Cohen, 1st Lt., F.D. was transferred from this organization to the 333rd Service Group per par 1, SO 24, Hq 2d Air Division.
2. Towards the latter part of the month the organization was called upon to process Partial Payment Vouchers for the first contingent of men being transferred from the Air Corp at this Station to the Infantry.
3. The transactions of the organization for the month of January are reflected in the following figures:

Total Disbursements.....	\$953,173.94
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## HISTORY

## 100TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H)

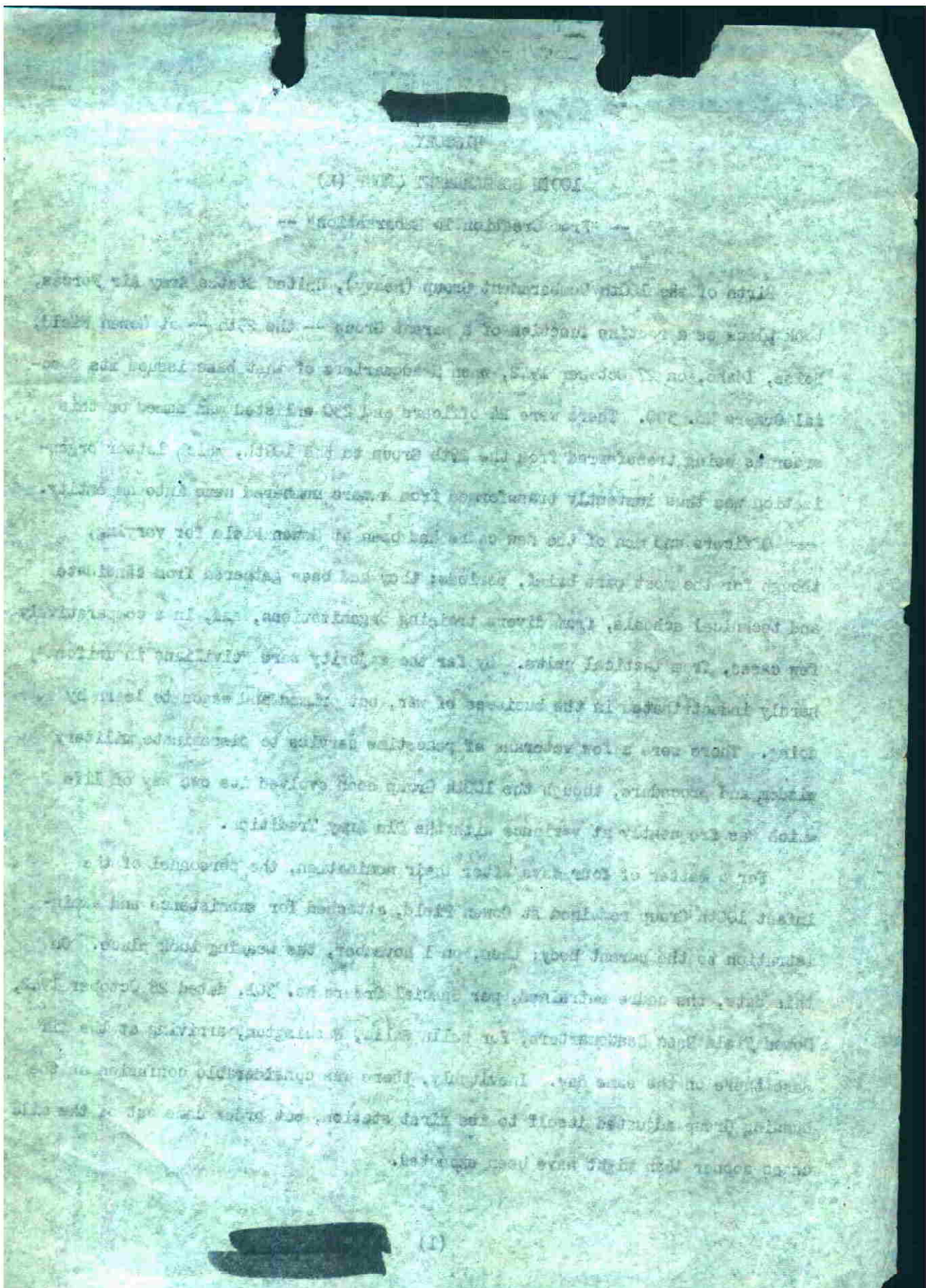
## — "From Creation To Embarkation" —

Birth of the 100th Bombardment Group (Heavy), United States Army Air Forces, took place as a routine function of a parent Group — the 29th — at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, on 27 October 1942, when Headquarters of that base issued its Special Orders No. 300. There were 24 officers and 230 enlisted men named on this order as being transferred from the 29th Group to the 100th, which latter organization was thus instantly transformed from a mere numbered name into an entity.

Officers and men of the new cadre had been at Gowen Field for varying, though for the most part brief, periods; they had been gathered from candidate and technical schools, from diverse training organizations, and, in a comparatively few cases, from tactical units. By far the majority were "civilians in uniform", hardly indoctrinated in the business of war, but primed and eager to learn by doing. There were a few veterans of peacetime service to disseminate military wisdom and procedure, though the 100th Group soon evolved its own way of life which was frequently at variance with the Old Army Tradition.

For a matter of four days after their nomination, the personnel of the infant 100th Group remained at Gowen Field, attached for subsistence and administration to the parent body; then, on 1 November, the weaning took place. On this date, the cadre entrained, per Special Orders No. 301, dated 28 October 1942, Gowen Field Base Headquarters, for Walla Walla, Washington, arriving at the Air Base there on the same day. Inevitably, there was considerable confusion as the budding Group adjusted itself to its first station, but order came out of the mild chaos sooner than might have been expected.







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No Group Commander had as yet been assigned, or at least none had reported, when the new organization arrived at Walla Walla; but Captain Karl Standish, a veteran of World War I, had been named Group Adjutant, and he directed activities in the interim. His staff, which was to remain intact for some time, consisted of Captain John C. Egan, Operations Officer; 2nd Lt Ronald W. Braley, Assistant Operations Officer; 1st Lt Robert D. Melain, Materiel Officer; 2nd Lt Malcolm W. Clouter, Communications Officer; Captain Lawrence S. Jennings, Flight Surgeon, and Captain Miner F. Shaw, Intelligence Officer.

Commanding the four Bombardment Squadrons of the Group were Captains William W. Veal, 349th; Gale W. Cleven, 350th; John B. Kidd, 351st; and Robert E. Fleisher, 418th. Each had an Engineering Officer, Adjutant, and Supply Officer assigned from the original cadre, and other positions on Squadron staffs were filled by officers who joined at Walla Walla.

On the heels of the 100th Group cadre's arrival at Walla Walla came drafts of men from technical schools and other training centers to swell the ranks of the Group about two-fold within the first three days of its existence, though it was to remain far below full strength until the next base was reached, a month later. For the first week of its integral existence, the rank and file of the Group did little save mark time and make a start on the essential process of becoming a team, rather than a rabble. There were daily periods of foot drill, to which the putative aircraftsmen did not take too kindly, and sundry lectures on military conduct and courtesy, which likewise failed to arouse any notable enthusiasm.

The Walla Walla Air Base was a first class cantonment, as far as living conditions were concerned, though its shop and hanger facilities were almost non-existent when the 100th was there. Barracks were standard two-storey wooden structures, centrally heated and with adequate bath and toilet facilities. There



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was, inevitably, some over-crowding of quarters, which meant partial double-decking of bunks. The men were fed from a consolidated Group mess hall.

On the base were a good Post Exchange, with restaurant and a beer hall; an excellent theater, and a base recreation room, in addition to the Squadron day rooms. The PX restaurant here was notable in that it remained open far into the night, and the beer was notable in that it contained hardly a trace of alcohol. It was ostensibly 3.2 per cent, in conformity to State and Army limitations, but it seemed the decimal point was misplaced in regard to this beverage, which was more likely .32.

As for Walla Walla itself, a matter of three miles from the Air Base, the 100th Group found it to be a reasonably hospitable, prosperous, and quite undistinguished small city, set in a fertile, flat and monotonous region of tilled fields. In the town were about all the resources for soldiers' enjoyment that might have been expected in the circumstances; there was a well-equipped Service Club, and an ample number of saloons, purveying only the feeble brew permitted by Washington law, and a line of native wines, some of which were both highly potably and potent--besides being delightfully cheap.

The very attractively decorated bar and lounge of the Marcus Whitman Hotel were favored spots for the more discriminating Century Groupers, both officers and men, and there were other rendezvous of varying atmosphere, so that gregarious soldiers of varying atmosphere, so that gregarious soldiers had no difficulty in finding evening haunts in town to suit their particular tastes. All in all, Walla Walla, first home of the Hundredth, was not a bad station from the soldiers' personal standpoint; perhaps its worst feature, at least during the month of the Group's stay, was the weather, which was predominantly atrocious. It wasn't cold by the thermometer,--hardly ever below freezing,--but there was an almost constant raw dampness that penetrated unindurated flesh like X-rays, and there were many days







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of near-freezing, semi-liquid fog or icy grizzle. For variety, winds of hurricane velocity swept the field on several days and nights, shifting planes at their moorings and wrecking a partly-erected hangar.

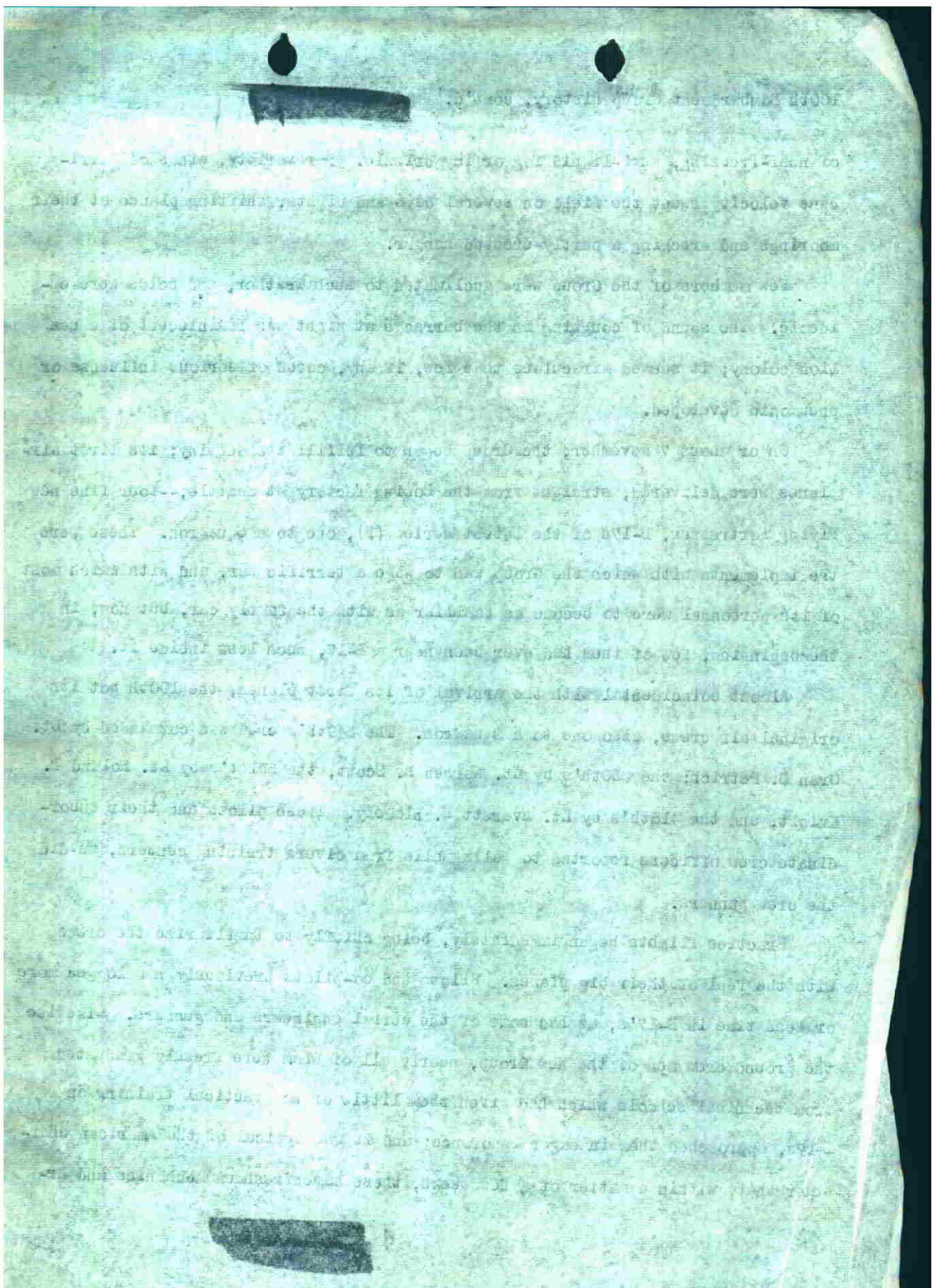
Few members of the Group were acclimated to such weather, and colds were epidemic. The sound of coughing in the barracks at night was reminiscent of a sea lion colony; it seemed miraculous that few, if any, cases of serious influenza or pneumonia developed.

On or about 7 November, the Group began to fulfill its destiny; its first airplanes were delivered, straight from the Boeing factory at Seattle,--four fine new Flying Fortresses, B-17s of the latest series (F), one to a Squadron. These were the implements with which the Group was to wage a terrific war, and with which most of its personnel were to become as familiar as with the family car, but now, in the beginning, few of them had ever been near a B-17, much less inside it.

Almost coincidental with the arrival of its first planes, the 100th got its original air crews, also one to a Squadron. The 349th's crew was commanded by Lt. Oran B. Petrich; the 350th's by Lt. Norman M. Scott, the 351st's by Lt. Roland T. Knight, and the 418th's by Lt. Everett E. Blakely. These pilots and their subordinate crew officers reported to Walla Walla from divers training centers, as did the crew gunners.

Practice flights began immediately, being chiefly to familiarize the crews with the feel of their big planes. Pilots and co-pilots previously had logged more or less time in B-17's, as had some of the aerial engineers and gunners. Likewise the ground crew men of the new Group, nearly all of whom were freshly graduated from technical schools which had given them little or no practical training on B-17s, approached them in eager ignorance; and it was typical of the American character that, within a matter of a few weeks, these same freshmen mechanics and ar-







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morers and communications men were servicing their battleships of the air with the nonchalance, if not quite the efficiency, of veterans on the line.

Even in this earliest phase of the Group's flying existence, the work of its maintenance crews must have been competent beyond what might have been expected, for the planes flew as often as weather permitted--which was about one day in three--without any accidents. In fact, the 100th Group's aircraft never had an accident due to mechanical failure during the entire period of training, and it suffered no fatal accident of any nature until it got overseas.

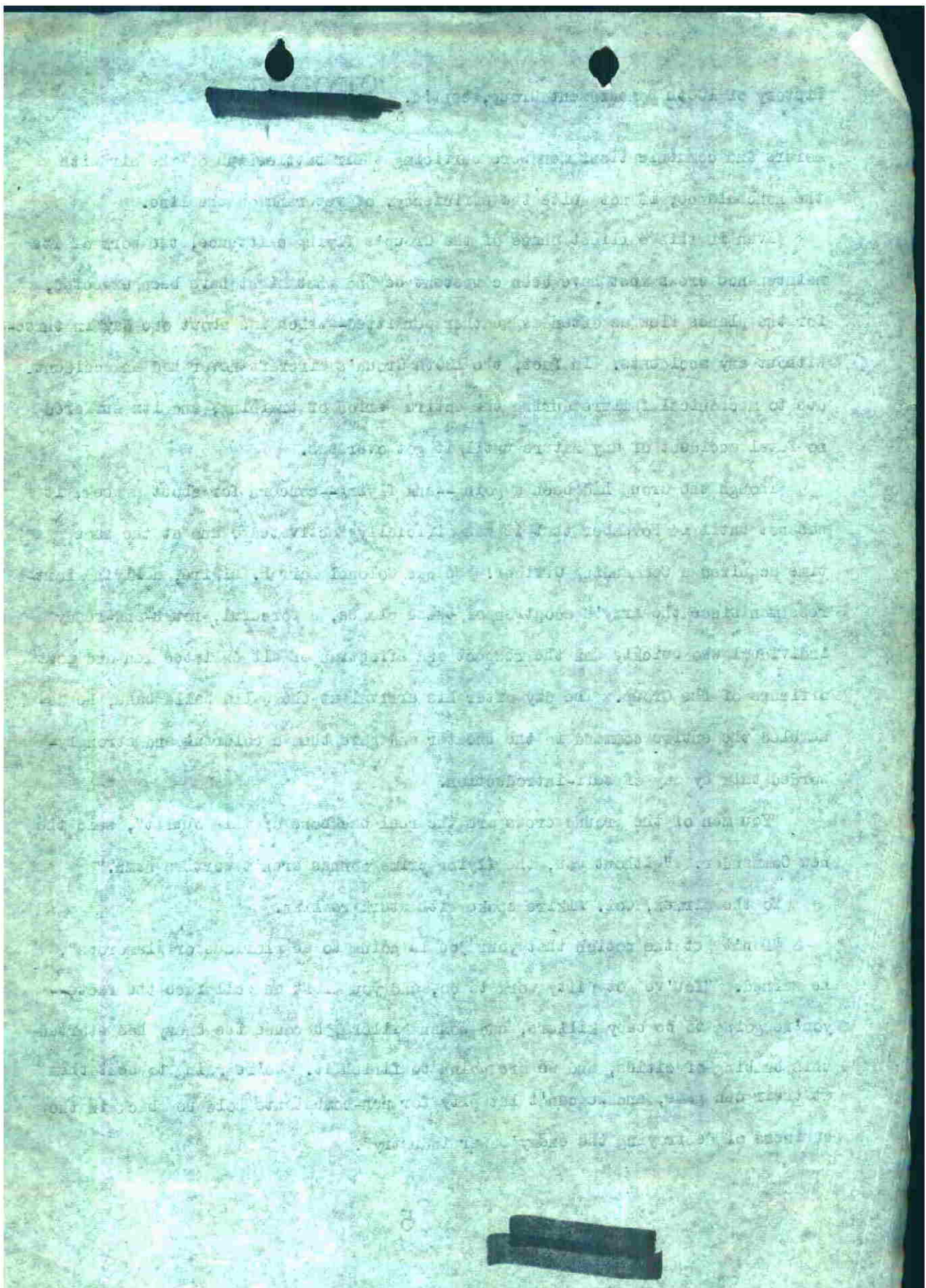
Though the Group had been a going--and flying--concern for about a week, it was not until 14 November that it was officially "activated", and at the same time acquired a Commanding Officer. He was Colonel Darr H. Alkire, a Flying Fortress man since the Army's adoption of these planes, a forceful, rough-and-ready individual who quickly won the respect and affection of all enlisted men and most officers of the Group. The day after his arrival at the Walla Walla base, he assembled the entire command in the theater and gave them a colorful and strongly-worded talk by way of self-introduction.

"You men of the ground crews are the real backbone of this outfit", said the new Commander. "Without you, the flying prima donnas aren't worth a damn."

To the airmen, Col. Alkire spoke with stark realism.

"Don't get the notion that your job is going to be glorious or glamorous", he warned. "You've got dirty work to do, and you might as well face the facts--you're going to be baby killers, and woman killers, because the enemy has started this bombing of cities, and we are going to finish it. We're going to beat them at their own game, and we can't let pity for non-combatants hold us back in the business of destroying the enemy's war industry".







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In his opening address, "Pappy" Alkire (as he was soon to be known, affectionately, among the GI's of the Group) revealed himself to be a pronounced liberal in matters of personal recreation, and a champion of the enlisted man--both of which characteristics he demonstrated consistently throughout his six months as Group Commander. He was always ready to help out of difficulties any man of the Group whose cause was reasonably just, and he had a friendly, understanding way with the enlisted personnel especially, that endeared him to them, as did also his habit of impromptu and entirely informal visits among the men on the line.

Undoubtedly, the influence of Col. Alkire was largely responsible for the early development of a pride of organization, an esprit de corps, in the 100th Group; and, when he eventually was relieved of command, on the eve of the Group's departure for overseas, a spirit went out of its men which never again was fully evident.

As the first month of its existence raced to a close, the Group had shaped up remarkably. Its four air crews were getting in considerable flying time, despite the adverse weather, and the ground crews were beginning to handle their tasks with some assurance. The practice missions flown were short and elementary; no gunnery or bombing was attempted in this phase, though ammunition and practice bombs were loaded to give the armorers experience.

On 21 November, the planes were sent on a somewhat more advanced type of flight, and they carried full loads of ammunition and a few live 500 pound bombs. The mission, on which the 100th's planes joined other groups and also some Navy aircraft, was ostensibly a patrol over the Pacific, off the Canadian coast, in search of Japanese submarines. No enemy vessel was sighted, but the Group's gunners at least got to test fire their weapons.



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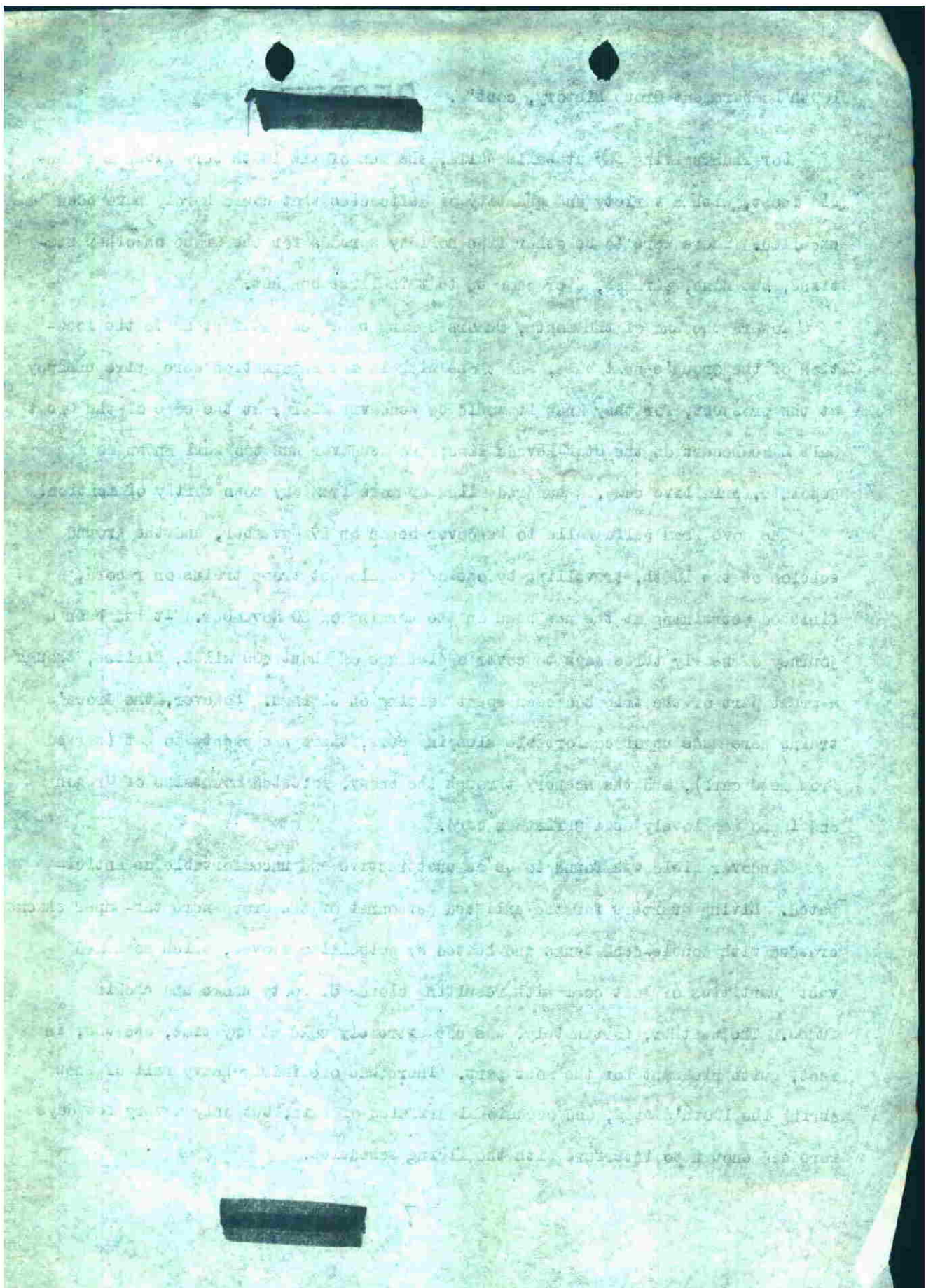
For Thanksgiving Day at Walla Walla, the men of the 100th were given a splendid feast, with a variety and quantity of delicacies that could hardly have been excelled. There were to be other fine holiday spreads for the Group on other stations, but none, perhaps, ever came up to this first banquet.

Toward the end of the month, rumors sprang up thick and fast as to the location of the Group's next base, and those with inside information were quite unhappy at the prospect, for they knew it would be Wendover Field, at the edge of the Great Salt Lake Desert on the Utah-Nevada line; and Wendover was too well known as a desolate, primitive camp, a hundred miles or more from any town worthy of mention.

The move from Walla Walla to Wendover began on 27 November, and the ground echelon of the 100th, travelling by one of the slowest troop trains on record, finished detraining at the new base on the morning of 30 November. It had been a journey of nearly three days to cover a distance of about 400 miles, airline, though a great part of the trip had been spent waiting on sidings. However, the Group's trains were made up of comfortable sleeping cars, there was plenty to eat (served from mess cars), and the scenery through the snowy, forested mountains of Oregon and Idaho was lovely as a Christmas card.

Wendover Field was found to be as unattractive and uncomfortable as anticipated. Living quarters for the enlisted personnel of the Group were tar-paper shacks, crowded with double-deck bunks and heated by potbellied stoves, which consumed vast quantities of soft coal with resulting clouds of sooty smoke and choking fumes. The weather, fortunately, was not extremely cold at any time, and was, in fact, quite pleasant for the most part. There was one fairly heavy fall of snow during the 100th's stay, and occasional drizzles of rain, but only a very few days were bad enough to interfere with the flying schedules.







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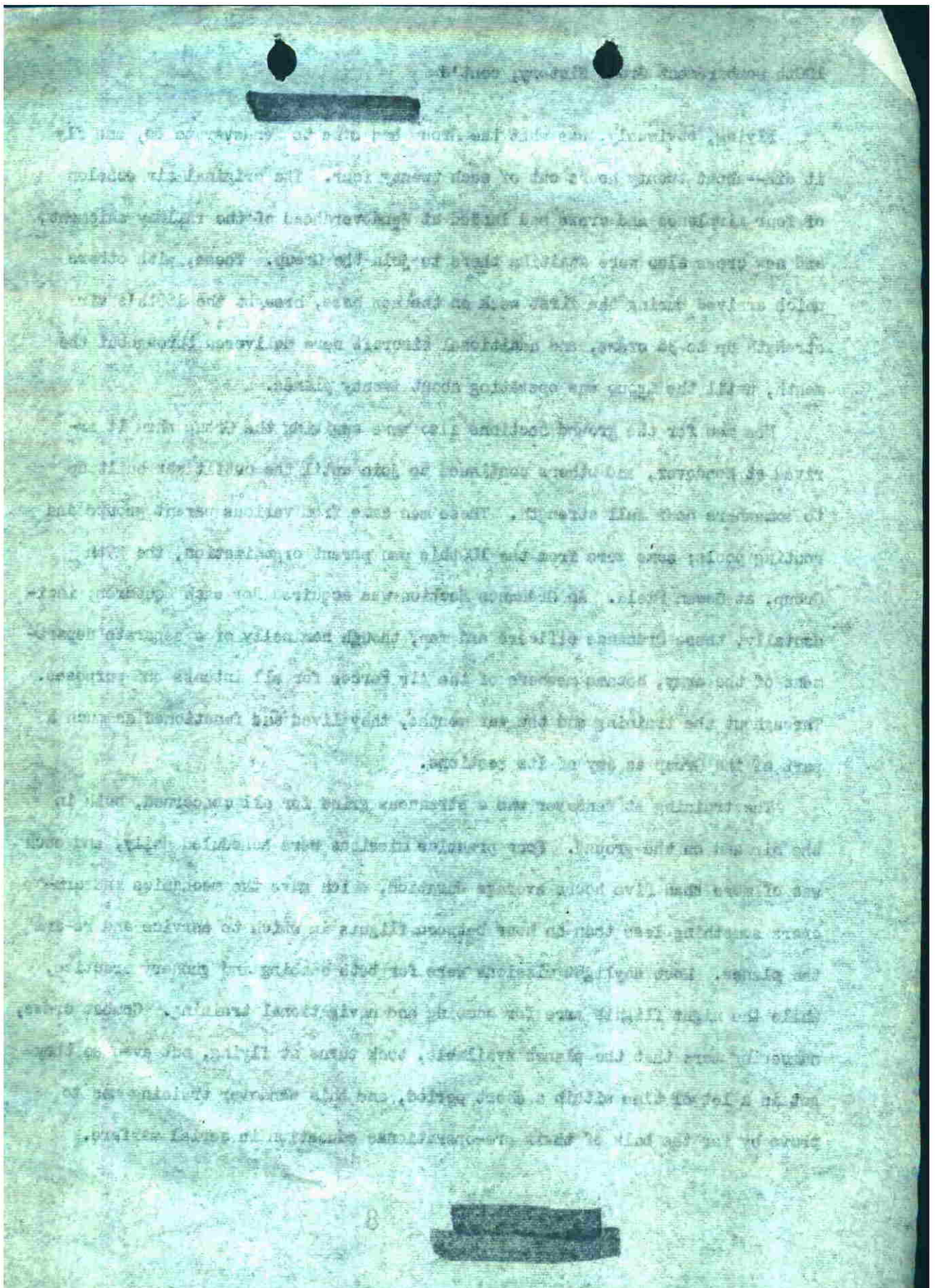
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Flying, obviously, was what the Group had come to Wendover to do, and fly it did--about twenty hours out of each twenty four. The original air echelon of four airplanes and crews had landed at Wendover ahead of the railway shipment, and new crews also were awaiting there to join the Group. These, with others which arrived during the first week on the new base, brought the 100th's air strength up to 36 crews, and additional aircraft were delivered throughout the month, until the Group was operating about twenty planes.

New men for the ground sections also were awaiting the Group when it arrived at Wendover, and others continued to join until the outfit was built up to somewhere near full strength. These men came from various parent groups and routing pools; some were from the 100th's own parent organization, the 29th Group, at Gowen Field. An Ordnance Section was acquired for each Squadron; incidentally, these Ordnance officers and men, though nominally of a separate department of the army, became members of the Air Forces for all intents and purposes. Throughout the training and the war months, they lived and functioned as much a part of the Group as any of its sections.

The training at Wendover was a strenuous grind for all concerned, both in the air and on the ground. Four practice missions were scheduled daily, and each was of more than five hours average duration, which gave the mechanics and armers something less than an hour between flights in which to service and re-arm the planes. Most daylight missions were for both bombing and gunnery practice, while the night flights were for bombing and navigational training. Combat crews, numbering more than the planes available, took turns at flying, but even so they got in a lot of time within a short period, and this Wendover training was to prove by far the bulk of their pre-operational education in aerial warfare.







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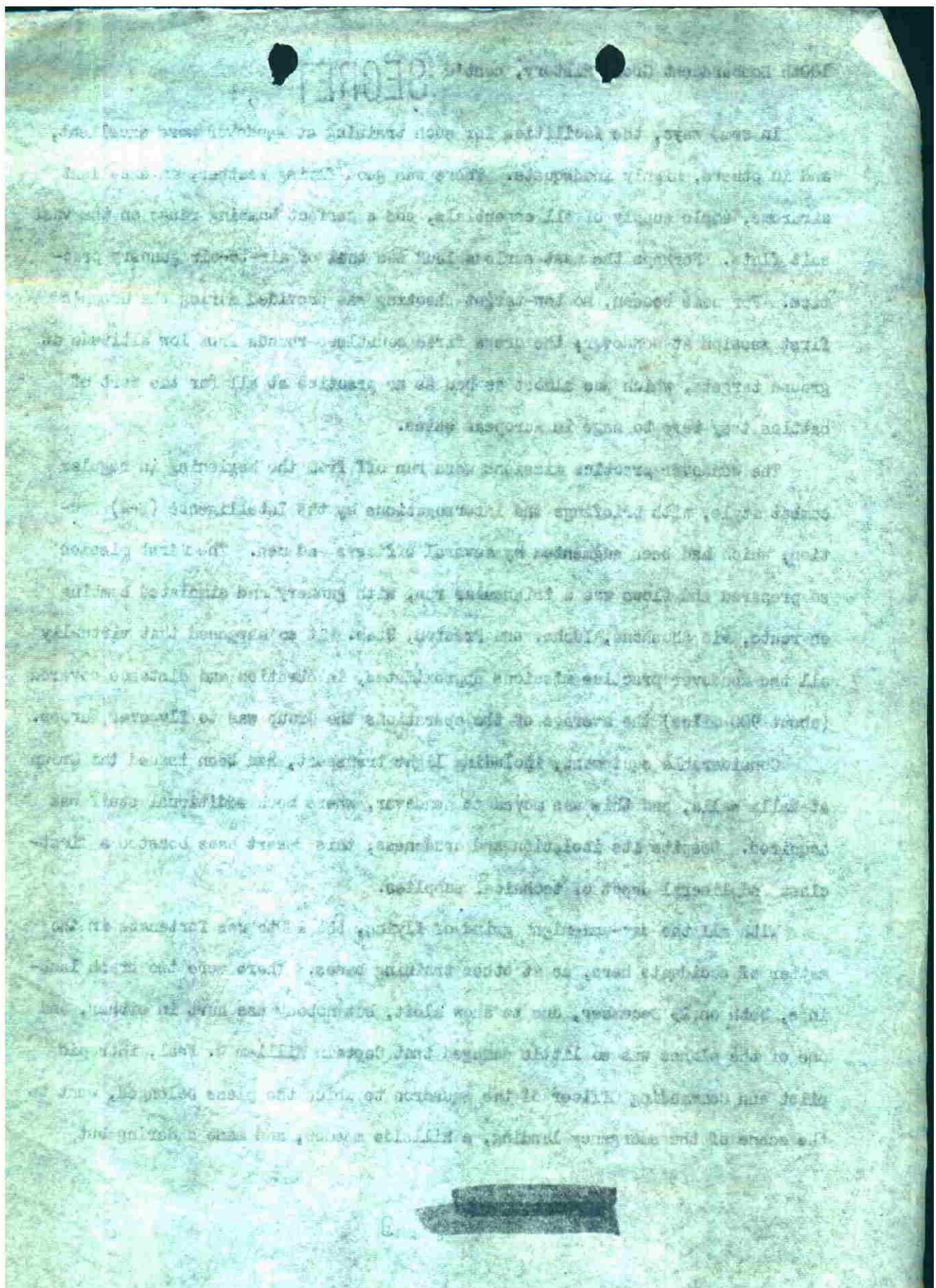
In some ways, the facilities for such training at Wendover were excellent, and in others, highly inadequate. There was good flying weather, an excellent airframe, ample supply of all essentials, and a perfect bombing range on the vast salt flats. Perhaps the most serious lack was that of air-to-air gunnery practice. For some reason, no tow-target shooting was provided during the Group's first session at Wendover; the crews fired countless rounds from low altitude at ground targets, which was almost as bad as no practice at all for the sort of battles they were to wage in European skies.

The Wendover practice missions were run off from the beginning in regular combat style, with briefings and interrogations by the Intelligence (S-2) Section, which had been augmented by several officers and men. The first mission so prepared and flown was a triangular run, with gunnery and simulated bombing en route, via Shoshone, Idaho, and Preston, Utah. It so happened that virtually all the Wendover practice missions approximated, in duration and distance covered (about 900 miles) the average of the operations the Group was to fly over Europe.

Considerable equipment, including light transport, had been issued the Group at Walla Walla, and this was moved to Wendover, where such additional stuff was acquired. Despite its isolation and crudeness, this desert base boasted a first-class and liberal depot of technical supplies.

With all the day-and-night grind of flying, the 100th was fortunate in the matter of accidents here, as at other training bases. There were two crash landings, both on 23 December, due to snow aloft, but nobody was hurt in either, and one of the planes was so little damaged that Captain William W. Veal, intrepid pilot and Commanding Officer of the Squadron to which the plane belonged, went to the scene of the emergency landing, a hillside meadow, and made a daring but







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successful takeoff of the stranded aircraft, which he flew back to the base. It was damaged only slightly, the tail surface having been impaled by a fence post in the landing.

Recreational possibilities of Wendover were next to negligible, but everybody had so much work to perform that their playtime was very limited, anyway. The village of Wendover proper, which had been, prior to the establishment of the air base, a place of some 150 population, now had perhaps a thousand civilians in its environs, but they were predominantly male; feminine society, for the average G.I., was out of the question. There was a small and shabby beer saloon and pool hall in the village, and an attractive Service Club, built and maintained by the people of Utah and Nevada.

These places received some patronage from the 100th men, but the favored rallying point for diversion was the Stateline Hotel, just across the Nevada border and about half a mile from the camp. Here were a bar, dispensing malt, vinous and spirituous liquors, a quite decent restaurant, and a gambling casino--which latter was out of bounds to soldiers, as were the ranks of slot machines in the barroom. The Stateline was an oasis in several respects, including its buxom waitresses who were remarkably patient under the terrific barrage of propositions and uninspired badinage directed at them by the skirt-avid Century Bombers.

The boys of the 100th did some rather freehanded drinking at the Stateline, and another less popular resort farther along the road on the Nevada side (this was known as the A-1, and was something of a dump), but they were gratifyingly well-behaved for the most part. In fact, for all their drinking, which was notably hearty whenever conditions permitted, the members of the 100th were not



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generally given to brawling, either among themselves or with outsiders; their conduct in this respect was perhaps well above the average for a war-time Army outfit.

Christmas at Wendover was marked by sumptuous dinners at the Squadron mess halls, some of which had been decorated in the spirit of the season, and, in the case of the 349th Squadron, with actual red roses, in a great vase of carved ice. These flowers, imported from a Salt Lake City hothouse, were magnificently incongruous in this most barren of deserts, where not even cactus could find sustenance in the salt-encrusted earth.

Literally tons of Christmas gifts, with a high proportion of edibles, had been delivered to the Group, and feasting prevailed throughout the holiday season. Christmas Eve was celebrated to some extent at the Stateline and the A-1, and in the Officers' Club on the base, but there seemed to be a certain spirit of depression, no doubt engendered by homesickness and isolation from all familiar things. The night was clear, after snow squalls in the afternoon, but a terrific, freezing gale made outdoor movement highly unpleasant, and caused cancellation of night missions.

On 28 December, Captain Shaw, Group S-2 Officer, left Wendover as head of an advance party, composed of one officer from each Squadron, to Sioux City, Iowa, the Group's next base. Four days later, on the first day of 1943, the entire Group, less an airborne contingent of about 175 officers and men in 18 planes, entrained for Sioux City.

The flying party took off the next day, and made quite a junket of the trip to the new base; they landed at Tucson, Arizona, and at Pueblo, Colorado, and arrived in Sioux City. One of the planes was forced down by engine trouble at



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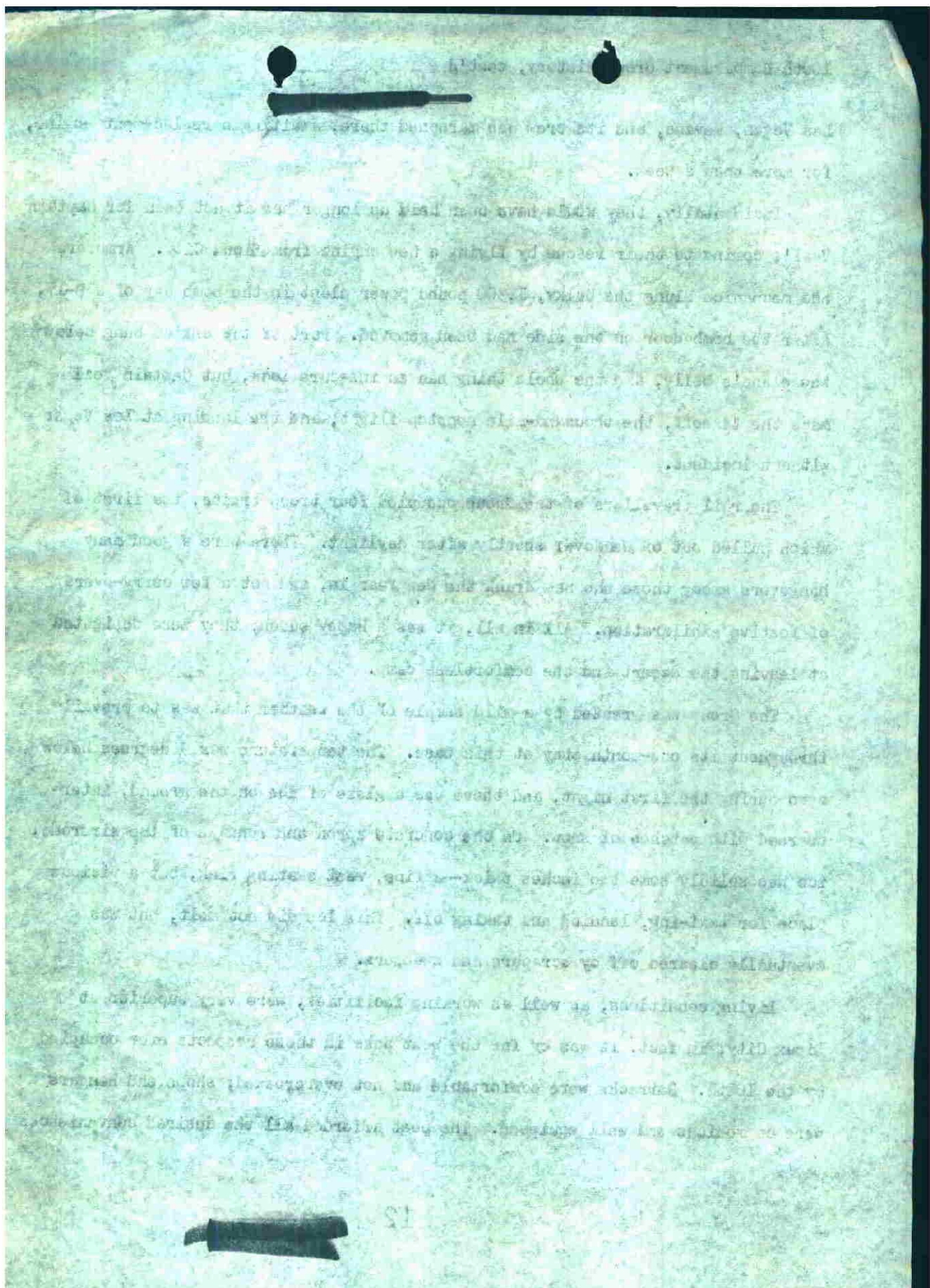
Incidentally, they would have been held up longer had it not been for Captain Veal's coming to their rescue by flying a new engine from Sioux City. Armorers and mechanics slung the bulky, 1,300 pound power plant in the bomb bay of a B-17, after the bomb door on one side had been removed. Part of the engine hung below the plane's belly, and the whole thing had an insecure look, but Captain Veal made the takeoff, the thousand-mile nonstop flight, and the landing at Las Vegas without incident.

The rail travellers of the Group occupied four troop trains, the first of which pulled out of Wendover shortly after daylight. There were a good many hangovers among those who had drunk the New Year in, and not a few carry-overs of festive exhilaration. All in all, it was a happy bunch; they were delighted at leaving the desert and the comfortless camp.

The Group was greeted by a mild sample of the weather that was to prevail throughout its one-month stay at this base. The temperature was 9 degrees below zero during the first night, and there was a glaze of ice on the ground, interspersed with patches of snow. On the concrete apron and runways of the airdrome, ice was solidly some two inches thick--a fine, vast skating rink, but a vicious place for taxi-ing, landing and taking off. This ice did not melt, but was eventually cleared off by scrapers and sweepers.

Living conditions, as well as working facilities, were very superior at Sioux City; in fact, it was by far the best base in these respects ever occupied by the 100th. Barracks were comfortable and not overcrowded; shops and hangars were commodious and well equipped. The post afforded all the desired conveniences







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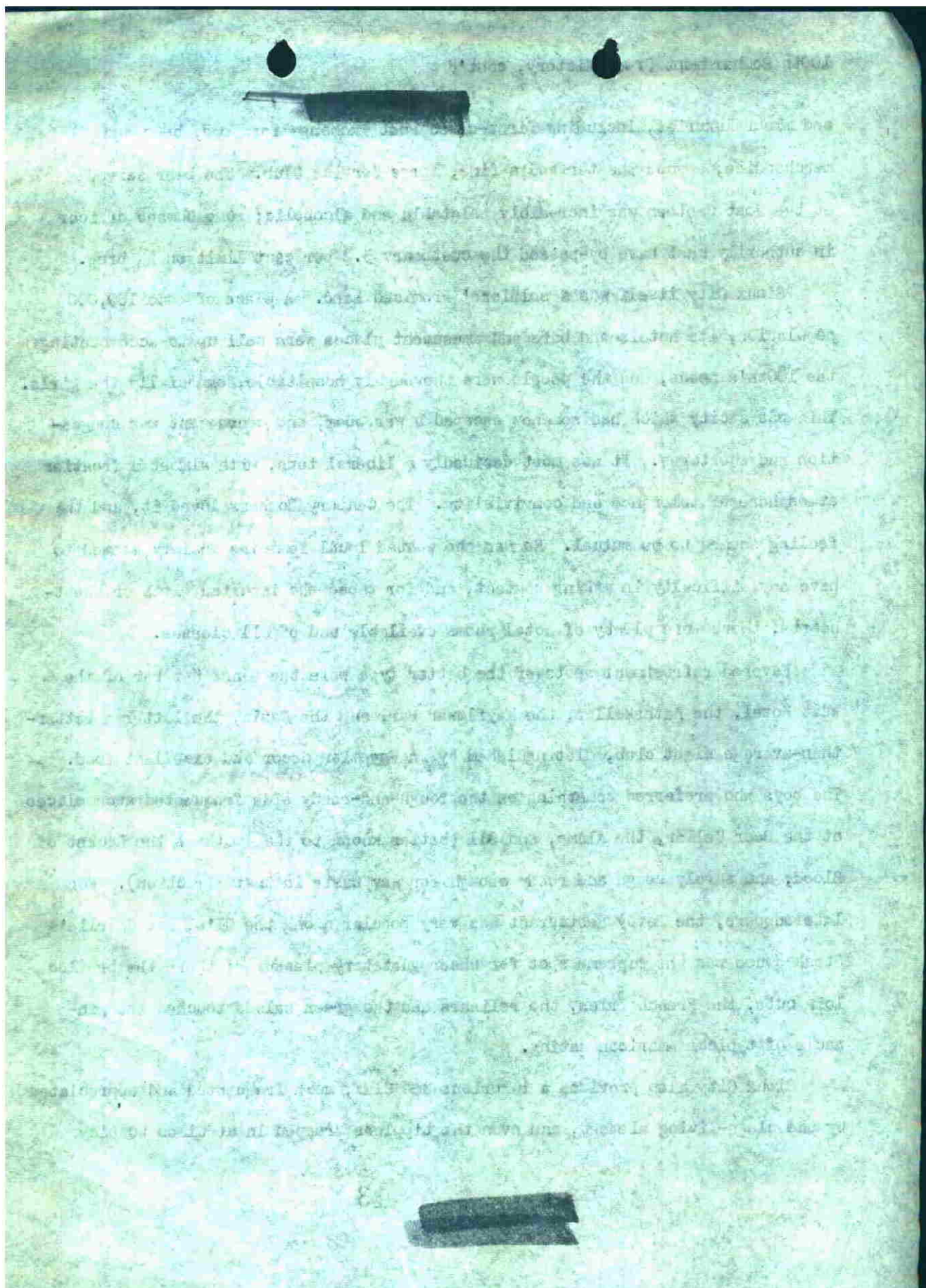
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and minor luxuries, including first-class Post Exchange for food, beer and merchandise, a good theater and a fine, large Service Club. The beer served at the Post Canteen was incredibly palatable and alcoholic; some humane officer in authority must have by-passed the customary 3.2 per cent limit on PX brew.

Sioux City itself was a soldiers' Promised Land. A place of some 100,000 population, its hotels and bars and amusement places were well up to accomodating the 100th's needs, and the people were thoroughly hospitable, especially the girls. This was a city which had somehow escaped a war boom, and consequent war congestion and shortages. It was most decidedly a liberal town, with almost a frontier atmosphere of tolerance and conviviality. The Century Bombers loved it, and the feeling seemed to be mutual. No man who wanted local feminine society seemed to have any difficulty in making contact, and for those who imported wives or sweethearts, there were plenty of hotel rooms available and of all classes.

Favored refreshment spots of the better type were the Glass Hat bar of the West Hotel, the Rathskeller, the Mayflower Bar, and the Oasis, the latter a better-than-average night club, distinguished by an Egyptian decor and excellent food. The boys who preferred something on the rough-and-ready side frequented such places at the Beer Cellar, the Alamo, and 811 (better known to the 100th as the Bucket of Blood, and surely rough and ready enough for any taste in that direction). For late suppers, the Savoy Restaurant was very popular among the GI's, but Charlie's Steak House was the supreme spot for sheer gustatory pleasures; there the broiled loin cuts, the French fries, the relishes and the green salads touched the pinnacle of typical American eating.

Sioux City also provided a luxurious USO Club, much frequented and appreciated by the clean-living element, and even the tipplers dropped in at times to play







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nostalgic tunes from the club's fine selection of records on its de luxe phonograph.

In brief, the Sioux City Air Base and the town itself were very fine places for the 100th's training and recreation, save for one big factor--the weather. It seemed that the nearby Missouri River formed a regular pipeline for Arctic cold, straight down from the northern Rockies. There were days on and when the thermometer never rose more than a few degrees below zero; there was no night in which it did not fall far below the freezing mark, and, one morning at day-break, the official thermometer at the base weather station registered 30 degrees below zero. There was snowfall on several days, once quite heavy; on a few sunny days, the snow and the frozen earth thawed partially, to make a morass of all ground not paved.

The Group's training program for this third, and putatively final, phase called for three practice missions daily, with stress on navigation and formation flying, and including both bombing and air-to-ground gunnery on the ranges in the wilds of the Dakotas. Two missions were daylight trips, and the third was flown in darkness--when the weather permitted, and the engines could be started. Several days passed during which all the engine-heating equipment available failed to bring up the temperature of the power plants to the starting point, and other missions were scrubbed because of snowstorms. All told, the Group's planes flew about half its scheduled missions, and its air crews probably added little to what they had learned in the month of intensive training operations at Wendover.

Once more, the Group came through a training phase with its safety record unsullied insofar as personnel injury was concerned; in fact, there was no appreciable damage to any of its planes during the month at Sioux City, despite the weather and the icy airdrome.







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Ground crews—mechanics, armorers and the others—did not have quite the volume of work at Sioux City as at Wendover, but the weather made their tasks terribly arduous. Servicing the planes on the open line, these men endured almost Polar cold and winds, and many were their frozen ears and noses and fingers, though they were well bundled in wool and sheepskin garments. It was a tribute to the sound health of the Group that there were practically no cases of illness due to exposure (aside from frostbites).

Sickness of any sort was gratifyingly at a low rate among the men of the Group at Sioux City, as it had been at Wendover; that is, with the exception of a mild epidemic of mumps, and rather a serious prevalence of venereal disease. This latter condition, in fact, brought on a quarantine restriction against visits to Sioux City for several of the latter days of the 100th's stay near this city of friendly females.

By the middle of January, the technical sections of the Group had started their painting and packing of boxes for supposed overseas shipment; there was no intimation that this was not to be the final period of the 100th's home training. Preparations went busily ahead for foreign service. Wives and parents and sweethearts journeyed to Sioux City for farewell visits with their soldiers, and there was an air of subdued excitement among the prospective voyagers. The war seemed close indeed, and, though there had been no authentic indication of the front to which the Group would go, it was more or less taken for granted that Great Britain would be the base of operations.

On 21 January, word reached Group Headquarters that its overseas movement had been cancelled, or rather, postponed, and that it would move to another base in the States to remain for three more months, meanwhile acting as sort of checking and



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service outfit for the air echelons of other Groups about to set out for the war. Location of the new base was not revealed in this first unofficial notice, nor did the news become generally known among the men of the Group until 26 January, when Colonel Alldire assembled everybody in the theater and told the whole story, not without personal disappointment in his tones. Others, too, were sadly let down by the surprise, for they had been looking forward to action soon; but there were some who were vastly relieved by this reprieve.

Colonel Alldire said the Group was to take station at a brand new base down on the flat Nebraska prairies, near the town of Kearney (population about 10,000), and that it would not be dissolved, as some had feared. He declared he had definite assurance from higher headquarters that the Group would get on to the war in a matter of three months. Also, with his usual concern for the welfare and pleasure of his men, he explained that he had made an exploring trip to Kearney and the new base, and reported on prospective living and entertainment facilities. He did not paint a glowing picture of the outlook, but expressed confidence that the Century Bombers would adapt themselves to the environment which they must endure.

The Colonel held a meeting with his officers after the men had been dismissed, discussing sundry prospects and problems of the new development. Also, as a bit of spice in what promised to be a dull future, he proposed that all officers of the Group launch a moustache-growing competition over a three months course, the gentlemen showing the poorest lip draperies at the end of that time to be hosts at a dinner for the hirsutely gifted. Needless to say, this contest brought forth some ghastly growths, as well as some unsuspected talents in whisker culture. The dinner was held as planned, at the Fort Kearney Hotel, and the gentlemen







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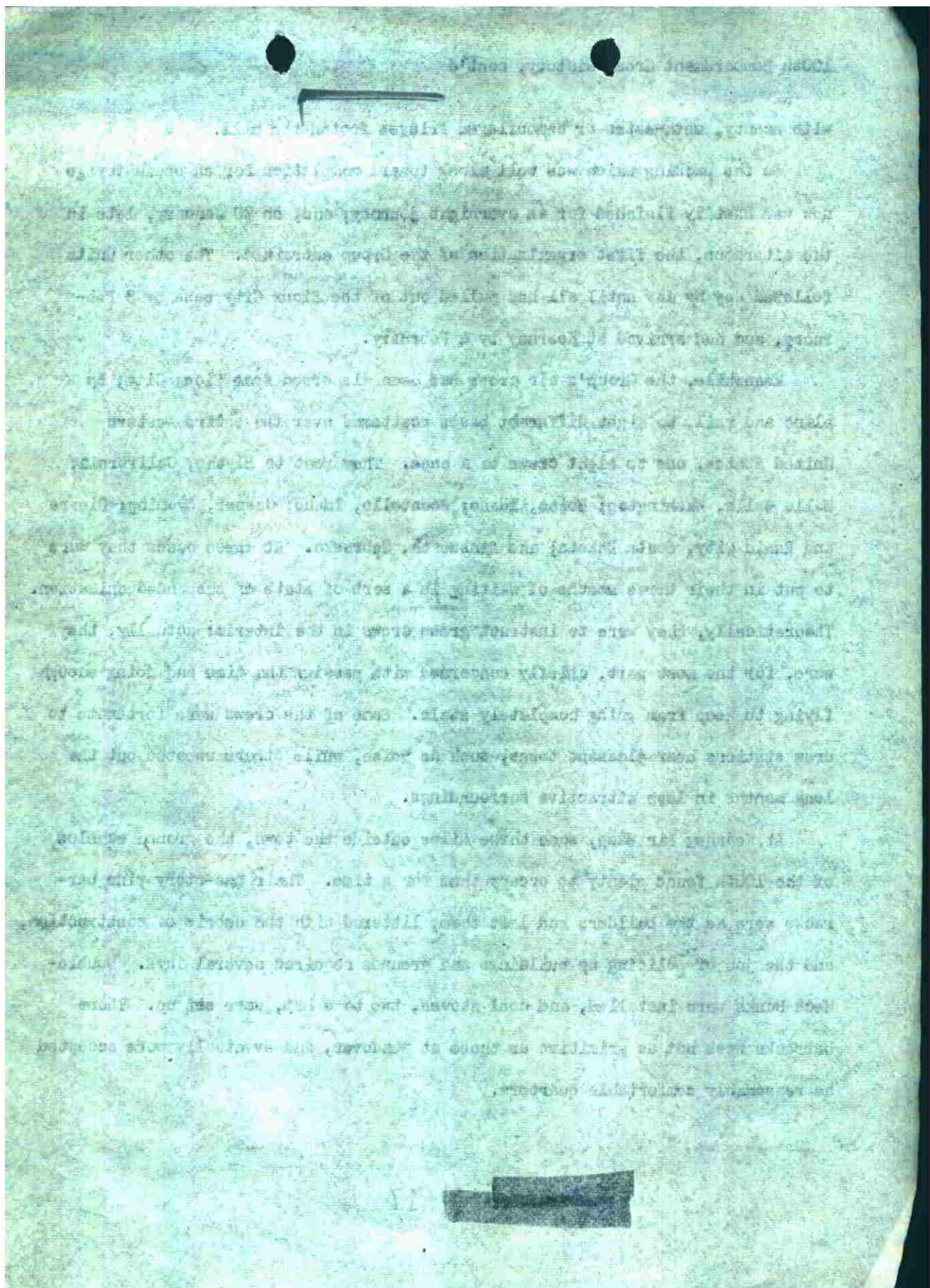
with scanty, moth-eaten or camouflaged fringes footed the bill.

So the packing which was well along toward completion for an ocean voyage now was hastily finished for an overnight journey, and, on 30 January, late in the afternoon, the first organization of the Group entrained. The other units followed day by day until all had pulled out of the Sioux City base by 3 February, and had arrived at Kearney by 4 February.

Meanwhile, the Group's air crews had been dispersed from Sioux City, by plane and rail, to eight different bases scattered over the entire Western United States, one to eight crews to a base. They went to Blythe, California; Walla Walla, Washington; Boise, Idaho; Pocatello, Idaho; Casper, Wyoming; Pierre and Rapid City, South Dakota; and Ainsworth, Nebraska. At these bases they were to put in their three months of waiting in a sort of state of suspended animation. Theoretically, they were to instruct green crews in the interim; actually, they were, for the most part, chiefly concerned with passing the time and doing enough flying to keep from going completely stale. Some of the crews were fortunate to draw stations near pleasant towns, such as Boise, while others sweated out the long months in less attractive surroundings.

At Kearney Air Base, some three miles outside the town, the ground echelon of the 100th found plenty to occupy them for a time. Their one-story pine barracks were as the builders had left them, littered with the debris of construction, and the job of policing up buildings and grounds required several days. Double-deck bunks were installed, and coal stoves, two to a hut, were set up. These barracks were not as primitive as those at Wendover, and eventually were accepted as reasonably comfortable quarters.







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The Group was fed in two spacious and well-equipped mess halls, two Squadrons sharing each mess. Food was uniformly excellent--almost luxurious for a time, until allowance of the "garrison" ration was discontinued and replaced by the so-called field ration, which still provided ample calories and fair variety.

Once the camp was cleaned up and the men settled in quarters and shops, the 100th soon was called upon to begin its processing duties, which consisted of inventorying and inspecting the planes and equipment, both personal and operational, of air echelons bound for fighting fronts. Shortages of equipment were supplied, and new items issued. Planes were scrupulously checked and tuned for the ocean flights in prospect. Crews were given some classroom instruction by the Intelligence section, and were rehearsed in the care of their equipment, especially their machine guns, which they were required to strip and clean at frequent intervals during their processing period. This latter training, under supervision of the 100th's Squadron armorers, appeared to be especially needed, as many of the ostensibly qualified aerial gunners were sadly unfamiliar with the mechanism and maintenance of their weapons.

Incidentally, the processing procedure was carried out by Squadron-to-Squadron assignment; that is, one Squadron of the 100th took care of a designated unit of the Group being processed.

Shops and hangars at the Kearney base were adequate in all respects--much better, in fact, than living quarters. The airdrome itself was likewise a splendid installation.

While the 100th had no air crews of its own at Kearney for training, the Group's pilot officers, who, of course, included Colonel Alkire and the Squadron Commanders, got in some flying time in the few planes available, while the Groups



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going through processing flew a number of practice missions during their stay of two to three weeks on this base. Each transient Group made one long mission from Kearney to the Gulf of Mexico, for navigational and gunnery practice, before shoving off overseas.

Groups processed by the 100th were the 2nd, 95th, and 351st, all, naturally, B-17 outfits. The latter of these Groups numbered among its members the famous film star, Clark Gable, then a lieutenant assigned as "fire control officer", a mysterious function which appeared to be chiefly nominal. Gable's presence on the post aroused some excitement among the movie fans, but few got a glimpse of him.

As at Walla Walla and Sioux City, the weather at Kearney was one of the principal afflictions of the 100th, though it was by no means all bad. There were a good many days of glorious sunshine and comparative warmth, even in February and March, but there were intervals of blizzard and snow and rain, and, as the spring advanced, almost daily dust storms which permeated barracks and shops with the finely powdered earth of the great plains. There was no cold at Kearney which approached the extreme temperatures the Group had endured at Sioux City; the lowest reading here was 4 degrees below zero, and this coldest wave lasted but a day or two.

Since the processing business did not demand much haste or strenuous effort, the 100th enjoyed considerable leisure time, and, in the beginning, was rather at loss for means of spending this leisure. The recreational facilities of the base had not been completed when the Group arrived, but eventually there were a theater, a fair Post Exchange, and an excellent gymnasium-library. As soon as this latter structure was opened, the athletes of the Group inaugurated an enthusiastic Basket-







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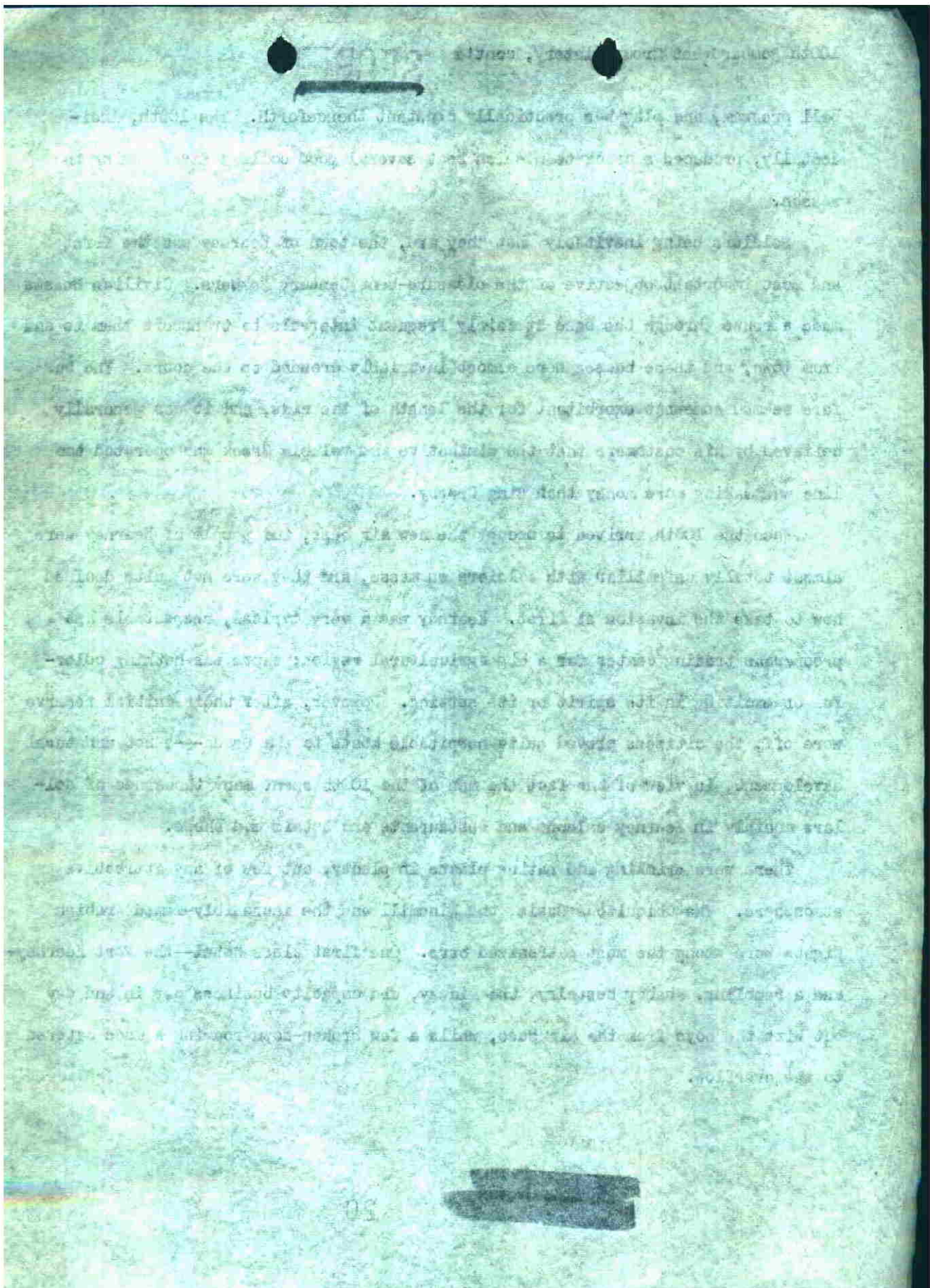
ball program, and play was practically constant thenceforth. The 100th, incidentally, produced a crack team which beat several good college fives during the season.

Soldiers being inevitably what they are, the town of Kearney was the first and most important objective of the pleasure-bent Century Bombers. Civilian busses made a route through the base at fairly frequent intervals to transport them to and from town, and these busses were almost invariably crowded to the doors. The bus fare seemed somewhat exorbitant for the length of the ride, and it was generally believed by his customers that the diminutive and voluble Greek who operated the line was making more money than Ring Crosby.

When the 100th arrived to occupy the new air base, the people of Kearney were almost totally unfamiliar with soldiers en masse, and they were not quite decided how to take the invasion at first. Kearney was a very typical, respectable and prosperous trading center for a big agricultural region; there was nothing colorful or exciting in its spirit or its setting. However, after their initial reserve wore off, the citizens proved quite hospitable hosts to the Group—a not unnatural development, in view of the fact the men of the 100th spent many thousands of dollars monthly in Kearney saloons and restaurants and hotels and shops.

There were drinking and eating places in plenty, but few of any attractive atmosphere. The ubiquitous Oasis, the Windmill and the incredibly-named Arabian Nights were among the most patronized bars. One first class hotel—the Fort Kearney—and a rambling, shabby hostelry, the Midway, did capacity business day in and day out with the boys from the air base, while a few broken-down rooming houses catered to the overflow.







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One of the most memorable of all Kearney's institutions--not excepting the State College--was the single, and fantastic, brothel, the Fifty Rooms. It had one prostitute and one landlady, and a fairly steady patronage from the hopelessly unenterprising or unattractive GI's who could find no romance with the native girls.

Favorite social rendezvous was the Armory, where a weekly dance was held, and the boy-meets-girl business boomed, once the local belles realized that most of the strange boys in brown suits were just farmers and grocery clerks and truck drivers and mechanics away from home and very lonely. As the Service Club, established and maintained by various civic agencies, the Century socialites also were given opportunity to meet and dance with hand-picked misses from the town and the State Teacher's College. Numerous romances, innocent and otherwise, budded, but few progressed to the matrimonial stage.

After some weeks of sampling the diversions of Kearney, a good many of the 100th's playboys soon discovered what they regarded as greener pastures at Grand Island, an hour's bus ride away. Here was a great munitions plant, employing droves of girls and women, and the town itself was considerably larger than Kearney, though still hardly Parisian in its facilities for revelry.

Momentous news for the Group broke in mid-February--furloughs, averaging nine days in length (dependant on travel time to the soldiers' homes) were authorized. The first vacationers left on 15 February, and others were dispatched daily, according to quota, until virtually all members of the Group, both officers and men, had enjoyed what was to prove a farewell visit home. The furloughs induced numerous marriages among the Century Bombers. Some married at home, while others brought their potential brides back to Kearney for the ceremonies, this latter







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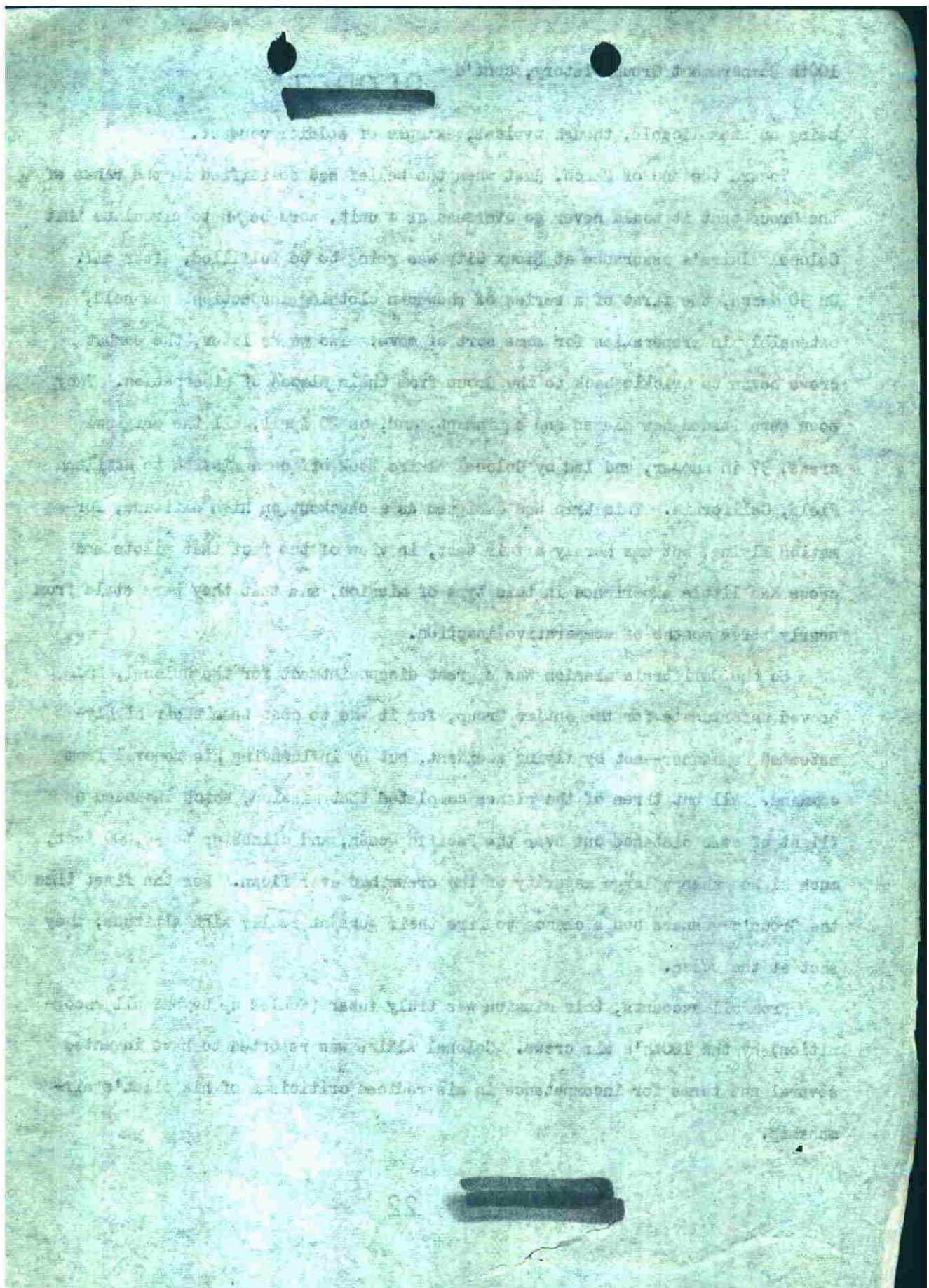
being an inexplicable, though typical, example of soldier conduct.

Toward the end of March, just when the belief had solidified in the ranks of the Group that it would never go overseas as a unit, word began to circulate that Colonel Alkire's assurance at Sioux City was going to be fulfilled, after all. On 30 March, the first of a series of showdown clothing inspections was held, ostensibly in preparation for some sort of move. Two weeks later, the combat crews began to trickle back to the Group from their places of hibernation. They soon were issued new planes and equipment, and, on 20 April, all the original crews, 37 in number, and led by Colonel Alkire took off on a mission to Hamilton Field, California. This trip was designed as a checkout on high altitude, formation flying, but was hardly a fair test, in view of the fact that pilots and crews had little experience in this type of mission, and that they were stale from nearly three months of comparative inaction.

So the California mission was a great disappointment for the Colonel, and proved unfortunate for the entire Group, for it was to cost them their highly-esteemed Commander—not by flying accident, but by influencing his removal from command. All but three of the planes completed that mission, which included a flight of some distance out over the Pacific Ocean, and climbs up to 30,000 feet, much higher than a large majority of the crews had ever flown. For the first time the Group's gunners had a chance to fire their guns at really high altitude; they shot at the ocean.

From all accounts, this mission was truly fubar (fouled up beyond all recognition) by the 100th's air crews. Colonel Alkire was reported to have invented several new terms for incompetence in his radioed criticisms of his pilot's airmanship.







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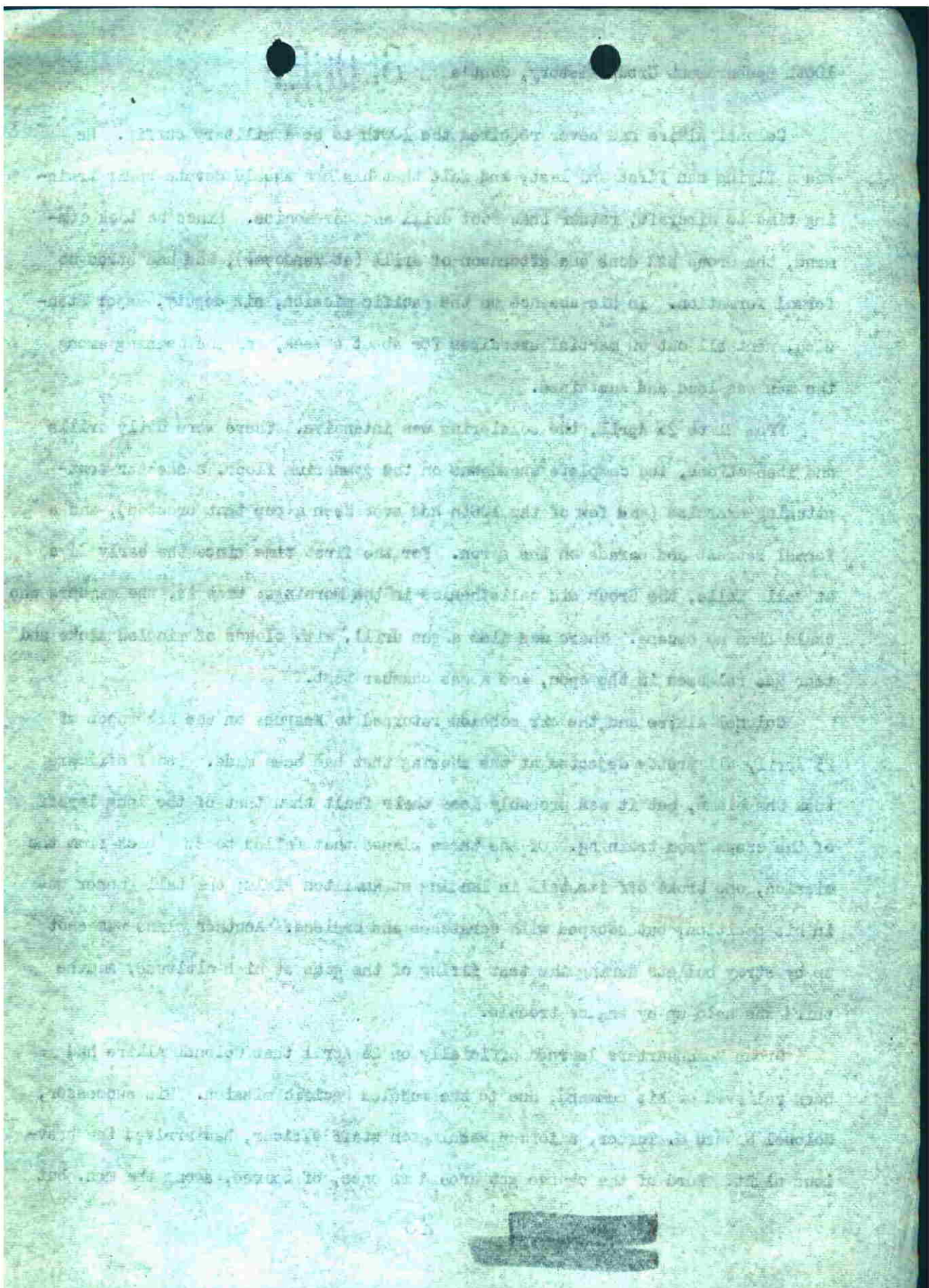
Colonel Alkire had never required the 100th to be a military outfit. He was a flying man first and last, and felt that his men should devote their training time to aircraft, rather than foot drill and ceremonies. Since he took command, the Group had done one afternoon of drill (at Wendover), and had stood no formal formation. In his absence on the Pacific mission, his deputy, Major Standish, went all out on martial exercises for about a week, and the moaning among the men was loud and sustained.

From 21 to 26 April, the soldiering was intensive. There were daily drills and inspections, two complete showdowns on the gymnasium floor, a shelter tent-pitching exercise (and few of the 100th had ever seen a pup tent erected), and a formal retreat and parade on the apron. For the first time since the early days at Walla Walla, the Group did calisthenics in the mornings; that is, the members who could find no escape. There was also a gas drill, with clouds of mingled smoke and tear gas released in the open, and a gas chamber test.

Colonel Alkire and the air echelon returned to Kearney on the afternoon of 25 April, all pretty dejected at the showing that had been made. Staff officers took the blame, but it was probably less their fault than that of the long layoff of the crews from training. Of the three planes that failed to come back from the mission, one broke off its tail in landing at Hamilton Field; the tail gunner was in his position, but escaped with scratches and bruises. Another plane was shot up by stray bullets during the test firing of the guns at high altitude, and the third was held up by engine trouble.

Group Headquarters learned officially on 26 April that Colonel Alkire had been relieved of his command, due to the muddled Pacific mission. His successor, Colonel Howard M. Turner, a former Washington staff officer, had arrived the previous night. Word of the change got around at once, of course, among the men, but







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they were not authoritatively informed until two days later, when their beloved Pappy Alkire assembled them in the gymnasium and gave his farewell address.

He minced no words, he made no excuses; it was a typical Alkire speech, and the most moving he had ever given the men of the 100th.

"I am being kicked out because of alleged incompetence", said the Colonel. "It may be the charge is just, but I am depending on you men to vindicate me in the end. You are going into combat soon, and I have every confidence that your conduct will not only gain great glory for the old Century Group, but will prove I wasn't such a bad leader, after all."

Perhaps there were no actual tears shed by his listeners, but there was many a full heart and tightened throat among the men to whom he had been so human and considerate and accessible during the months of his command; and there were, no doubt, many silent resolves to uphold Pappy's reputation in every way possible when the Group got into action. How well such resolves were kept is a matter of record in the combat history of the 100th.

Following his relief from command of the Group, Colonel Alkire was assigned to a Wing staff at a Texas Air Base. Eventually, he got overseas with the 15th Air Force in Italy, went down on a mission, and was made a prisoner of war.

On 1 May, the Group's air echelon of forty planes and crews took off for Wendover, where they spend twenty days of advanced training--bombing, navigation, formation and gunnery, the latter, this time, with tow targets and at high altitude. Weather interfered somewhat with the schedule of missions, but the crews put in a great deal of flying time. Wendover was vastly improved as a base, insofar as living conditions were concerned, since the 100th was there in December, but the combat







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crew men were not very happy during their stay. No passes off the post were permitted for the first ten days, and the Military Police harried the airmen grievously, once they did get a chance to visit the Stateline and the A-1.

From Wendover, in batches of a dozen or so at a time, the planes of the Group were flown up to Ogden, Utah, where they were modified for combat service. This work required about a week, and the delay aroused new fear among the crews that they would never get to the war, but at last all planes returned, with modifications installed. Some more practice missions were flown, the Group was inspected by General Johnson, Commanding 2nd Air Force, and, on 20 and 21 May, the planes flew back to Kearney for final processing and the start of the flight to the war.

Colonel Turner, leading the planes of the 349th and 350th, took off from Kearney on 25 May, some to land at Syracuse, New York, others at Selfridge Field, Michigan, en route to the Atlantic coast. The other Squadrons left the following day, routed via Fort Wayne, Indiana. All the planes eventually landed at Bangor, Maine, last stop before the actual start of the overseas hop. Some launched their trans-Atlantic flights from Gander Lake, Newfoundland, and others from Goose Bay, Labrador. Some flew directly across to Prestwick, Scotland, and some landed on Greenland or Iceland enroute. All made the ocean crossing safely, arriving at the Group's English base a few days after the ground echelon had established residence.

The non-flying contingent of the Group had entrained from Kearney on 2 May, and had gone to Camp Williams, Wisconsin, for a week of hectic training in warfare a la infantry. The camp, a long-established National Guard maneuver ground, was a scenically delightful spot, especially to the men of the 100th who had sojourned so long on the drab Nebraska prairie, but the weather was often damp and penetratingly chilly, and tents were the living quarters. It was the 100th's







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first experience in field soldiering, but the men accepted the unaccustomed discomforts pretty much as a lark.

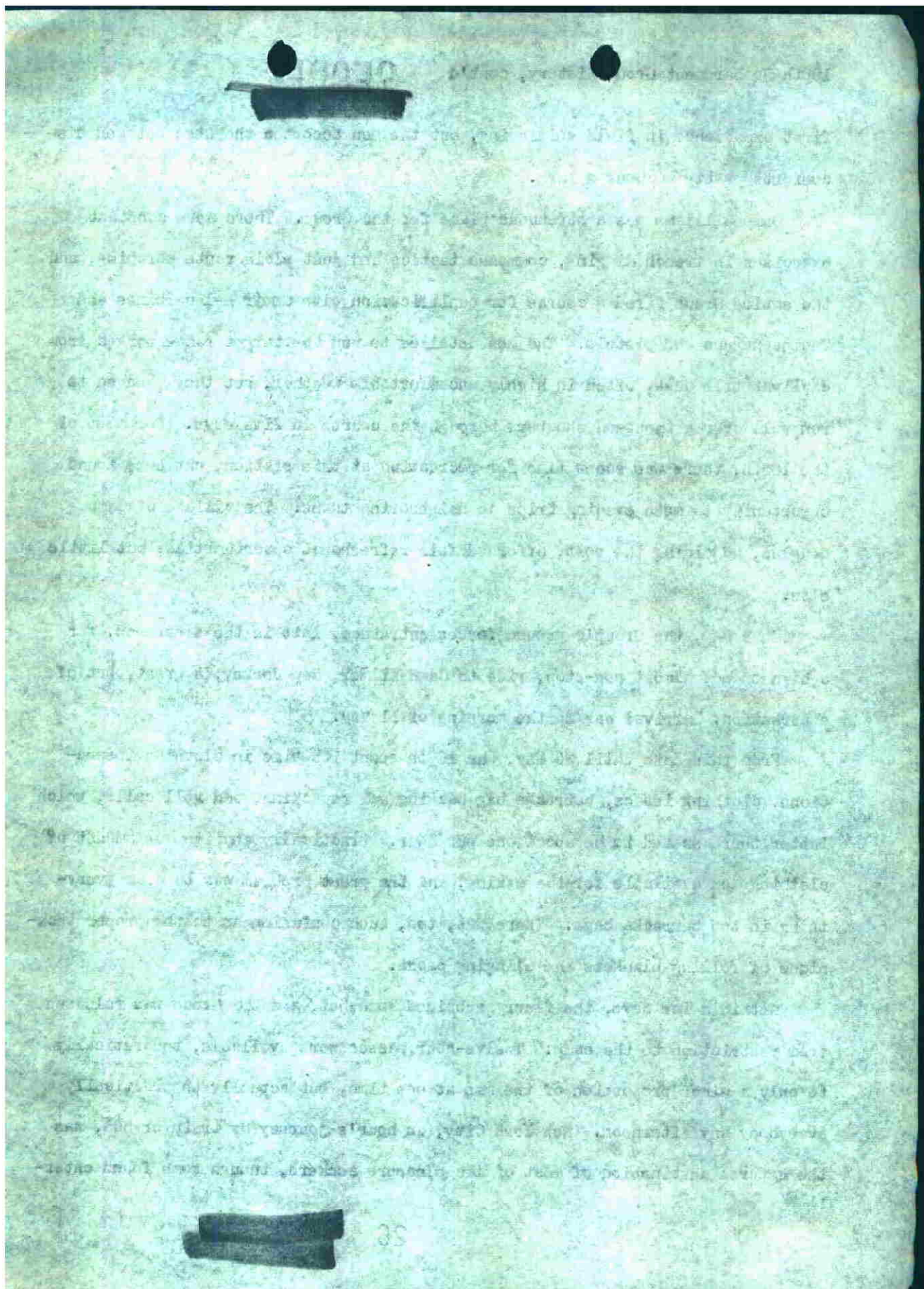
Camp Williams was a strenuous place for the Group. There were constant exercises in trench digging, commando tactics and just plain route marching, and the entire Group fired a course for qualification with their M-1 carbines and Thompson guns and pistols. The men detailed to run the target range worked from daylight till dusk, often in highly uncomfortable weather, but they managed to run well over a thousand shooters through the course in five days. For most of the 100th, there was scant time for recreation at this station, but some found opportunity to make evening trips to neighboring towns. The village of Camp Douglas, adjoining the post, afforded fair refreshment opportunities, but little else.

On 9 May, the Group's ground forces entrained, late in the afternoon, for a high speed, almost non-stop, ride to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, a great port of embarkation. Arrival was on the morning of 11 May.

From this date until 26 May, the 100th spent its time in clothing inspections, clothing issues, barracks bag packing and repacking, and roll calls, which latter there seemed to be about one per hour. Practically any item or amount of clothing was available for the asking, and the great problem was to cram everything in two barracks bags. There was, too, much confusion as to the proper technique of rolling blankets and slinging packs.

Within a few days, the flurry subsided somewhat, and the Group was released from restriction to the camp. Twelve-hour passes were available, theoretically to only a minor proportion of the men at one time, but actually to practically everybody any afternoon. New York City, an hour's journey by train or bus, was the natural destination of most of the pleasure seekers, though some found enter-







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tainment to their taste in towns and cities nearer the camp. It was, all in all, an enjoyable interlude for the departing 100th.

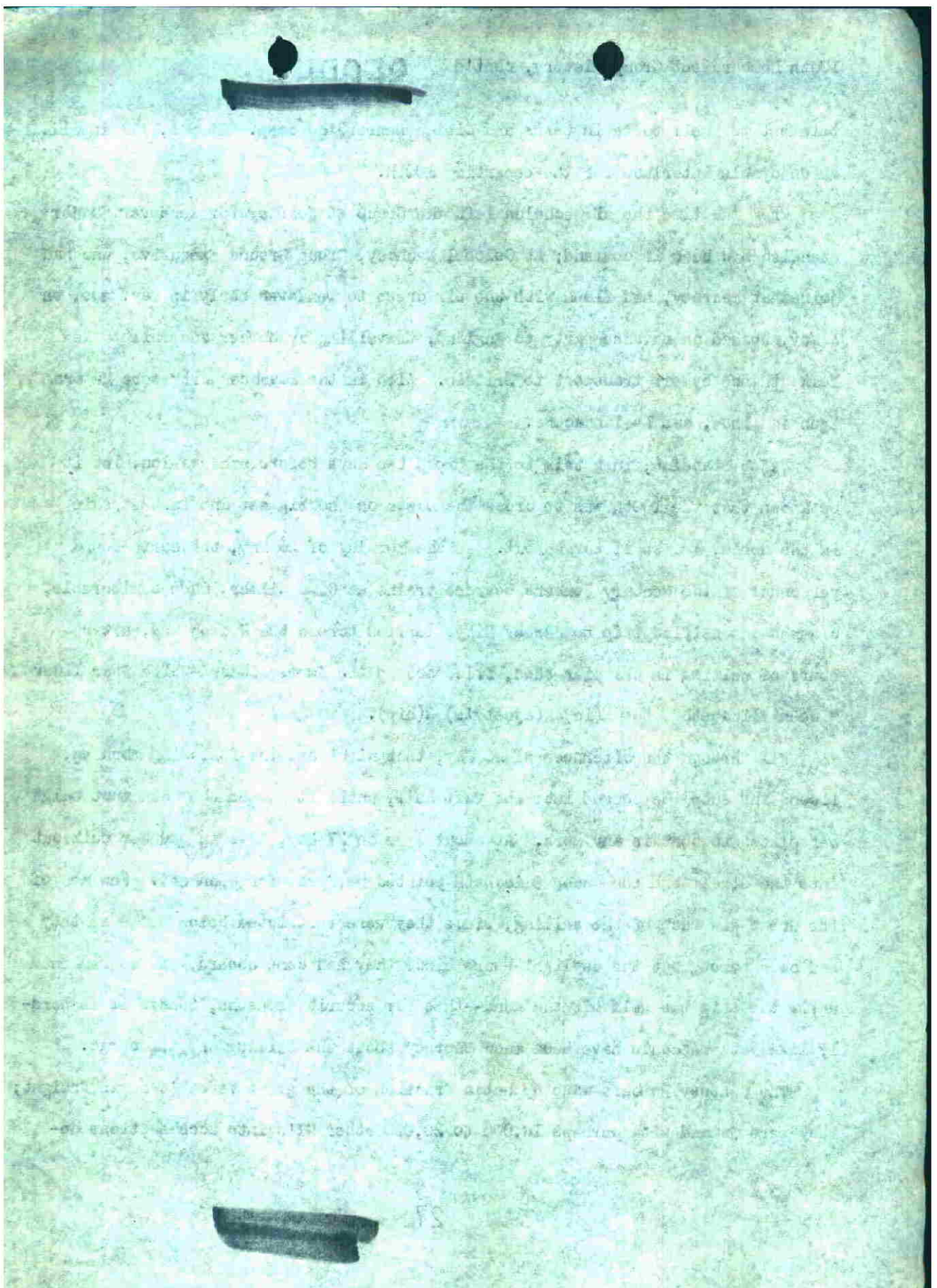
From the time the air echelon left the Group at Kearney for Wendover, Major Standish had been in command; Lt Colonel Dauncey, Group Ground Executive, who had joined at Kearney, had flown with the air crews to Wendover early in May, and, on 4 May, headed an advance party to England, travelling by bomber and rail to New York, thence by air transport to Britain. Also in the advance party were Majors Egan and Shaw, and Lt Iannaccone.

Major Standish, in a talk to the Group two days before embarkation, let it be known that the 100th was to cross the ocean on the biggest and fastest ship in the world, and so it turned out. On the morning of 26 May, the earth-bound personnel of the Century Bombers boarded trains at Camp Kilmer, made a miserable, cramped and stifled trip to Jersey City, ferried across the Hudson and, after hours of waiting in the pier shed, filed aboard the former Cunard-White Star liner "Queen Elizabeth", now H(is) M(ajesty's) S(hip).

All through the afternoon of 26 May, that night and the following morning, troops and supplies poured into the vast hull, until it seemed the ship must bulge her plates to contain any more. At about 1 PM on 27 May, tugs nudged her bulk out into the stream and the Queen Elizabeth pointed her prow for open sea. Few men of the Group saw much of the sailing, since they were restricted below decks as they had been throughout the daylight hours since they had come aboard, and so remained until the ship was well off the land--this for security reasons, though it is hardly likely there could have been much secrecy about the sailing and the cargo.

The Century Bombers made up but a fraction of the great vessel's human freight; they were jammed with perhaps 15,000 to 20,000 other GI's into accommodations de-





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signed for not more than 5,000 persons. They didn't know what was in store for them, they were not even positive of their destination, except that it was across the Atlantic; but they were definitely and finally, after seven months and a thousand rumors and counter-rumors, on their way to the war.



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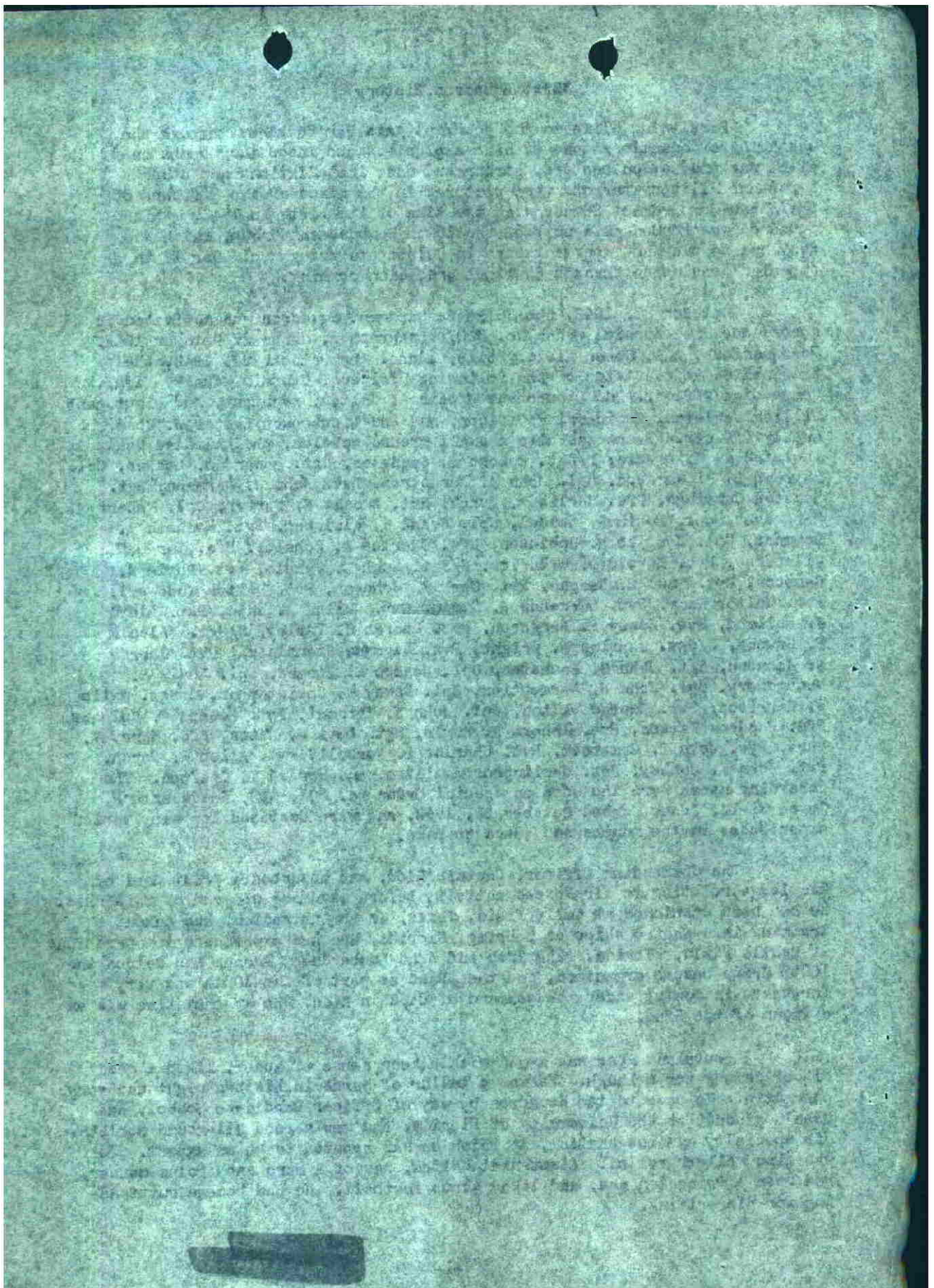
Paralyzing blows to the powerful Axis War Machines through the cascading of countless tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs on giant war production centers, harbor and dock installations and other important military targets were pictures in the minds of the Officers of the 351st Bombardment Squadron at the time of its birth in 1942. This Squadron was formed as a unit of the 100th Bombardment Group, which was destined to play an important part in helping to bring World War II to a speedier conclusion through daylight precision bombing.

October 27, 1942, the 351st Bombardment Squadron was activated in accordance with Special Order No. 300, Paragraph 8, dated 27 October 1942, Headquarters, AAF, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. On October 28, 1942, the original cadre consisted of the following Officers, Captain John H. Kidd, Commanding Officer, 2nd Lieutenant Edwin A. Walton, Adjutant, 2nd Lieutenant William Carleton, Engineering Officer, and 2nd Lieutenant Lester J. Rose, Supply Officer. There was also a small ground school, the Unlisted Men included in this were: P/Sgt. Robert E. Spangler, Sgt. Howard S. Becker, Cpl. Raymond L. Richardson, Cpl. John A. Bergetron, Pvt. John J. Hermann, Sgt. Houston Cummings, Pfc. Harlie E. Murch, Sgt. Brooks W. Parker, Cpl. Robert E. Hargreaves, Cpl. Edwin S. Seidel, Cpl. Frank E. Alsleben, Sgt. Kenneth A. Lemons, Cpl. Douglas M. Robinson, Pfc. Charles E. Schults, Pfc. Loren F. Milbourne, Pvt. Harold D. Wildrick, P/Sgt. Hugh B. Bandle, Pvt. Doyle A. Cameron, Pvt. Paul C. Deane, Pvt. Carl E. Johnson, Pvt. Walter Rudowski, Pvt. Walter Kane, Pvt. Lawrence J. Stein, Pvt. Julian L. Ince, Pvt. Lloyd M. Holland, Pvt. Dewey P. Bergeron, Pvt. George G. Farley, S/Sgt. Malcolm E. Grubbs, S/Sgt. Charles E. Wright, Pvt. Sigmund Sierminski, Pvt. George W. Johnson, Sgt. John G. Poustas, Cpl. Joseph L. Picard, Cpl. Louis P. Montgomery, Cpl. John J. Perreault, Cpl. Dewey K. Christopher, S/Sgt. Willis B. Harrison, Pvt. George Walton, Cpl. John E. Tarrant, Pvt. Joseph P. Hainaus, Pfc. Woodrow Watson, Pvt. Robert A. Boyle, Sgt. Levi M. Watts, Pfc. Harry F. Burt, Pfc. John T. Comstock, Pvt. Charles L. Purcell, Pvt. Allen W. Corch, Pvt. John E. Cosley, Pvt. Christopher Hamilton, and Howard E. Grafton. The foregoing names were included on Special Order No. 301, AAF, Headquarters, Gowen Field, Idaho, dated October 28, 1942, and were destined for many varied experiences in the months and years to come.

The Commanding Officer, Captain Kidd, had absorbed a great deal of knowledge relating to Air Forces activity before assuming command of this unit. He had been stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, as an instructor, had taken training in 4-engine ships at Sebring, Florida, and had experience in operations at McMill Field, Florida. The 29th and 52nd Bombardment Groups had helped the 100th Group become organized, and the 351st as part of the 100th was very fortunate in coming under the command of Captain Kidd, who at that time was an officer of the 52nd.

Lieutenant Rose was a man with a keen sense of humor, liked a good bit of comedy for a laugh. He was a teller of yarns in his own right and very energetic. He came to the Squadron by way of Officer Candidate School, had been a student at the University of Florida, and was a good all-round athlete. His specialty was ice skating, at which he was reputed to be an expert. He was also well travelled. Lieutenant Walton, was of a more easy going manner, had been a Princeton man, and liked scrub football. He had become outstanding for playwriting.







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Lieutenant Carleton, was that quietly efficient type, who usually keeps things running smoothly but when you have to look twice for. More or less self effacing, he had an inquiring mind, and one that absorbed all details in their right order. He was hard to ruffle but when it was necessary to take a firm hand in things, he was fast and sure in his efforts to do so.

Ground work was necessary before the men could fly, so the ground echelon was organized first and trained thoroughly to function as a Squadron. This first phase was carried out at Walla Walla, Washington, starting about November 1, 1942, and consisted in building the unit up to somewhere near strength. Authority for this organization was contained in Special Order No. 301. Headquarters, AAB, Soven Field, Idaho. The unit was at this time acting more as a separate Squadron than as a Group. Departments such as engineering, Mess, Tech Supply, were operated entirely by the Squadron. By the end of the first phase of training, about two-thirds of the Squadrons personnel had arrived. The first crew to be organized and to fly was commanded by Lieutenant Roland T. Knight, other members of the crew included Lieutenant Rinkler, Lieutenant Harry Tomlin, and Lieutenant Allen P. Taffinger. Enlisted men were Sergeants Roland D. Stevens, James P. Scott, Jr., Leslie D. Madson, Leonard F. Goyer, and Private George N. Elder.

Recreational facilities were not too ample, but did include motion pictures and bowling on the post. The Marcus Whitman Hotel in Walla Walla provided the focal point of attraction, and was made the meeting place of the men of the squadron, who practically took over, or at least the bar.

Keeping the papers in order fell to Acting 1st Sergeant Girash, S/Sgt. Edward Decker, Sgt. John Tarrant, and Corporal Joseph Mamot, who manned positions in the Orderly Room and Mail Room. 2nd Lieutenant Valten was the Adjutant, who at this stage had his hands full of problems on organizing as well as administration. Communications was personelled by Lieutenant Max Juni, S/Sgt. Charles Wright, Sgt. Robert Boyle, Cpl. Doyle Cameron, Pvt. Lawrence Stein and Pvt. John Gosley. Only one B-17 was assigned to the 551st at this time but it was Lieutenant Carletons lot to see that his Engineering section learned all there was to learn about it. His men were M/Sgt. Robert E. Spangler, S/Sgt. Wylie B. Harrison, S/Sgt. Dan Milakovich, S/Sgt. Malcolm T. Grubbs, Sgt. John G. Foukatas, Sgt. Brooks W. Parker, Cpl. Robert B. Hargrave, Cpl. Edwin G. Seidel, Cpl. Frank T. Aisleban, Sgt. Kenneth A. Lemmons, Cpl. Douglas M. Robinson, Cpl. Joseph L. Picard, Cpl. Lewis P. Montgomery, Cpl. John J. Parmentier, Cpl. Dewey R. Christopher, Pvt. Sigmund Sieninski, Pvt. Harold D. Wildrick, Pvt. Paul C. Deane, Pvt. Carl R. Johnson, Pvt. Walter Rudowski, Pvt. Lloyd M. Holland, Pvt. Dewey P. Bergeron, Pvt. John J. Herrmann, Pvt. Joseph F. Neihaus, Pfc. Harry V. Burt, and Pfc. John T. Comstock.

Supply problems were being mastered by Lieutenant Rose and Sgt. George Johnson, the Non-com in charge. It was hard going at first because it was here at Walla Walla that the Squadron began to receive the bulk of organizational equipment. The problem of organizing an operations office fell to Lieutenant Peter J. Theodore, who had now joined the Squadron. This too was difficult because the unit was scheduled to pull stakes quite frequently, and facilities at this station had to be shared with other units. S/Sgt. Edward S. Decker was the WCO in charge of operations.



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The medical section responsible for the health of the 351st was under the direction of Lieutenant Mortimer Goldberg. The medical in this unit included Sgt. Levi Watts, Pts. Nick Darpino, Seymour Deitcher, Atkinson, Walter Kane, and William Crawley.

Squadron Mess function fell to Lieutenant Robert H. Williams, Jr., he was an officer candidate school graduate, a strictly on-the-ball officer, and genial and friendly; he had proven he was able to handle men. Those under his direction in Walla Walla were Sgt. Melvin A. Barnock, Pfc. Lowell Olsen, Private Robert Hawyer, Pvt. Abraham Humphreys, Pvt. Jack Rogers, Pvt. Matt E. Downing, Pvt. Marvin L. Milliken, Pvt. Lewis Whitley, Pvt. Irano Levele, Pvt. Joseph Regan, Pvt. Mathew Parkovitch, Pvt. Louis Whitley, Pvt. Ernest Mors, Pvt. Arthur Phelps, and Pvt. Manuel Viarra.

Technical Supply was made up of Lieutenant William C. Maher, Sgt. Houston Gunning, and Private Milbourne. Lieutenant Maher was the type that liked to pick up odd bits of knowledge in his spare time, he was serious spoken, and also took spells of kidding now and then. His manner was such that one felt perfectly at ease in his company.

Transportation was personelled by Pfc. E. E. Burch and Pvt. Allen W. Forch.

The Armament Section was under the direction of Lieutenant Chris E. Anderson. The enlisted men in the Armament Section were: M/Sgt. Emmett Swank, S/Sgt. John Bergstrom, S/Sgt. Fred Granger, Sgt. Edward Gelhaus, Cpl. Charles Glasscock, Cpl. William German, Cpl. Howard Fiery, Pfc. H. A. Swank, Cpl. William Pahn, Cpl. William Salowe, Cpl. John Sembrillo, Cpl. Clifford Schmidt, Cpl. Avril Hanna, Cpl. Earl Rudolph, Cpl. James Brown, S/Sgt. Norman Brett, Pfc. Barney Martin, Sgt. Grant Herriman, Pfc. Alexander Holinski, S/Sgt. Roy B. Carr, Sgt. Merritt Payne, Sgt. Rudolph Zukiewicz, S/Sgt. Frank Nelson, Sgt. Clarence Cartwright, Pvt. Elmer Musolf.

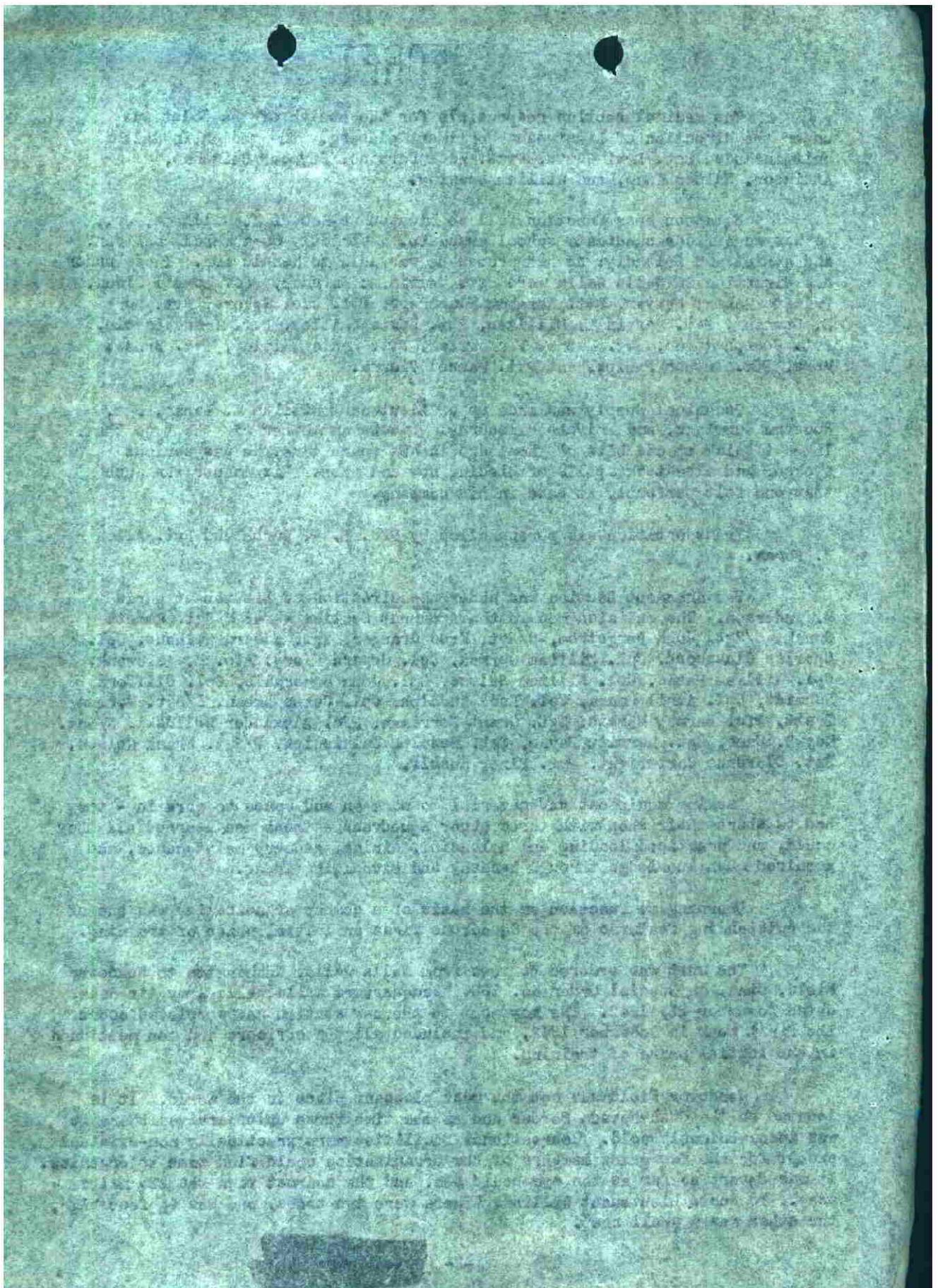
Lacking equipment and material to work on and space to work in - they had to share their shop with three other Squadrons - these men learned all they could, and practiced loading and unloading, wiring, gunnery maintenance, and acquired much knowledge through hearsay and exchanging ideas.

Learning to function on the basis of a combat organization was one of the outstanding features of the Squadrons first or initial phase of training.

The unit was ordered to move from Walla Walla, Washington to Wendover Field, Utah, on Special Order No. 138, Headquarters Walla Walla Army Air Base, dated November 23, 1942. The movement to the new station was completed about the first week in December 1942, and included all the officers and men mentioned in the initial phase of training.

Wendover Field was not the most pleasant place in the world. It is located on the Utah-Nevada Border and at the time these units arrived there it was inconveniently cold. Recreational facilities were practically non-existent except for the few games members of the organization could find time to organize. It was desert as far as the eye could see, and the nearest town was 125 miles away. To quote Lieutenant Williams "There were two trees, one was 4 1/2 feet high, the other was a small one".







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From a military point of view, however, the field was an ideal situation for winter operations.

For recreational and social pleasures, squadron personnel found it necessary to travel long distances to enjoy a 24-hour pass privilege, because the small community of Wendover had neither the facilities nor the fairer sex to make the "boys" happy.

2nd phase training at Wendover consisted of improving the skill and ability of combat crews in precision bombing, navigation and gunnery. It gave the crews a chance to "feel their oats" in a series of exercises covering about four weeks. Crews actually got to fly an operational mission from this base when they were ordered out over the Pacific Ocean in search for enemy naval units. Although no opposition was encountered, it did have the crews on their nerves while flying it.

It was at Wendover that the outfit felt its first taste of simulated combat conditions when a 24-hour work schedule became effective. Servicing and repairing the Fortresses, which now numbered 3, the mechanics gained the skill necessary to make them experts in their chosen pursuit. Both the Armament and Ordnance Department were kept on the go with the frequent orders to load and unload their heavy bomb cargoes. Other departments such as administration, supply, tech supply, mess, communications and medical found it necessary to keep working at a steady pace to meet the many requirements of a flourishing organization.

An Ordnance section was trained but not assigned to the 351st until it reached Wendover Field. The Cadre consisted of a Section Chief, T/Sgt. Phillip H. Goodwin, Assistant Section Chiefs S/Sgt. Clarence G. Vorphal, S/Sgt. R. P. Hollingsworth, and two Crew Chiefs, Sgt. Orville E. Hinkle, and Sgt. Joe J. Dmowski. Before assuming their duties, these men were sent to Fort Wright, Washington, November 10, 1942 for an intensive two weeks reviewing of all they had learned about Ordnance in the past year. Along with the Ordnance section assigned to the 351st, was an Ordnance Officer, Lieutenant Eugene J. Kraft, who was destined to go along way with the 100th Group. The Ordnance section, while at Wendover Field was reinforced further by Sgt. Joseph Murphy, Sgt. John E. Mathis, Sgt. Hubert Anderson and Cpl. Harrington. They complained of the desert and lack of equipment. They were joined in their misery a short time later by Sgt. C. L. Anglin and Pfc. M. P. Fortado. It was Lieutenant Kraft's lot to make the unit take its planned shape.

During this period important additions to the Squadron included Lieutenant Stan J. Miller, and Captain E. L. Johnson. The 351st Bomb Squadron two months before had numbered a little more than half a hundred officers and men had increased six times that strength. During the period of December 1st to the 31st, it had mounted from a total personnel of 263 officers and men to a total of 821 men. According to the morning report for that period there were now 3 Captains, 4 1st Lieutenants, 45 2nd Lieutenants, and 2 Flight Officers. Grades among the enlisted men showed 1 Master Sergeant, 6 Technical Sergeants, 26 Staff Sergeants, 65 Sergeants, 31 Corporals, 90 Privates First Class and 96 Privates.

News that the Squadron was going to pursue its third phase was greeted by the men with smiling faces, Wendover hadn't been too comfortable or warm. On New Year's day, 1943, the movement to Sioux City, Iowa was begun. 325 Officers







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and enlisted men went by rail; and 34 officers and 26 enlisted men flew, the movement was complete on the 4th of January, and the Squadron set up for work again.

Sgt. George Johnson gives a description of what problems were faced on arrival at Sioux City: "It was cold, raining, and there was a foot of snow on the ground and ice all over everything. We had to move our jeeps into the supply room to keep them in running condition. Lieutenant Rose and myself were in charge of supply equipment, Lieutenant Carlsson was in charge of engineering equipment. The cargo movement went off OK, but we had to make a tour of the whole town the next day to find where our things were to be unloaded from. It was finally found on the other side of town at a station there, and we got it to our base about 9 o'clock the next night."

Cross country missions with an emphasis on formation flying featured the work of the combat crews during the stay here. Greater and more thorough knowledge of actual combat conditions was gained during this phase of training. A repetition of much of the flight training learned at previous stops was made in a number of instances during this final stage of combat preparation.

Mechanics, Ordnance and armament personnel found it necessary to do a good portion of their work outdoors in almost unbearable day temperatures. The mercury at one time dropped to 22 below zero.

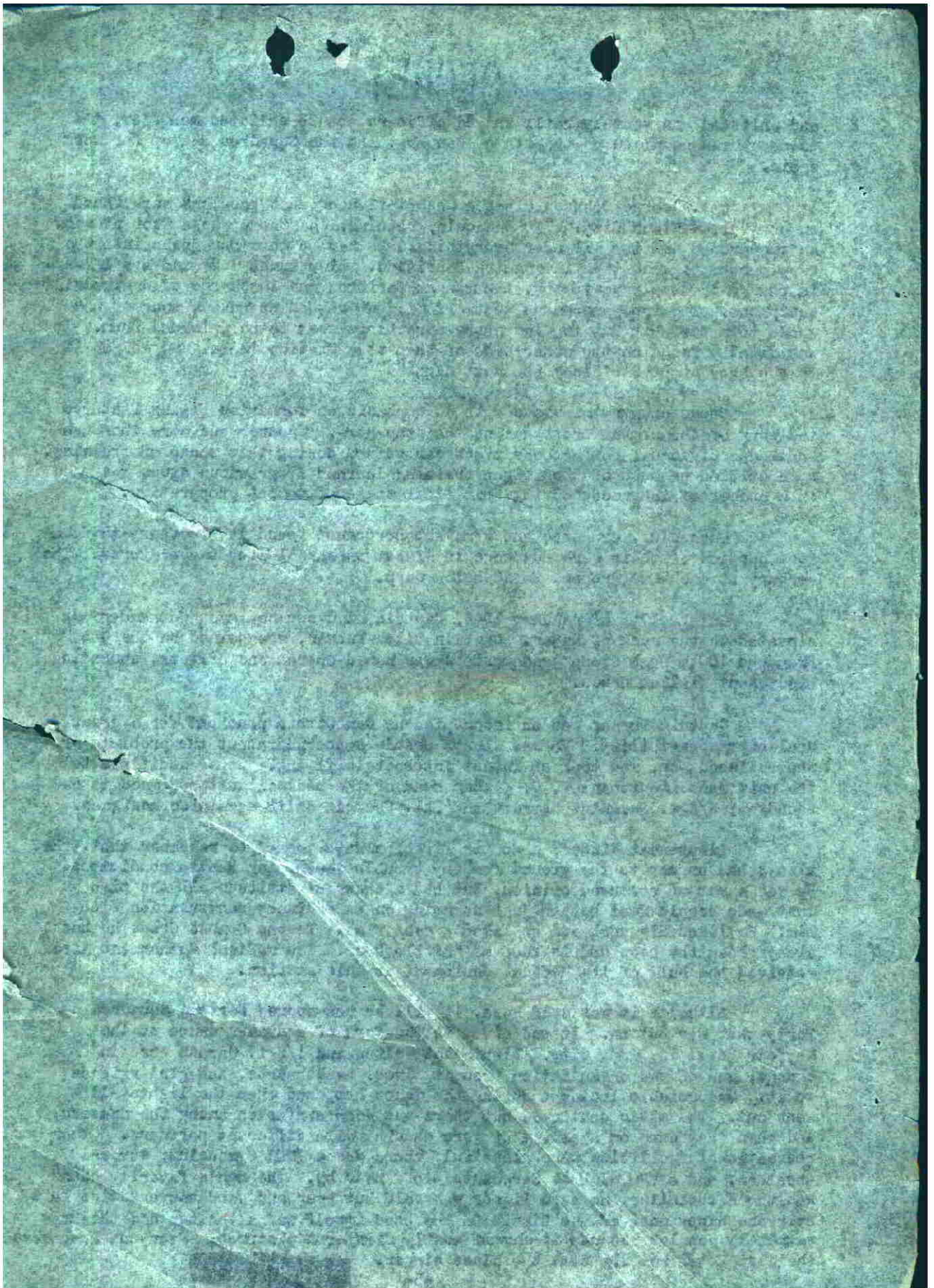
On the 17th of January 1945, Captain Kidd our Squadron Commander was elevated to the rank of Major. Captain Ollan Turner, who joined on the 9th from the 100th Bomb Group Headquarters was named operations officer, succeeding Lieutenant William Grano.

Captain Turner was an inconspicuous man with a penchant for a great deal of responsibility. He was always deeply concerned about the problems of the enlisted men, and took an intense interest in flying. Other additions to the unit were Lieutenant E. G. Kinder head of the medical unit assigned to the squadron; 1/Sgt. Serenus Barrett and Sgt. Francis Smith were also assigned.

Lieutenant Kinder, a doctor first, always seemed to remember that. He always had an ear to the ground for any trouble concerning health conditions. He was a man of reserved opinion, but had a cheerful attitude all the time that made people feel better just carrying on an ordinary conversation with him. He liked his work and he liked a good time. To the Combat Crews he has always been the best and is known as "Little Doc". The medical detachment also received the bulk of its medical equipment at this station.

Although it was cold here, it will be remembered for the Squadron Party that was put on. It was given in the form of a dinner dance at the Mayfair Hotel in Sioux City. Lieutenant Walton and 1/Sgt. Girach were in charge; men of the organization brought wives, sweethearts, and girl friends to it. One notable incident during the dance happened when the lights all went out. The music continued but there was some confusion among the dancers, and when they came on again, many were dancing with different partners. Other recreational facilities were plentiful, there was a YMCA Gymnasium, several theaters, and a USO club at Sergeant's Bluff near by. The men's favorite haunt was the Rathskeller, no hard liquor was sold but beer and good conversation left everyone happy most of the time. On the base itself was a theater and this was extremely popular because it showed mostly first-run pictures. Everyone remembers the West Hotel and Big Mama the blues singer.







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The end of the third phase of training left everyone expecting to ship overseas but near the close of the month, it was decided that the ground echelon should be sent to the newly built sub-camp at Kearney, Nebraska, for three months. At the same time nine of the combat crews received orders to report around the first of February to the Army Air Base at Walla Walla, Washington, where they were scheduled to serve as instructors for a similar period of time. The ground echelon comprising 16 officers and 229 enlisted men by rail, 3 officers and 8 enlisted men by air, and 2 officers and 37 men by truck convoy left Sioux City on January 29, 1943, and arrived the 30th at their new home in the plains country of central Nebraska - Kearney.

The first disaster to strike the squadron occurred within the air detachment sent to Walla Walla. Official notice was received on February 23, 1943, that the crash of one of our flying Fortresses had cost the lives of nine men. They included, Lieutenants John T. Ray, Richard H. Reed, David L. Dunning, 1/Lt. Alexander Dee, S/Sgt. Lloyd E. Hall, Milton D. Johnson, Jr., William C. Facknall, Joseph P. Perkins and Glenn G. Wierhoff.

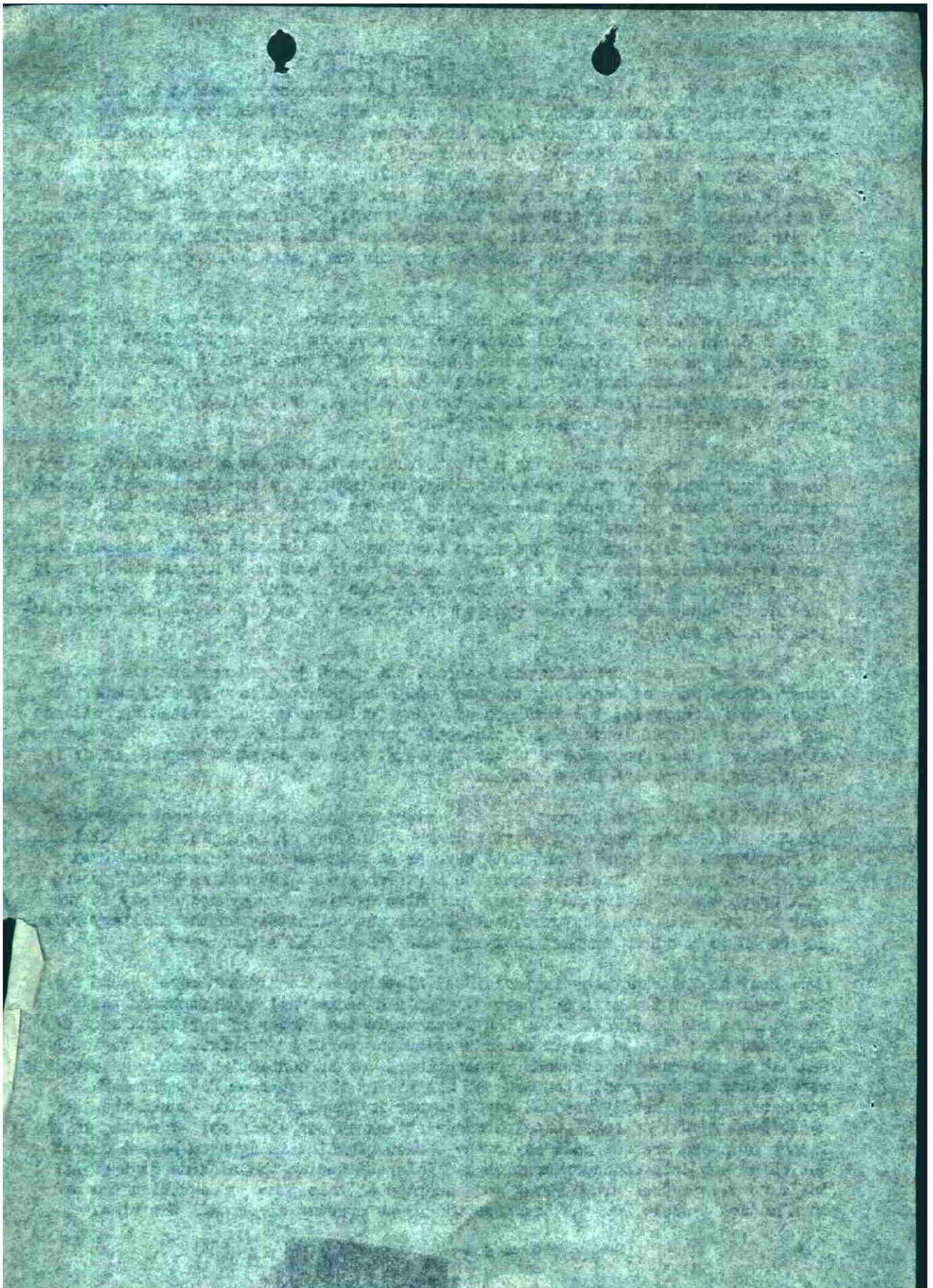
Kearney, Neb., offered quite a bit to the men in the way of recreation. There was an opportunity to go horseback riding, hunting and roller skating. The Hotel Mayflower became an off-duty headquarters for the pilot. The officers had the Army for their dances there. The Silver Roller and Denis became points of recreation as well. Although they are vague about any details, most of the organization have a whimsical smile and a far away look in their eyes when any mention is made of the "Corn and Cobs". The Fort Theater was the favorite theater of the men. Further off-duty activities were enjoyed while based at the USO club which contributed in a big way.

Much of this opportunity was ignored, but great joy and satisfaction of another nature were evidenced by the men when a long-awaited leave finally materialized. On February 14, the issuance of 7-day furloughs was authorized for all men who had not enjoyed leave for a six-month period. Similar furloughs were granted at a later period for members of combat crews, then on detached service at Walla Walla, Washington, and Boise, Idaho.

Great doubt as to chances of going overseas prevailed among most members of the Squadron during the early part of March. The day of March 18, 1943, will long be remembered as a significant date because on this occasion information from higher headquarters disclosed that the Squadron along with entire 100th Bombardment Group was to be included among the units destined for overseas duty in the near future. Evidence that the next journey was definitely on the military calendar began to mount in earnest following this sensational announcement.

Many of the shortages in individual clothing and equipment were made during the remainder of the time at Kearney. New and additional equipment for the various departments was received. Even the issuance in the number of furloughs each day was hiked from five to ten in order that no one would be deprived of a furlough because of the rush in overseas preparations. Guns, consisting mainly of carbines, were issued to every enlisted man and officer of the squadron for self defense purposes. These deadly weapons were for use in foreign service should the need arise as a result of some surprise enemy attack on our airbase. Training in the firing of these arms as well as in the method of maintaining them became one of the chief subjects of consideration and interest during the closing days of April in Kearney. Several other moves were adopted at this time to condition the men on a moderate scale for the big move which was drawing closer all the time.







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Lieut. Charles J. Riber, assistant group adjutant, was appointed squadron adjutant on April 15, to replace Lieut. Edwin A. Hatten, Jr., who was transferred to another Squadron of the 100th Bombardment Group. Lt. Riber, a lawyer in civil life, was a man well qualified to take over administration. He had a faculty for getting to the bottom of things and straightening them out. A regular fellow, and outspoken, he quickly established the confidence of the men of the squadron in himself by letting them know just what he expected.

The 301st Squadron now had its full complement of men and ten airplanes assigned to it. The roster following shows the Squadron personnel as it was at Kearney, Nebraska:

AIR CREWS

Major John B. Kidd  
 Captain Ollen Turner  
 2nd Lt. Robert E. Peel  
 1st Lt. James P. Samuels  
 T/Sgt. Jack E. Goan  
 S/Sgt. Louie S. Rutledge  
 T/Sgt. Randall G. Villa  
 Sgt. Everett G. Moore  
 S/Sgt. John F. Westwood  
 S/Sgt. Albert N. Purcell

1st Lt. Glenn K. Dye  
 2nd Lt. John H. Luckadoo  
 2nd Lt. Timothy J. Cavanaugh  
 2nd Lt. Francis G. Chaney  
 T/Sgt. Victor R. Conba  
 S/Sgt. Elder D. Dickerson  
 T/Sgt. George E. Flanagan  
 S/Sgt. Richard B. Cooke  
 S/Sgt. Donald C. Ellis  
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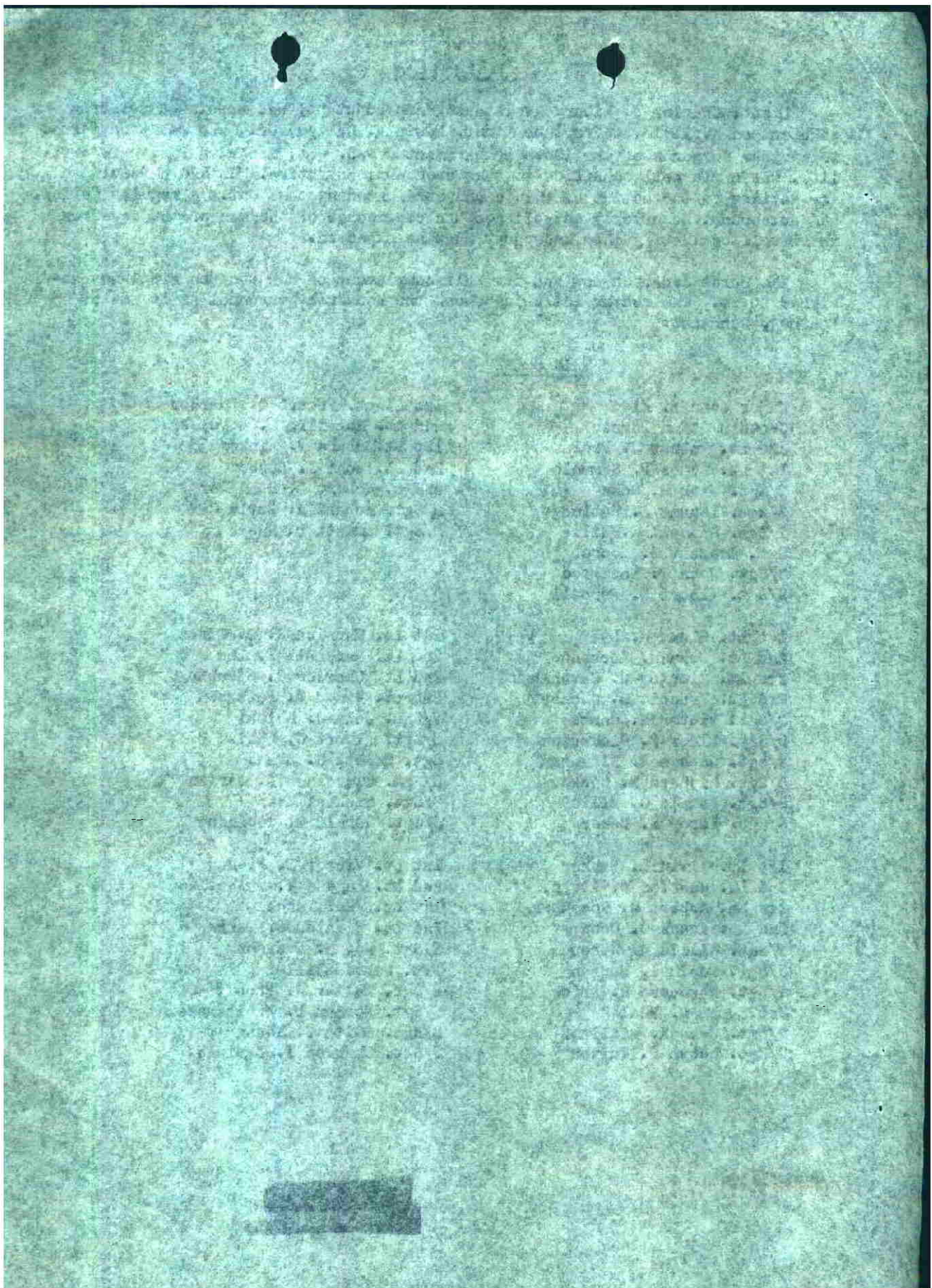
1st Lt. Alvin L. Barker  
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 2nd Lt. Robert M. Rosenberg  
 2nd Lt. Frank C. Coon  
 T/Sgt. Willie H. Stroud  
 S/Sgt. Edwin J. Morgan  
 T/Sgt. Theodore H. Price  
 Sgt. John H. Neal  
 S/Sgt. John K. Williams  
 S/Sgt. Robyn P. Fulton

1st Lieut. Robert G. Pearson  
 2nd Lt. Melville C. Boyd, Jr.  
 1st Lt. Bruce F. Rinker  
 2nd Lt. John L. Dunbar  
 T/Sgt. Robert S. Spangler  
 T/Sgt. Robert A. Boyle  
 T/Sgt. Emmett D. Swank

1st Lt. Maurice A. J. Olson  
 2nd Lt. Marshall F. Lee  
 2nd Lt. Charles C. Sarabian  
 2nd Lt. Floyd G. Peterson  
 T/Sgt. John J. Eshen  
 S/Sgt. Albert C. Davis  
 Sgt. Emmett H. Evans  
 S/Sgt. Cleveland D. Jarvis  
 S/Sgt. Michael Rets  
 S/Sgt. Gerald S. Robinson

1st Lt. Victor E. Fiening  
 2nd Lt. Eugene V. Mulholland  
 1st Lt. Paul Pascal  
 2nd Lt. Blanton G. Barnes  
 T/Sgt. Roy A. Evanson  
 Pvt. Marvin Miller  
 S/Sgt. Walter H. Probat  
 S/Sgt. Norman D. Kreitenstein  
 S/Sgt. Edith J. Young  
 S/Sgt. Charles F. Daniels.







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1st Lt. Sam R. Turner  
 2nd Lt. William R. Freund  
 2nd Lt. Morris Weinberg  
 2nd Lt. Vance R. Boswell  
 T/Sgt. Harold W. Smith  
 S/Sgt. Carter F. Thornton  
 T/Sgt. Carmine A. Galle  
 S/Sgt. Joseph P. Moloney  
 S/Sgt. DeWitt J. Weir  
 S/Sgt. Herman F. Brett

1st Lt. Donald T. Oakes  
 P/O Joseph G. Harper  
 2nd Lt. Miran E. Harris, Jr.  
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 S/Sgt. Harry A. Bonn  
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 S/Sgt. John M. Delaney

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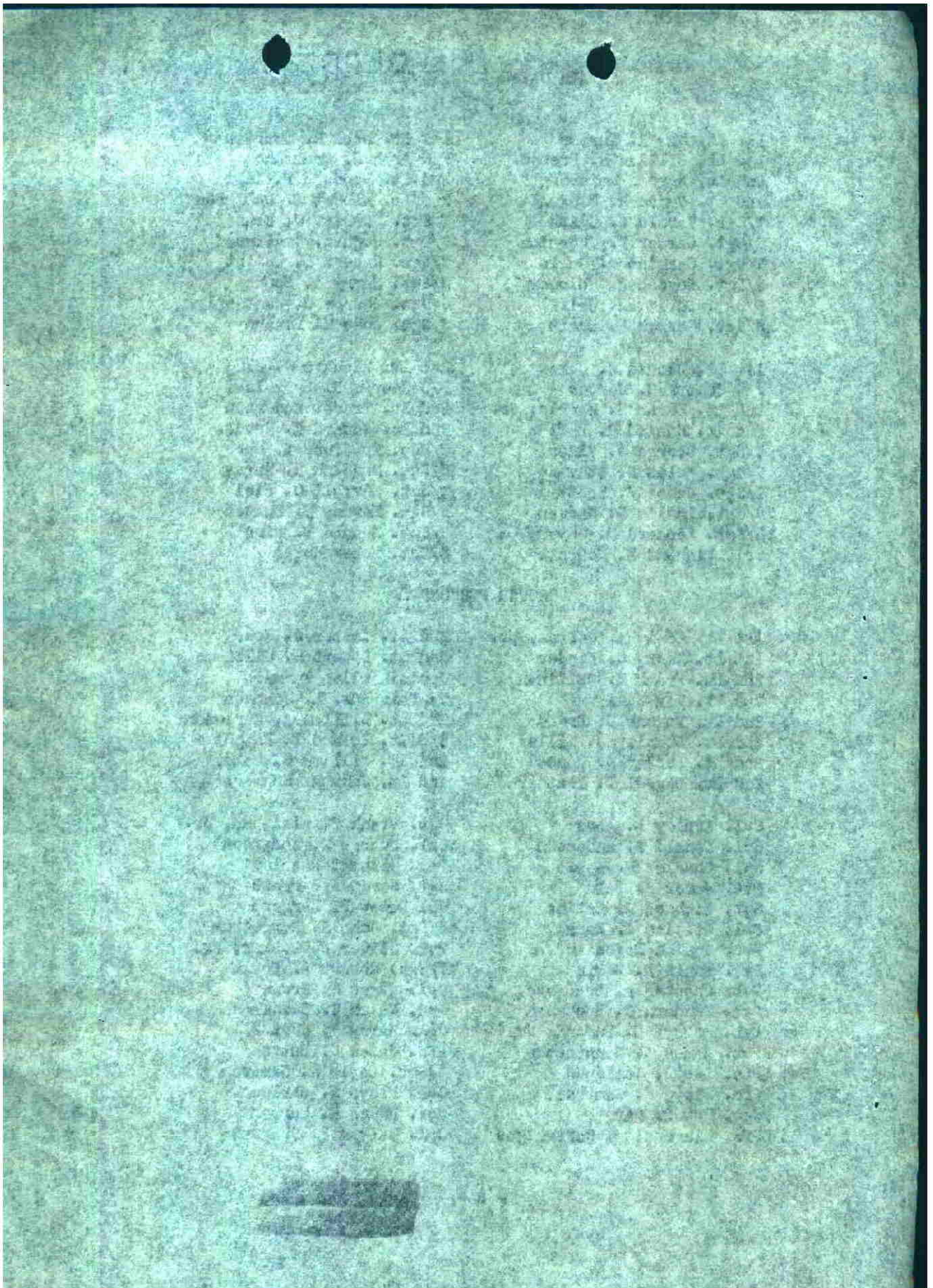
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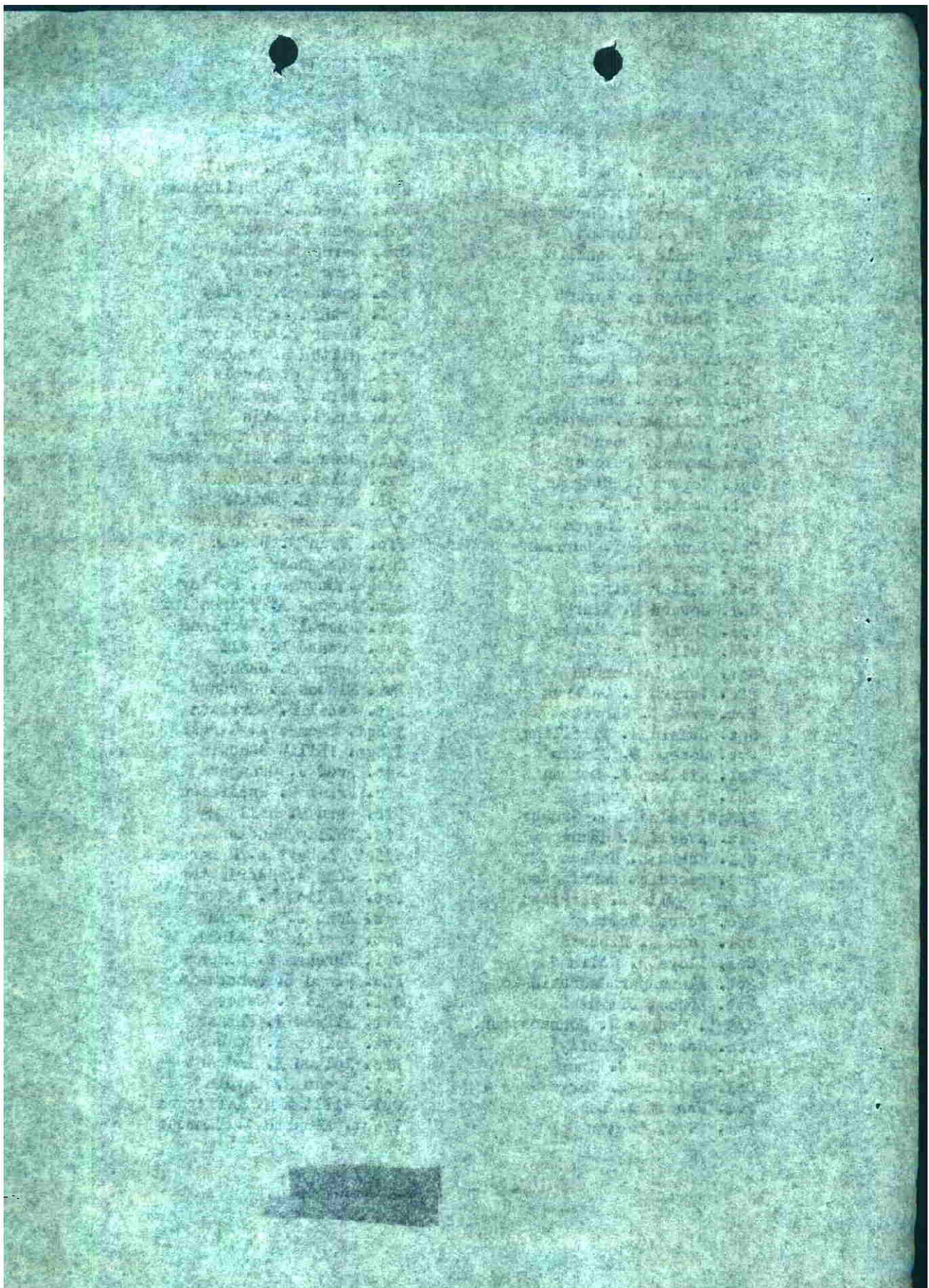


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Pvt. Emil C. Coker	Sgt. John E. Cosley
Cpl. George A. Covert	Pfc. Rivers R. Cowley
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Pvt. Seymour Deisher	Cpl. Joseph R. Dibartolomeo
Cpl. Rogers C. Dittman	Pvt. Allan S. Donovan
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Cpl. Thomas J. Flatley	Pvt. Russell A. Forland
Pfc. Emil F. Fritz	Pvt. Edward B. Gall
Sgt. John D. Gannon	Pvt. Myron E. Gannon
Pfc. Vernon L. Gaffron	Pvt. Elwood E. Gardner
Pvt. Fred L. Garrett	Sgt. Cecil R. Garrison
Sgt. Donald H. Gilfillan	T/Sgt. Thomas A. Girsh
Pvt. Joseph B. Glasco	I/Sgt. Philip Goodwin
Cpl. William F. Gorman	Sgt. Fred J. Granger
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Pfc. Averil M. Hauna	Pfc. Philip Handler
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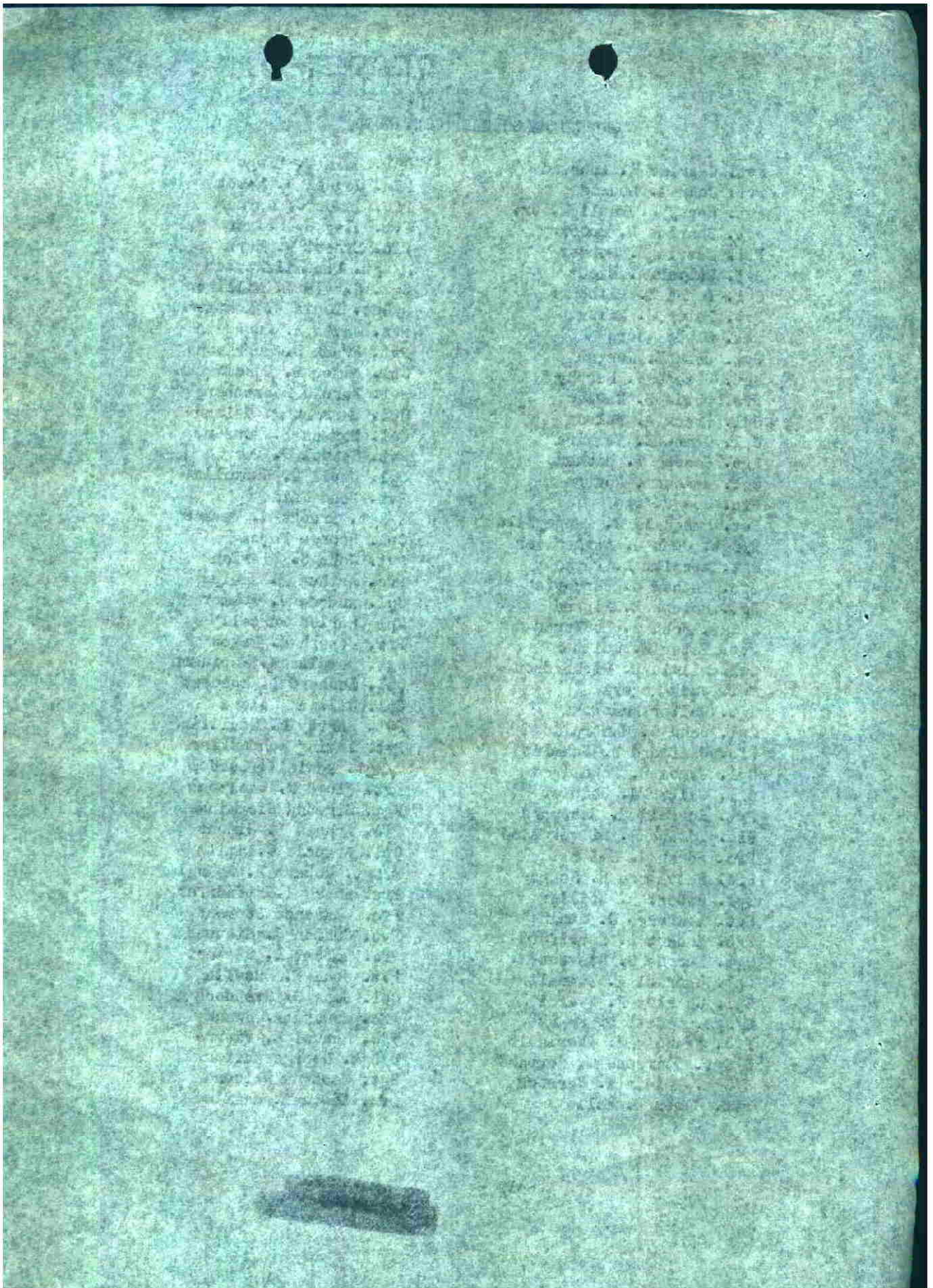
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 Pvt. Peter J. Mila  
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 Pvt. Jack E. Morgan  
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 Pvt. Pasquale J. Pappagallo  
 S/Sgt. John J. Parnantier  
 Sgt. Merritt D. Payne  
 Pfc. Mathew J. Perkovich  
 Sgt. Joseph L. Picard  
 S/Sgt. John C. Poustak  
 Pvt. Peter M. Quiter  
 Cpl. Willis D. Richardson  
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 Sgt. Walter Rudowski  
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 Sgt. Phrons G. Stevens  
 Cpl. Gabriel A. Sunfall  
 Cpl. Charles F. Svaldi  
 M/Sgt. Emmett D. Swank  
 Pfc. Francis J. Theriault  
 S/Sgt. Clarence G. Vorpahl  
 S/Sgt. Melvin A. Wernock  
 Pvt. James D. Wells

Cpl. Dale B. Lingo  
 Pfc. Joseph J. Mamot  
 Pfc. James C. Maynard  
 Pvt. Clay H. McIver  
 Pfc. Ernest W. Morn  
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 Sgt. Marvin L. Milliken  
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 Cpl. Sherman M. Nelson  
 Cpl. Norman B. Newsome  
 Pvt. Samuel G. Norris  
 Cpl. Cecil C. Nuskollis  
 Pvt. John Palma  
 S/Sgt. Brooks W. Parker  
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 Pvt. John G. Pierson  
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 Pvt. John E. Sussila  
 Cpl. Jens D. Svendsen  
 Pfc. Howard A. Swank  
 Pfc. Manuel E. Tierra  
 S/Sgt. George Walton  
 Sgt. Woodrow Watson  
 Pfc. Lewis L. Whitley







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 Pvt. Alex A. Wolinski  
 S/Sgt. Charles F. Wright  
 Pvt. Harry Zottlin  
 Sgt. Rudolph J. Sulkiwicz

Cpl. Lester Williams  
 Cpl. Harvey D. Woods, Jr.  
 Pvt. George J. Yanak  
 Pvt. John E. Znamenski

The middle of April was the date of return for a brief time of our combat crews, who had been on detached service since the time of leaving Sioux City. Their short stay at the Kearney base was devoted chiefly to receiving shortages in equipment and clothing as well as having all their administrative records brought up to date.

The next scene of activity for the combat personnel was a two weeks' stay at Wendover Field, Utah, for the purpose of getting the final polish applied to their long period of flight training. This move was effected May 1, 1945, on the same date that a rail trip for another base was in the books for the ground echelon. This train journey was terminated Sunday night, May 2, at Camp Williams, Wisconsin, in a picturesque hilly section of that state.

The ground personnel on arrival here soon discovered that rows of tents were to be their places of abode during the promised brief tenure here. The work at Camp Williams, which lasted exactly one week, dealt exclusively with the problem of putting the men in the best possible mental and physical condition for meeting any assault which might be made on them by the enemy after arriving overseas. Airborne defense, carbine qualification firing, hikes and close order drills were among the chief topics of both study and actual execution.

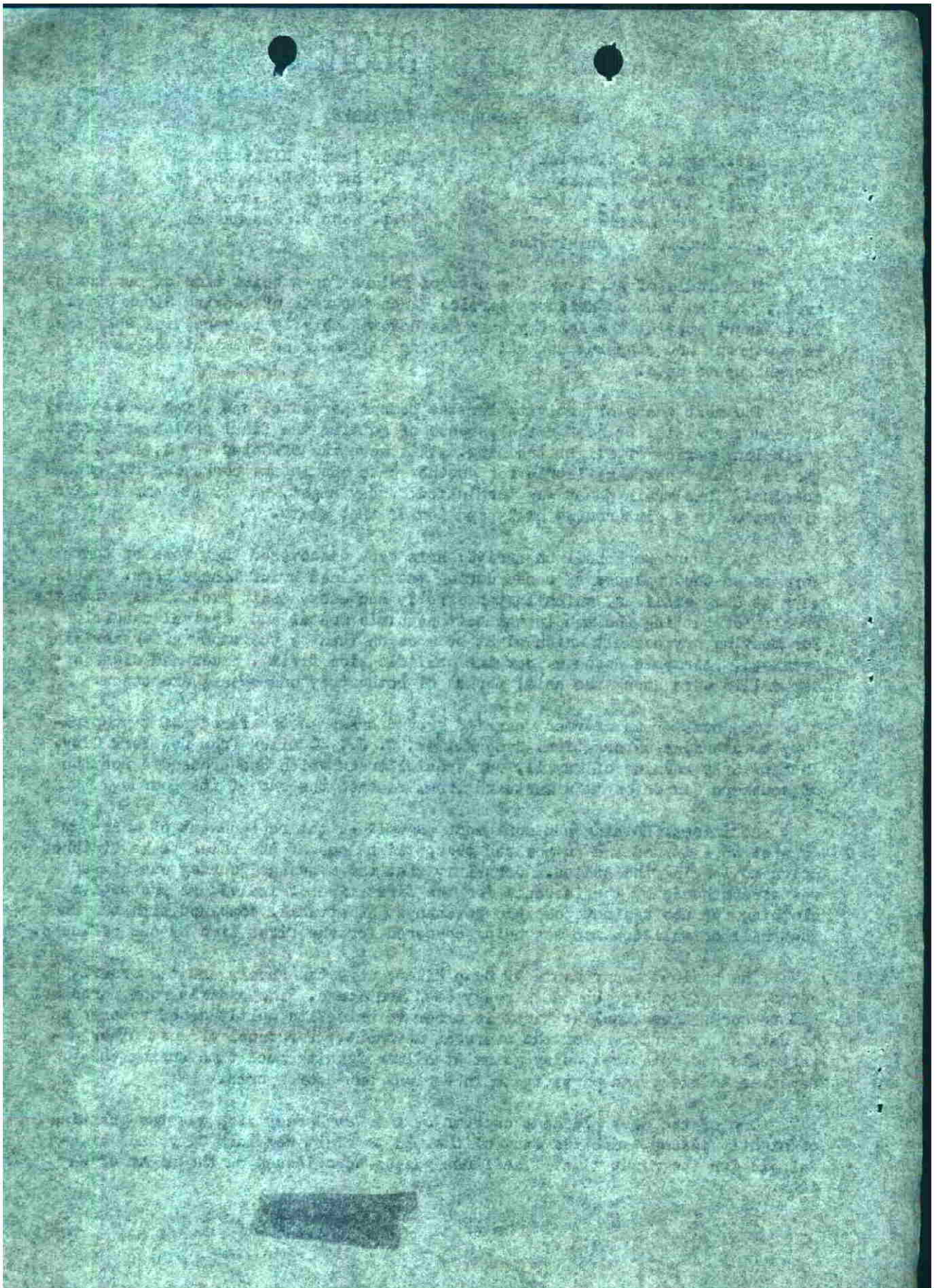
The next train movement carried ground crews to the famed point preparatory to overseas embarkation, Camp Kilmer, N. J., 30 miles from New York City. In the early morning of May 11, our special train which had crossed a portion of southern Canada on this eastward trek, reached the end of its journey.

Additional clothing and equipment as well as the replacement of worn-out apparel were issued and authorized to spotlight one of the chief tasks finished prior to leaving the states. Certainty that the overseas journey was slated was strengthened by the issuance for the first time of individual protective clothing for use against possible poisonous gas attacks, combined with the fact that mail of enlisted men was being censored for the first time by our officers.

The busiest departments at Camp Kilmer were the supply and the orderly rooms. Supply's big job has already been mentioned. The orderly room personnel had to work a good deal at night in order to bring its multitude of records up to date in preparation for the overseas movement. Personnel of most other departments had relatively easy going at Kilmer finding much time during the day time to sleep and participate in various out-door sports.

One of the most pleasant aspects of the New Jersey stop was the granting of nightly passes, enabling many of the men to visit New York City and Philadelphia for the first time. The first passes were issued on the night of May 14th.







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This practice was continued through Sunday night, May 23rd, a few days prior to the time of leaving here. The "boys" liked the facilities provided at this staging center, such as the Service Club and Post Exchange, but were peeved about the chow set-up. The meals lacked in quantity most of the time and were often poorly cooked.

An alert indicating the squadron was apparently ready for the long-awaited event sounded May 24th. Two days later our personnel boarded a train during the noon hour which took us to the west bank of the Hudson River at Jersey City. Here we got on a ferry boat which carried us to the pier lying beneath the huge British luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth, docked on the New York side of the Hudson.

The Queen Elizabeth was a liner that dwarfed some sky-scrapers when berthed. It was great Britain's pride of passenger liners, and had twice been reported sunk by the Axis. It was manned by a crew as well trained as the crew of any naval warship. It was a ship of majestic lines and was capable of transporting over a division of troops. This was the ship destined to carry us to foreign shores.

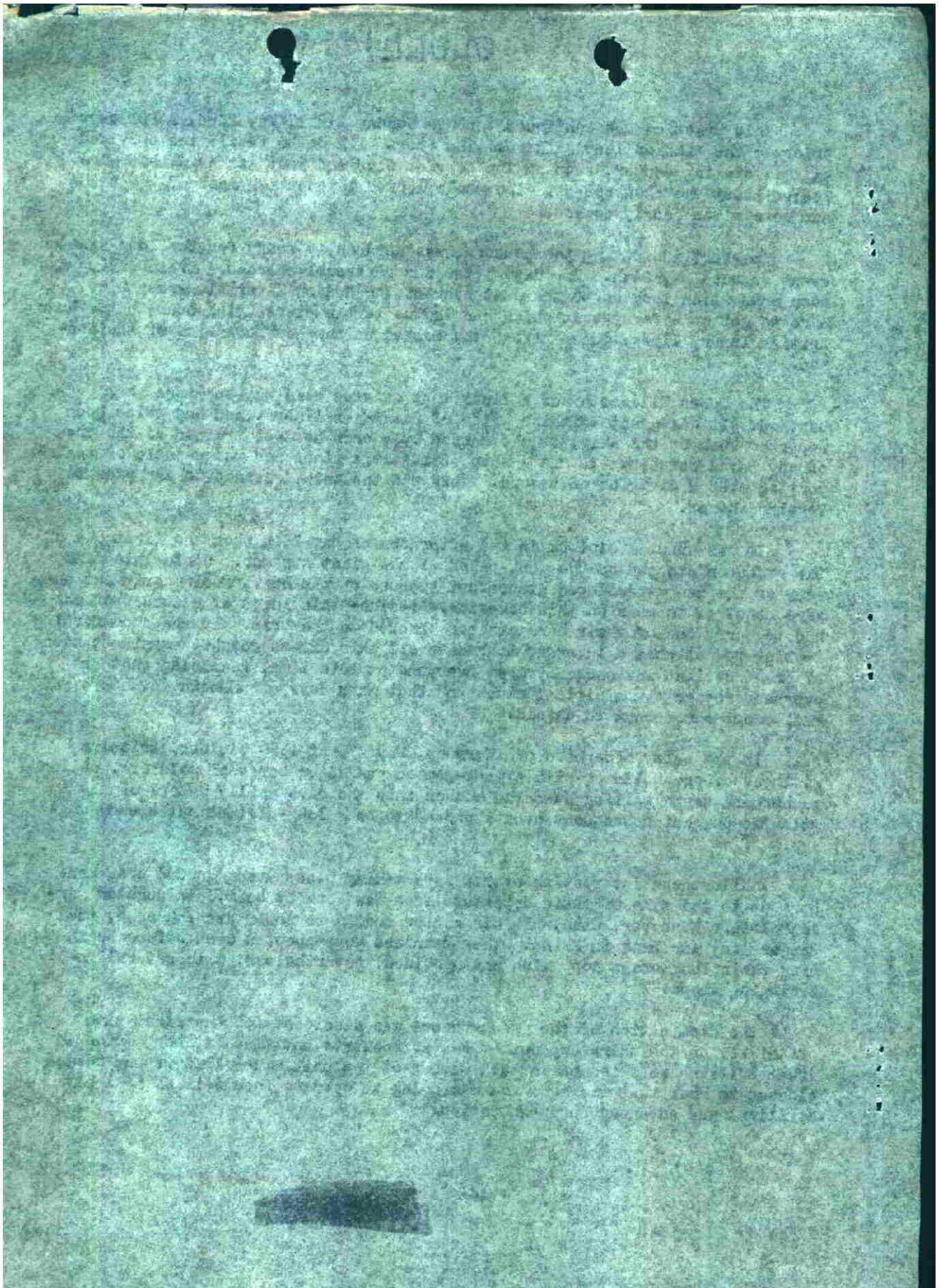
It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of May 25th when the first man of the squadron stepped on the gang-plank of the giant steamer. Up to this time many of the men experienced discomfort because of the heavy field equipment they were required to wear on this occasion. Besides this luggage, a number of men had to carry one of their barracks bags packed to the brim. It was a comforting feeling to get aboard in order to leave all this excess weight. Manifestation of great delight was shown by most everyone at this time, realizing that an overseas voyage was a virtual cinch and that many days of unknown adventure and excitement were about to unfold.

In the balmy afternoon of Thursday, May 27, at 1:30 o'clock, Britain's mistress of ocean liners with a pack-jammed passenger cargo of soldiers, pulled anchor and began sailing down the Hudson into the blue chilly waters of the Atlantic on what subsequent events proved to be a long-distant but speedy voyage.

While these interesting events were taking place among ground crew members up to the time of their departure from New York by boat, air console personnel left Henderson, Utah, via air and proceeded to their staging area, the Bangor Army Air Base in Maine. They remained here about a week before beginning their long ocean hop which was provided, nevertheless, with several intervening stops.

The destination of the ground crews was disclosed for the first time officially on the third day out at sea as booklets entitled "A Short Guide to Great Britain" were issued to each member of the unit. Nearly everyone seemed pleased to know that the squadron was going to operate from soil of a highly civilized and advanced European nation.







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The Balasted Men had their share of complaints about the boat trip. For the first few days it was necessary to "sweat out" long lines for chow which was none too well prepared. Crowded sleeping quarters made it necessary for all personnel to sleep on deck floors half of the time. Another source of annoyance and trouble occurred the fifth day out to sea as choppy waters caused the Elisabeth to reel from one side to the other without a letup for almost a day. This rocky phase of the journey in turn caused many of the personnel and officers to suffer sick headaches and nausea. Great relief came as the steamer sailed into tranquil waters the day before we anchored. The ocean jaunt was uneventful due to the fact that our ship was not attacked by enemy U-boats or long-range aircraft. However we did have our share of rumors regarding U-boats and other hostile craft.

A wonderful change of scenery came into view early Wednesday morning, June 2, as the beautiful Scottish landscape emerged before our eyes. Around 9 o'clock that morning our journey had come to a welcome end as the British luxury liner anchored in the peaceful waters of an Atlantic inlet facing the city of Gourock Scotland, about 20 miles from the ocean.

The next 24 hours was a period of reactive inactivity on the part of 351st personnel. During this time preparations and plans were being made to unload some 20,000 or more soldiers who were headed as we were for service in the ESO. Early the following morning about one-half of our ground strength, including those with highest rank, left the Elisabeth with full field equipment and boarded a ferry which carried them across a narrow stretch of the harbor to a railway station, which adjoined the water front. Here began a 12 hour ride for our first stop in England, the Poddington Air Base. The rest of the squadron said good-bye to the Elisabeth at 1:30 in the afternoon as they went through a similar procedure to board a special train at 4 o'clock. Early Friday morning both travelling groups reached what everyone apparently thought would be their home for some time. A huge, nearly completed airdrome was in our midst, only 65 miles northwest of London.

After eating a hearty breakfast, members heard Lt. Col. George Haunsey, of the 100th Headquarters Detachment, speak as to what was expected of us during our stay in the European Theatre of Operation and to inform us of a number of other important subjects relative to our arrival. During his speech, a plane flew over head, the Colonel explained; "Hear that! when you've been here as long as I have you can tell these Jerries when they come over".

The squadron went ahead with plans of establishing itself on a permanent basis for the first several days up to the time that news broke that a new move was imminent. On arrival at Poddington, Sgt. Wolfkiel took over as acting first sergeant.

Our stay at this base terminated Wednesday morning, June 3, as the 351st squadron along with the rest of the 100th Bomb Group boarded a train at the nearby city of Wellingbore for a movement to an undisclosed destination. At the same time, the airmen, who had arrived in Poddington from their trans-Atlantic flight shortly after the ground personnel, again took their planes and headed for the same new base.



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Our rail journey ended around 1 O'clock in the afternoon of the same day at Diss, a small town located in what is geographically known as East Anglia, 95 miles northeast of the British capital. Army trucks were waiting at the Diss station to transport us to our present operational base, a sprawling, unfinished heavy bomber field, 5 miles east of this rail stop adjoining the community of Thorpe Abbott.

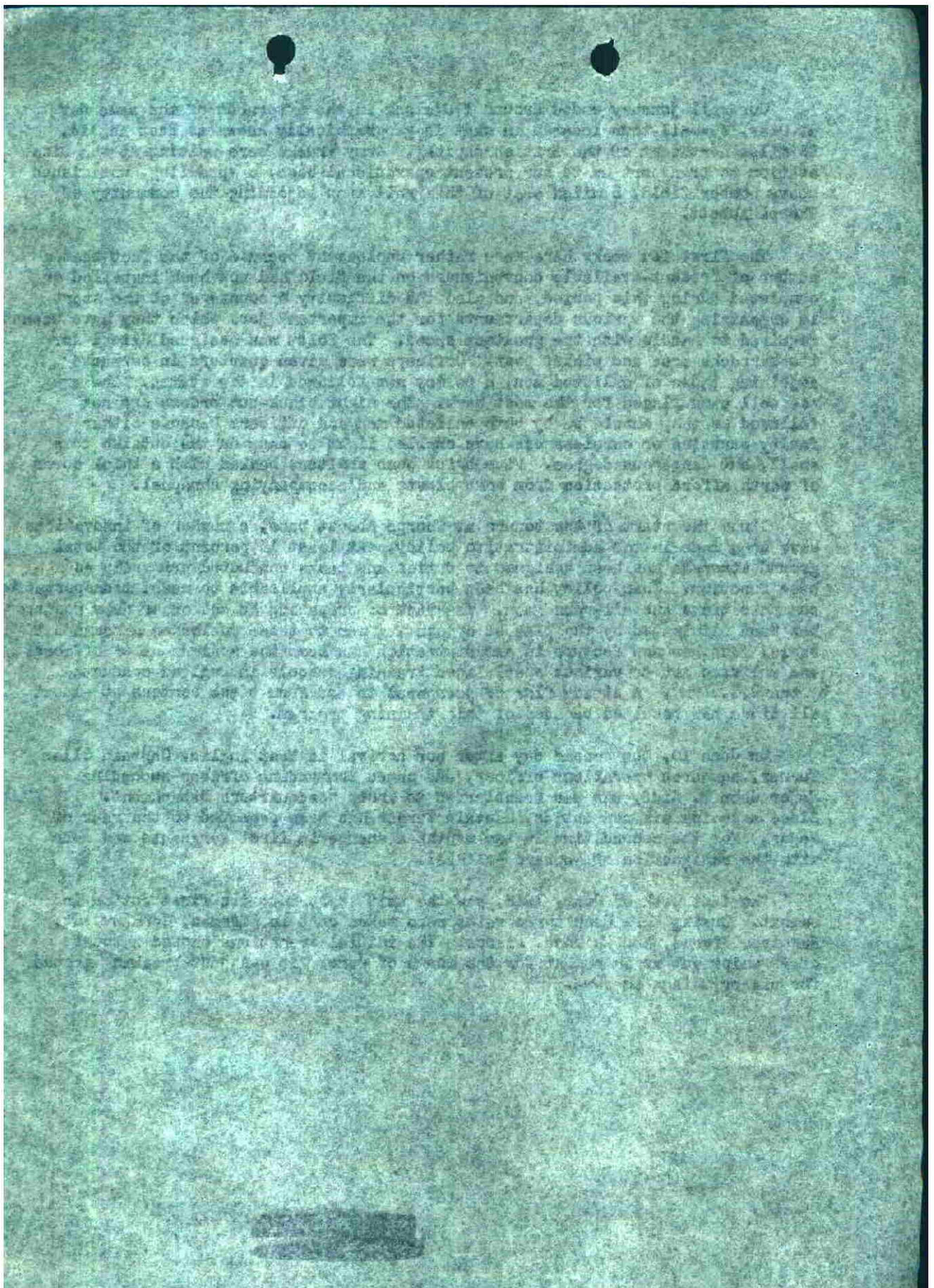
The first few weeks here were rather unpleasant because of the fact that a number of present-available conveniences on the field had not been installed or completed during this period, and also the difficulty encountered at the start in organizing the various departments for the important jobs which they have been required to handle with the greatest speed. The 351st was assigned Site 1 for its barracks area and picket post. Officers were given quarters in barracks adjoining those of enlisted men, a policy not followed in the states. The area was well camouflaged for the most part. The night black-out orders are not followed as they should be by both enlisted men and officers because either faulty curtains or carelessness have enabled light to show on the outside to a small, but dangerous degree. Five brick bomb shelters banked with a thick cover of earth afford protection from bomb blasts and accompanying shrapnel.

Since the start of the tenure at Thorpe Abbott base, a number of innovations have been made in the administrative policy. At least 15 percent of the total ground strength has been assigned to duties and tasks conducted primarily as a base function. This policy has been particularly applicable to mess, transportation communications and all-round men. The task of preparing XI and other duty rosters has been eliminated by the plan of appointing men to these duties on a permanent basis. Another new feature in administration has been the assignment of officers and enlisted men to various specialized training schools in England conducted by the U.S. Army. A steady flow of personnel to and from these centers at almost all times has resulted because of this training program.

On June 10, the second day after our arrival in East Anglia, Captain Olien Turner, squadron operations officer, was named commanding officer succeeding Major John E. Kidd, who was transferred to Group Headquarters Detachment. Since assuming his new duties, Captain Turner has been promoted to the rank of Major. For the second time in two months a change in first sergeants was made with the resignation of Leonard Wolfkiel.

The last week of June, 1945, saw the unit start into its first action in combat. During this week three raids were taken part in, Bremen, Germany, St. Nazaire, France, and Le Mans, France. The initial operations showed a total of 19 ships put up in combat for the month of June; it was just breaking ground for bigger things to come.







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July 4, the unit on a raid over La Pallice, France lost its first crew in action. Lt. Robert W. Pearson, Lt. Melville G. Boyd, and Lt. Bruce T. Rinker, were taken prisoners of war. Lt. John L. Lamber escaped and returned to duty, and T/Sgt. Lennie D. Rutledge, T/Sgt. Randall O. Villa, W/Sgt. John T. Westwood, S/Sgt. Albert H. Purcell, and Sgt. Everett J. Moore, were all taken prisoners. The following eye-witness account was brought back by returning crewmen on other ships: The cause of loss was unknown. About 3 miles from the target, the second element began to drop slightly behind the first element. When the first element made a turn to the left, this plane turned right, and began to lose altitude. The other two aircraft in the element followed but rejoined the formation. The lost plane had its bomb bay doors open and was seen to descend rapidly. All engines were turning and none were observed to be smoking. When last seen it was at low altitude and headed west over the water.

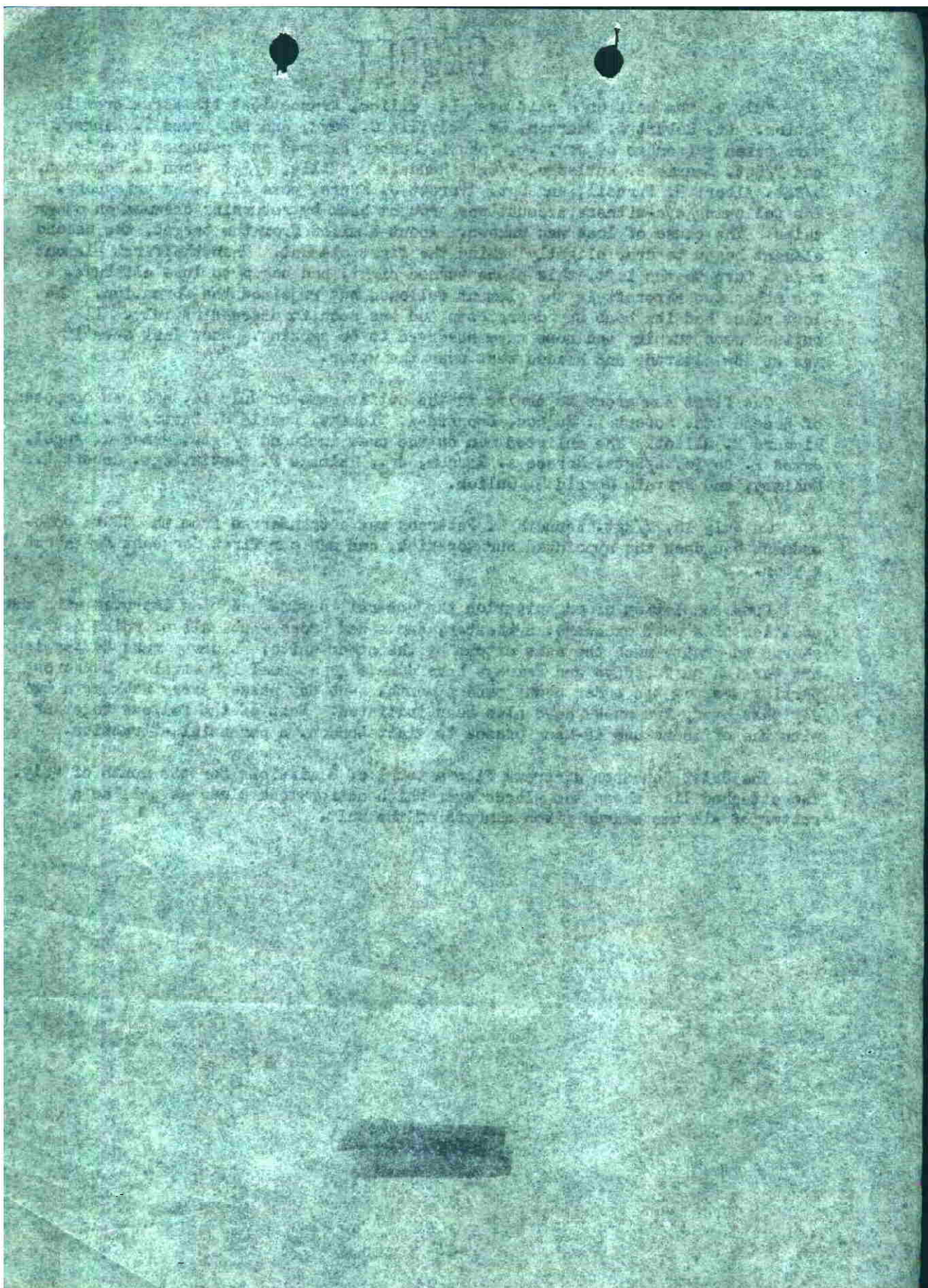
The first new crews to arrive in the outfit came on July 14, and was composed of Second Lts. Robert L. Hughes, Leonard A. Wickers, Donald S. Davis, Jr. and Richard E. Elliot. The enlisted men on the crew included T/Sgts. James A. Angel, James P. Boyle, S/Sgts. Horace E. Barnum, Jr., Talnage P. Bustin, Sgt. Robert L. McKinney, and Private Gerald H. Gulick.

On July 15, T/Sgt. Kenneth R. Peterson was a transfer from the 350th Bombardment Squadron was appointed our top-lick, and was our first Sergeant for about a year.

Upon completion of organization the general routine has been improved with the addition of a post exchange, a theater, and a Red Cross Club, all of which are shared to pretty much the same extent by the other units. Liberty runs to Ipswich and Norwich on Tuesdays and Fridays have done a great deal for morale. Squadron parties are now the order about once a month. One day passes every week or a two day pass every two weeks have also been initiated. Most of the fellows together with the officers use 48-hour passes to visit London, a perennial attraction.

The 351st Squadron aircrews flew a total of 8 missions for the month of July. The attached list shows the places over which action took place as well as a roster of all the awards given members of the unit.







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## MISSIONS COMPLETED

La Pallice	July 4, 1943
Trondheim, Norway	July 24, 1943
Kell- Wannenunde	July 25, 1943
Hanover	
Tgt. Of Opportunity	July 26, 1943
Wannenunde	July 28, 1943
Kassel	July 30, 1943

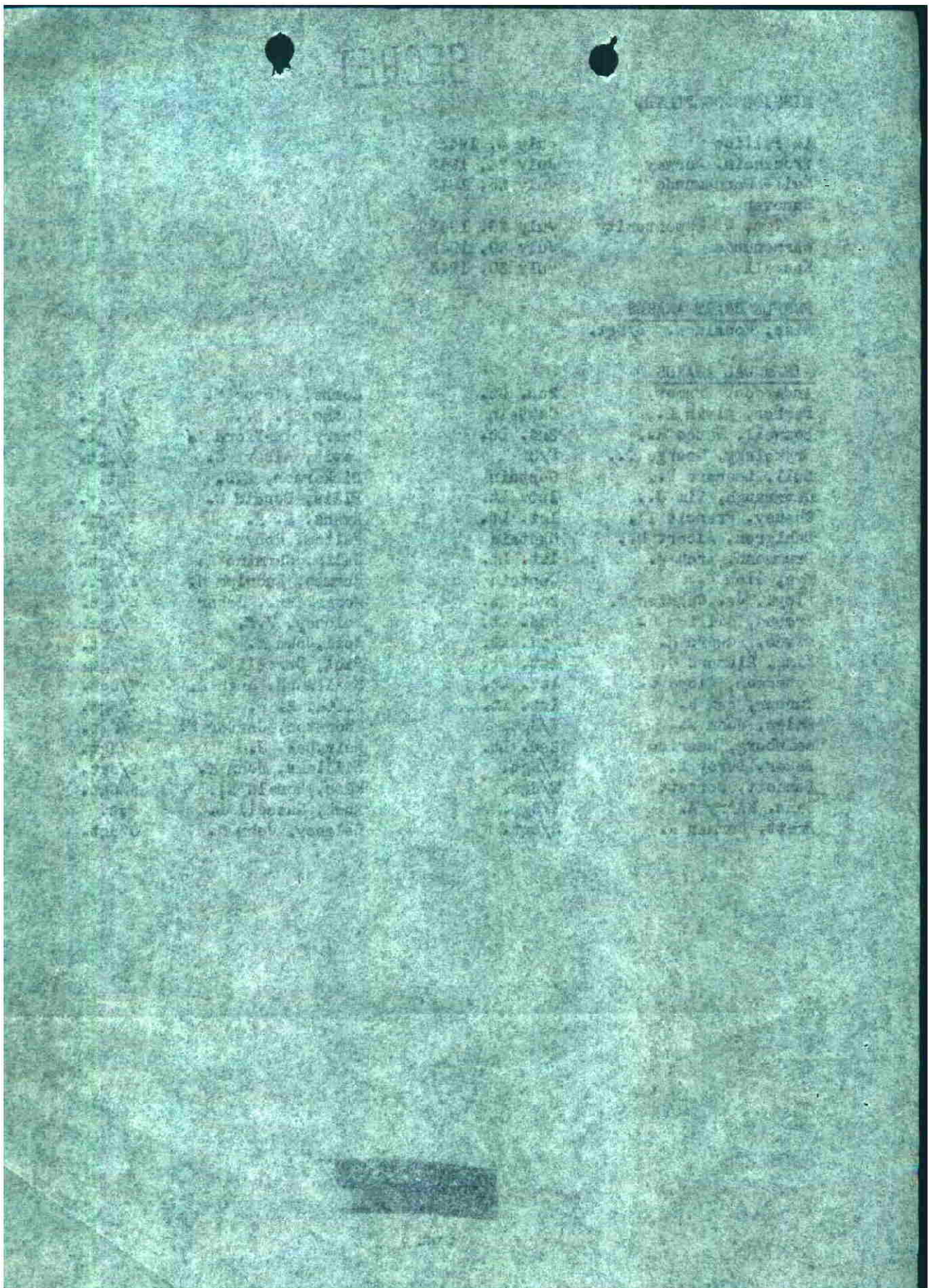
## PURPLE HEART AWARDS

Wise, Donald E. S/Sgt.

## AIR MEDAL AWARDS

Anderson, Ernest	2nd. Lt.	Combs, Victor W.	T/Sgt.
Barker, Alvin L.	Captain	Cooke, R. B.	S/Sgt.
Boswell, Vance R.	2nd. Lt.	Curry, Trafford L.	T/Sgt.
Brykalsky, George D.	P/O	Davis, Albert C.	S/Sgt.
Bull, Leonard P.	Captain	Dickerson, E.D.	Sgt.
Cavanaugh, Tim J.	1st. Lt.	Ellis, Donald G.	S/Sgt.
Chaney, Francis H.	1st. Lt.	Evans, E. H.	T/Sgt.
Dahlgren, Albert D.	Captain	Fulton, Robyn P.	S/Sgt.
Drummond, Arch J.	1st. Lt.	Gallo, Carmine A.	T/Sgt.
Dye, Glen W.	Captain	Hammes, Rudolph H.	S/Sgt.
Floyd, Jr., Charles W.	2nd. Lt.	Hogge, W., Reber	S/Sgt.
Freund, William R.	2nd. Lt.	Moloney, J.F.	S/Sgt.
Howe, Edward H.	2nd. Lt.	Nell, John H.	T/Sgt.
King, Richard C.	1st. Lt.	Piel, Darrell C.	T/Sgt.
Peterson, Floyd C.	1st. Lt.	Smallwood, Hugh A.	T/Sgt.
Turner, Sam R.	1st. Lt.	Smith, H. W.	T/Sgt.
Whelan, John J.	T/Sgt.	Thornton, Carter F.	S/Sgt.
Weinberg, Maurice	2nd. Lt.	Weir, Dew. J.	S/Sgt.
Baker, Leroy E.	S/Sgt.	Williams, John E.	S/Sgt.
Bennett, Dorsett	T/Sgt.	Wise, Donald E.	S/Sgt.
Bonn, Harry A.	T/Sgt.	Abel, Russell L.	Pvt.
Brett, Norman F.	S/Sgt.	Belaney, John H.	S/Sgt.







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During the month of August, 1943, one raid on Regensburg in particular stood out from a point of view of success, as well as for the spectacular action developed in it. Returning crew members told all sorts of exciting tales about it. Fighter and flack was terrific. Fortunately none of our ships were shot down although it was necessary for Lt. Donald E. Oakes and his crew to make a forced landing in Switzerland. He and his crew including 1/O Joseph C. Harper, Lt. Hiram Morris, Jr., Lt. Lloyd A. Hammerlund, S/Sgt. James P. Scott, T/Sgt. Leslie D. Madson, T/Sgt. George W. Rider, S/Sgt. Leonard P. Goyar, S/Sgt. Nelson D. Stevens, and S/Sgt. Vincent E. McGrath, were interned. No other information is available than that they are safe.

Outstanding were the award of the Soldiers Medal to Major Turner, Lt. P. J. Theodore, and Sgt. Houston Cummings for rescuing injured members from a crashed bomber not far from our base during August.

Missions numbered eight for August and included, Hesselung, Bonn, the 12th Diversion, North sea, the 14th, Merville-Lille, the 15th, Regensburg, the 17th, Gilze-Rijen, the 18th, an undesignated mission on the 22nd, Goches-Svredaux on the 24th and Watten on the 26th.

Lists of awards made to members of the unit for August follow on the attached sheet.

PURPLE HEART AWARDS

Philton, Robyn P. W/Sgt.

SOLDIERS MEDAL AWARDS

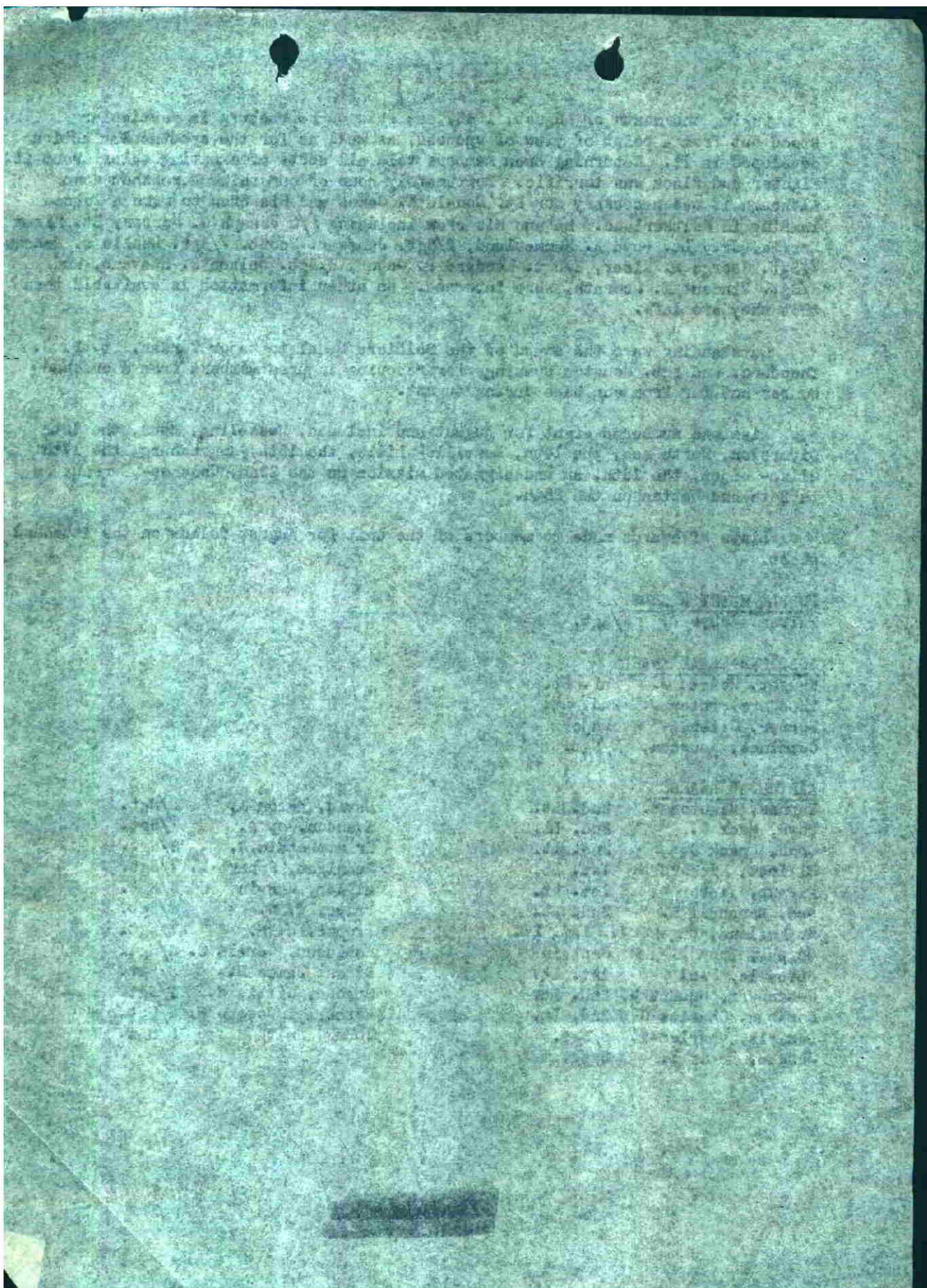
Knight, Roland G. 2nd. Lt.  
Theodore, Peter J. 2nd. Lt.  
Turner, Ollen, Major  
Cummings, Houston, T/Sgt.

AIR MEDAL AWARDS

Barnes, Blanton W. 2nd. Lt.  
Boyd, Mack C. 2nd. Lt.  
Coon, Frank C. 2nd. Lt.  
Elliott, Richard B. 1st. Lt.  
Fienup, Victor B. 1st. Lt.  
Lee, Marshall E. 2nd. Lt.  
Mulholland, Eugene V. 1st. Lt.  
Murphy, Thom E. Captain  
Pascalle, Paul 1st. Lt.  
Rosenberg, Robert M. 2nd. Lt.  
Sarabun, Charles G. 2nd. Lt.  
Daniels, Charles F. S/Sgt.  
Morgan, Edwin L. S/Sgt.

David, Aaron A. T/Sgt.  
Evenson, Roy A. T/Sgt.  
Kristenstain, N. D. S/Sgt.  
McKnight, Robert L. T/Sgt.  
Miller, Marvin S/Sgt.  
Pries, T. W. T/Sgt.  
Probst, W. H. T/Sgt.  
Robinson, Gerald O. S/Sgt.  
Sides, James H. T/Sgt.  
Stroud, Willis H. T/Sgt.  
Wetherly, Joseph W. S/Sgt.  
Young, Smith J. S/Sgt.







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The September 3rd raid on Paris, France, claimed three more crews of the unit including Lt. Peter J. Theodore, the squadron gunnery officer, "who just went along for the ride". The others killed in this raid included Lt. Charles W. Floyd, Jr., Lt. Jack C. Boyd T/Sgt. Theodore W. Price, S/Sgt. John K. Williams, S/Sgt. Karl Friggs, S/Sgt. John M. Neal, S/Sgt. Dale P. Huffer, S/Sgt. Charles T. Daniels, and S/Sgt. Donald R. "Doc" Lt. Eugene V. Mulholland, Lt. Paul Pascal, S/Sgt. Norman D. Kreitenstein, and T/Sgt. Trafford L. Curry returned to duty after escaping. Lt. Blanton G. Barnes, Lt. Robert H. Kosberg, Lt. Frank C. Coon, Lt V.P. Fienup, Lt. Ernest Anderson, Lt. Edward H. Hovde, S/Sgt. Heber Hogge, Jr., S/Sgt. James M. Sides, T/Sgt. Charles E. Wright, S/Sgt. Robert M. Brown, T/Sgt. Roy A. Evenson were taken prisoner by the enemy. Nothing definite is known about Lt. Richard C. King, F/O George D. Brykalski, T/Sgt. Robert L. McKnight, S/Sgt. Marvin Miller or S/Sgt. Rudolph Barnes.

Information from returning crews showed that Lt. Fienup's ship left the formation before reaching Paris with #1 engine flaming; it appeared under control. There were four chutes seen to open from this plane. Lt. Floyd's and Lt. King's ship collided in mid-air. Lt. Floyd's ship was seen to drop several bombs, then explode as it dove away. One chute was seen. Between three and seven chutes were seen drop from Lt. King's ship. Flames were pouring from the bombay. It appeared that the oxygen system was burning out. This accident occurred over Beaumont Airbase in France.

This is what Sgt. Becker writes about Lt. Theodore.

PETER J. THEODORE, 1st Lt. Air Corps, United States Army, has distinguished himself, in the minds of all officers and enlisted men of the 551st Bomb Squadron, as well as the other members of the 100th Bombardment Group, for his leadership ability, fidelity and resourcefulness.

Lt. Theodore joined the 551st Bomb. Squadron at AAB, Walla Walla, Washington on 22 November 1942 as the Assistant Operations Officer. When reporting to the Operations Officer Captain Roland T. Knight (then 1st Lt) his first words were "Lt. Theodore reporting sir, when do I get my flying suit?" Almost immediately the enlisted men felt that he was a typical GI and a friend to all. His manner of speech, dress and unforgettable endurance of energy, increased his popularity with the personnel of the squadron.

At Kearney, Nebraska he was appointed the squadron Physical Director. His endurance of energy increased by the day until all the enlisted men were wishing that he would calm down and be a little more reserved. He was excellent instructor and the appropriate officer for the task of conditioning the men for an overseas movement. Lt Theodore participated in many sports and excelled in Basket-Ball, bowling and skeet shooting.

While making the weary trip from New York to Granock, Scotland, Lt Theodore was a great help in maintaining morale among the enlisted personnel. Every day, and often during the evenings, he would visit each state room to see how the men were getting along. Such small things as that, made him a truly likable and trustworthy officer.

His principle duty overseas was that of Assistant Station Gunnery Officer. In this capacity he became very happy, for he was in a position to do just as his heart desired-and that was to fly! Although he had never flown in combat, Lt Theodore displayed admirable courage and coolness under intense and heavy anti-aircraft fire and the menace of enemy aircraft on the 4 missions over German dominated Continental Europe.



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His first mission over enemy territory was Air fields at Merville and Lille, France 15 August 43. Other missions to his credit were the great submarine pens at Bordeaux, France 24 August 43, Enemy installations at Mattan, France, 27 August 43 and Hostile air fields at Paris, France and Renault, France, on September 3, 1943. On this important mission the aircraft in which Lt Theodore was serving as waist gunner, was reported as Missing in Action.

The skill, industry and determination to destroy the enemy and devotion to duty displayed by Lt. Theodore set an inspiring example for all men who knew him and reflects highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

In a raid September 5, on Stuttgart another crew was lost. Most of them were fortunate, however one man, S/Sgt Joseph P. Maloney, was killed. The other men in the crew, Lt. Sam Turner, Lt. W.H. Friend, Lt. Morris Winberg, Lt. Vance R. Boswell, T/Sgt. Carmine A. Gallo, T/Sgt. Harold H. Smith, S/Sgt. Carter P. Thornton, S/Sgt. Dewitt J. Weir, Sgt. James E. Speakman, were interned in Switzerland.

Available information showed that the ships gas tank may have been leaking. It gradually dropped below the rest of the formation and nine chutes were seen to drop from it. The ship finally disappeared into the clouds below just before leaving the rally point.

The first crew to complete its twenty five missions, went off ops on the 16th of September and was made up of Captain Glen W. dye, Lt. Timothy J. Cavanaugh, Lt. Francis C. Chaney, and the enlisted men included T/Sgt. Victor E. Combs, S/Sgt. Richard B. Cooke, and T/Sgt. George Flanagan. These men really earned their rest because they pioneered in some of the hardest flying and fighting over Europe; they were glad for a rest and congratulations were certainly in order.

The following list of new crews who came into the unit in September to bring the squadron back up to fighting strength.

September 6, 1943.

2nd. Lt. Maurice E. Beatty  
2nd. Lt. Grady Moyle  
2nd. Lt. James B. Dabney Jr.  
2nd. Lt. Reid E. Griffiths.  
S/Sgt. John Rupnick

T/Sgt. George C. Burgess  
T/Sgt. Alfred Loguidici  
S/Sgt. Edward C. Karamol  
S/Sgt. Angelo J. Licato  
S/Sgt. Morton Levine

September 12, 1943

2nd. Lt. John T. Griffin  
2nd. Lt. Thomas L. Kinak  
2nd. Lt. Elbert W. Johnson  
2nd. Lt. E. L. Dunlap  
T/Sgt. Raymond M. Harjo

T/Sgt. Roy O. Howell  
S/Sgt. Warren G. Lush  
S/Sgt. Bernard G. Seigal  
S/Sgt. Pascal A. Delpriari  
S/Sgt. Sidney L. Nicholas

September 25, 1943

2nd. Lt. Howard E. Reel  
2nd. Lt. Alexander G. Park  
2nd. Lt. Robert N. Edgley  
2nd. Lt. Ruben C. Kelsey  
S/Sgt. Frederick A. Kornblum

S/Sgt. Claire J. Phelan  
S/Sgt. Thomas P. Hastings  
S/Sgt. Harry A. Loener  
S/Sgt. George L. Farron  
S/Sgt. Andrew M. Ougliera







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2nd. Lt. Carl A. Jensen

2nd. Lt. Fred D. Fuller

2nd. Lt. Jack E. Oiler

2nd. Lt. James H. Gathey

T/Sgt. Earl L. Symes

T/Sgt. Sidney Graboyes

S/Sgt. Walter B. Fisher

S/Sgt. Vernon T. McHabb

S/Sgt. Ronald E. Smeal

S/Sgt. Marlin Q. Boyan

There were a total of eight raids which included action over Paris, on the 3rd, Stuttgart on the 6th, Watten on the 7th, Beauvais on the 9th, Paris again on the 15th, Nordhausen on the 18th, Vannes on the 23rd, and a practice mission over the north sea on which our ships were attacked by enemy aircraft on the 24th.

Awards for September are on the following list.

OAK LEAF CLUSTERS FOR ENEMY AIRCRAFT DESTROYED

Combs, Victor R., T/Sgt.

Hafford, Reid A., S/Sgt.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS AWARDS

Cavanaugh, Timothy J., 1st Lt.

Chaney, Frank O., 1st Lt.

Dye, Glen W., Captain

Fienup, Victor E., 1st Lt.

Murphy, Thomas E., Captain

Cooks, Richard E., S/Sgt.

AIR MEDALS AWARDS

Turner, Ollen, Lt. Col.

Abbey, Wm C., 1st Lt.

Davis, Jr., Donald S., 1st Lt.

Nichens, Leonard A., 1st Lt.

Avery, Wm. H., S/Sgt.

Barnum, Jr., Horace E., S/Sgt.

Boyle, Joseph F., T/Sgt.

Hafford, Reid A., S/Sgt.

Lynch, Robert J., S/Sgt.

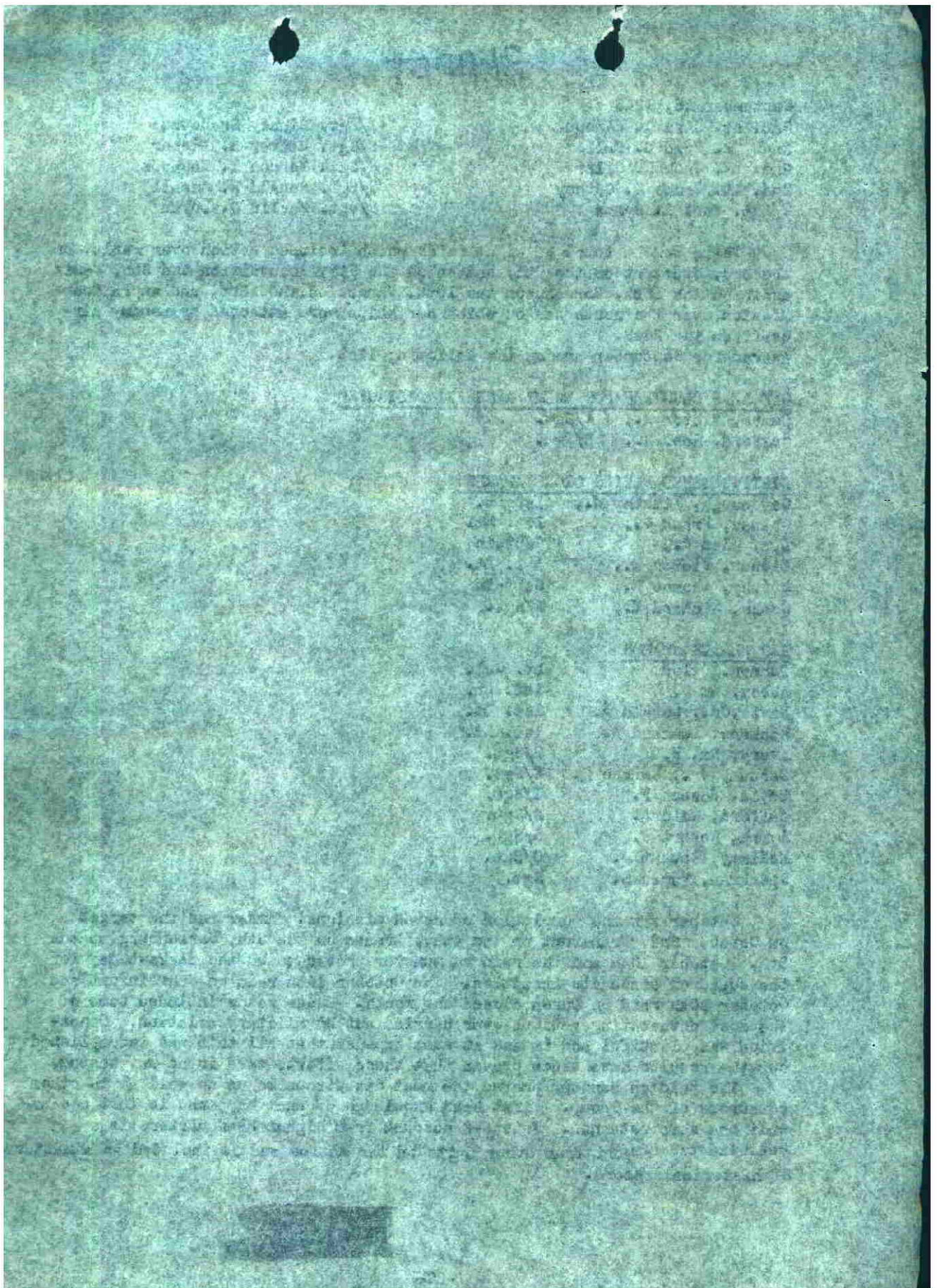
McKinney, Robert J., S/Sgt.

Speakman, James E., Sgt.

October saw the completion of seven missions. Baden was the target on October 2nd, Frankfurt on the 4th, Bremen on the 6th, Marienburg on the 8th, October 10th and the raid on Munster proved to be the darkest day for the squadron since its inception. The October 14th raid on Schweinfurt and October 20th raid on Duren closed the month. These raids included some of the most devastating actions ever carried out by military aviation. Opposition was plentiful and it was at some expense that all this was accomplished but the results have since proven that these efforts were in no way wasted.

The raid on Munster proved the most disastrous to us as well as to other squadrons of the Group. First hand knowledge of what happened is lost because only one ship returned. This S-2 account from higher headquarters is a consolidated report from other units on the action and is included as a matter of historical record.







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## Raid on Munster

On October 13, 1943, the most violent and concentrated attack made on this Division by enemy aircraft was encountered just north of Essen. Enemy aircraft engaged totaled between 200 and 250 planes, mostly FW190's, Me109's, Ju88's, He210's, and He110's. Concentrated attacks from IP to Target (Munster) lasted 45 minutes. Attacks from every clock position, high and low, appeared to have a definite method. The attack showed definite tendencies to concentrate on one group at one time, even to flying through the lead group to attack the low (100th) Group -- This included the 551st Squadron's ships -- the time was 1458, and the attacking aircraft would fly parallel to our formation 20 to 40 in strength and dive on the lowest units first. In 7 minutes the 109th had been destroyed. It was at a point between the IP and the Target that the entire Group became dispersed. Only one plane of the Group came back -- it was piloted by Lt. Rosenthal, not in our Squadron, but the only one of the 12 to return.

Over Bremen, Lt. R. J. Gernaley, and his crew went down. Lt. Gernaley is missing in action. Other members killed in action included Lt. E. J. Fox, and Lt. Wm J. Heath, T/Sgt. D.A. Von Seggern, S/Sgt. Ray B. Mathew, and S/Sgt. D.R. Hilton, and S/Sgt. Clay E. Rife. Eye witnesses testified that a Red-nosed FW 190 just prior to reaching the target crashed into Gernaley's aircraft and both went down in flames. No parachutes were seen.

The second crew lost over Bremen was that of Captain Thomas E. Murphy. Killed in action were Captain Murphy, Captain A.L. Barker, the Squadron operations officer, Lt. M.P. Lee, T/Sgt. Darrell C. Peil, and S/Sgt. Elder D. Dickerson, T/Sgt. J.J. Eshlan, and Sgt. Reed E. Mufford. S/Sgt. Aron A. David was not accounted for and is listed as missing.

In the turbulent, incessant war in the air, heroes are made in one shrill moment, made legendary by some feat of self-sacrifice, by a latent ability to rise to some extraordinary emergency at 20,000 feet. Then again, some are there who do their work in calm perfection, to whom the fleeting chance moment of sudden glory never comes.

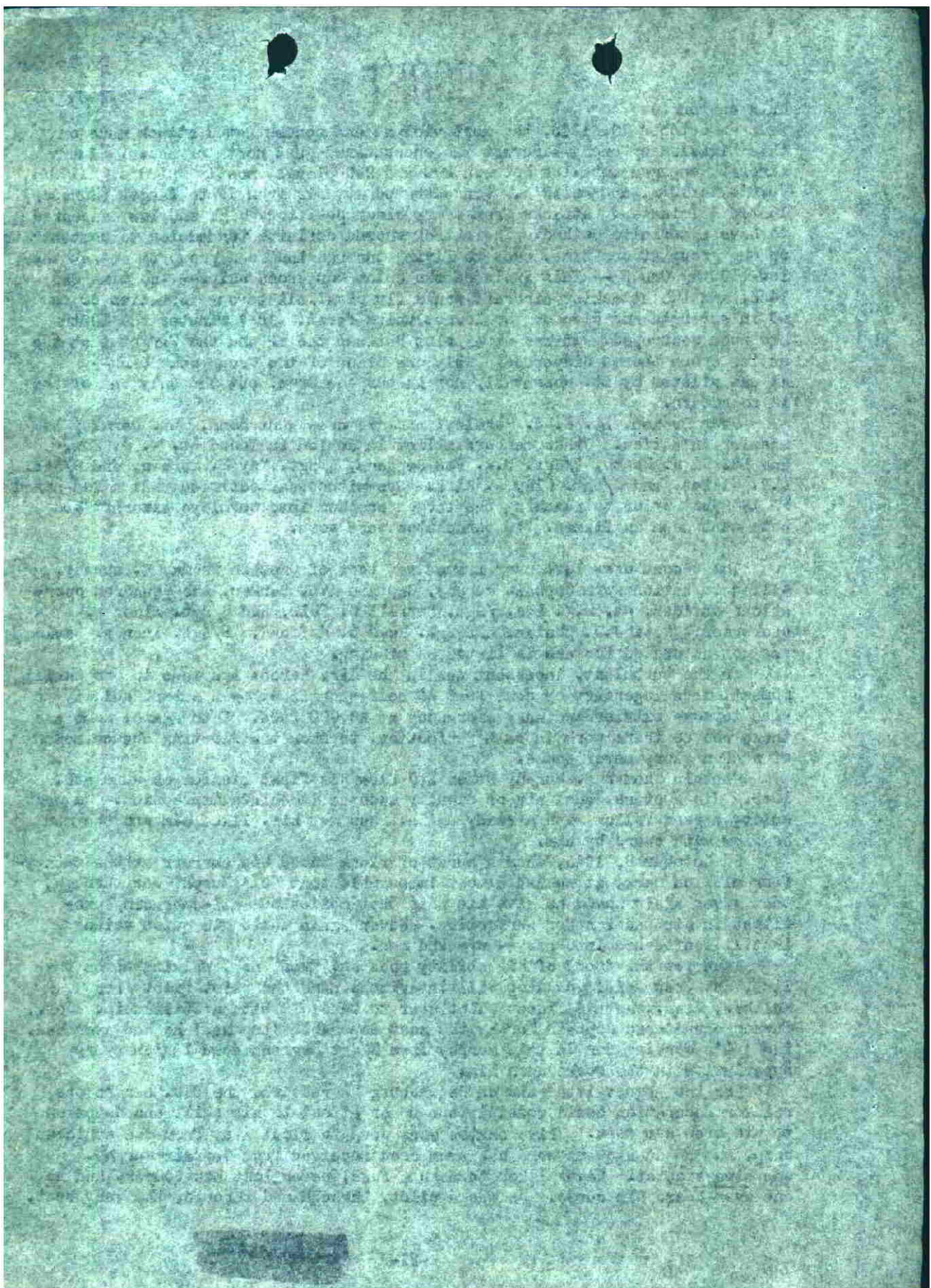
Captain Thomas E. Murphy then LtO flew his first mission on June 6th, 1943. His austere, cool air of dignity made an immediate impression. He was quiet, a good fellow with a ready smile. Men met him, liked him and the men he flew with swore by him.

On October 8, 1943, when a burst of flack ended his career at the twenty-four mission mark, it seemed almost impossible that "Ol' Murph" was through, that never again would he give his ship that meticulous all-embracing pre-flight in his passion for perfection. Never again would his quiet voice instill confidence into nerve-wracked men.

And yet the story of his ability goes on. Even now, walking up on the line, any Crew Chief you stop will invariably name the quiet Pilot from Waltham, Mass., as the finest pilot ever to take off with a 351st ship. Col. Turner considered Captain Murphy the most dependable 'top man' he had ever had. The 1/4's working for Captain Murphy from T/Sgt Herrmann down lavished every superlative in the books upon him.

For the August 17th raid on Regensburg he received the DFC, but no one raid or decoration could possibly sum up or attest to his skill and devotion to his crew and work. Five chutes were seen to float away from the stricken ship, but no subsequent word has ever been received from Captain Murphy. He was always quiet. Never liked to make a fuss, never lost his temper, and no one ever heard him curse. He was a pilot, through and through, the very best.







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More new crews came in October, three on the 14th, and one on the 28th, they included.  
October 14, 1943.

2nd Lt. John Love  
2nd Lt. James E. Joyner  
2nd Lt. Jonah Goodbread  
2nd Lt. Charles E. Wayne  
S/Sgt. Curtis W. Rockhill  
S/Sgt. Geller F. MacKenzie

Sgt. Arthur H. Smith  
Sgt. George M. Conrad  
Sgt. Roger H. Kirtpatrick  
Sgt. Seth L. Burkland

2nd Lt. Russell J. Flack  
2nd Lt. Jack S. Neal  
2nd Lt. Henry J. Quillet  
2nd Lt. Andrew H. Champion  
S/Sgt. Carlos R. Contreras

S/Sgt. Winifred L. Teo  
Sgt. Gonzalo A. Perez  
Sgt. Elliston P. Hall  
Sgt. Justin S. Merrick  
Sgt. Joseph King

2nd Lt. Frank E. Valesh  
2nd Lt. John R. Johnson  
2nd Lt. John E. Booth  
2nd Lt. Maurice G. Steland  
S/Sgt. John Mytko

S/Sgt. Roy Ulrich  
Sgt. Herschel N. Grayle  
Sgt. Paul J. Carbone  
Sgt. Louis Black  
Cpl. Ernest J. Jordan

October 28, 1943

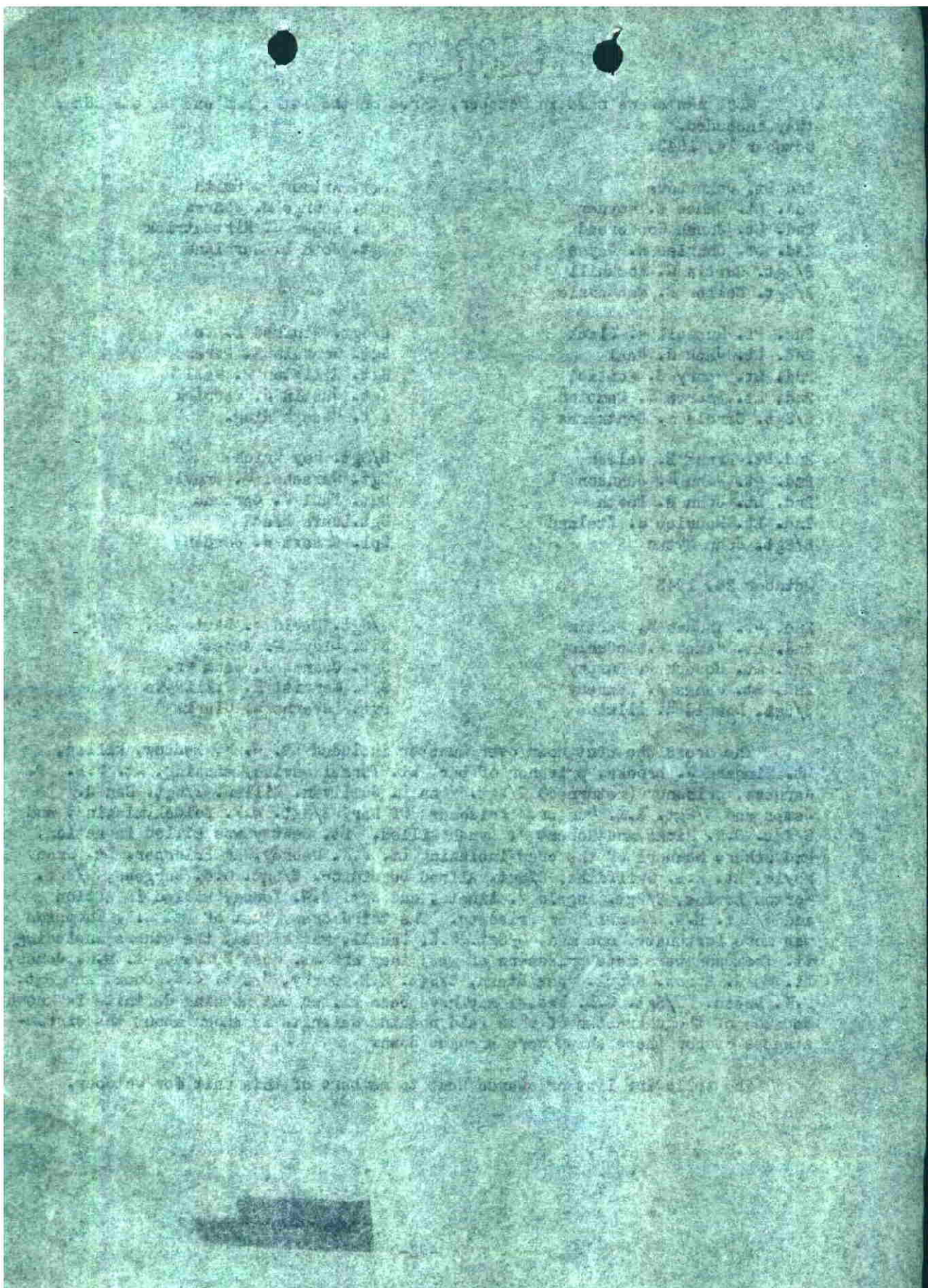
2nd Lt. Thomas E. Martin  
2nd Lt. James W. McCurley  
2nd Lt. Joseph P. Murphy  
2nd Lt. James A. Kennedy  
S/Sgt. Donald H. Allwine

S/Sgt. David M. Davis Jr.  
Sgt. Lloyd E. Arnett  
Sgt. Cassius J. Baum Jr.  
Sgt. Merritt R. Gillispie  
Pvt. Laverne E. Clarke

The crews who went down over Hunter included Lt. W. N. Reddow, killed, Lt. Richard W. Brooks, prisoner of war, Lt. Israel Levine, missing, Lt. M.E. Barnes, prisoner (returned) T/Sgt. John L. Sullivan, killed, T/Sgt. Dan Q. James and S/Sgt. R.M. Langer, prisoners of war, S/Sgt. W.F. Zeldak, missing, and S/Sgt. J.N. Hicks and Robert J. Lynch killed. Lt. Beatty was killed in action, and other members of the crew including Lt. J.R. Dabney, War Prisoner, Lt. Grady Moyle, Lt. R.E. Griffiths, S/Sgt. Alfred Deguidico, T/Sgt. G.C. Burgess, S/Sgt. Morton Levine, S/Sgt. Angelo J. Licato, and Sgt. J.W. Young, killed in action and S/Sgt. E.C. Karmel, War Prisoner. The third crew, that of Lt. C.H. Thompson was more fortunate, one man, S/Sgt. F.E. Cahall, was killed, the others including Lt. Thompson were made prisoners of war; they are Lt. Ross Bowen, Lt. H.R. Jones, Lt. Wm J. Sprow, S/Sgt. Jack Stern, S/Sgt. R.E. Derby, S/Sgt. J.W. Cook, and Sgt. D.W. Leech. S/Sgt. C.L. Nessel may have been killed but nothing definite is known. Because of the character of this raid nothing definite is known about the circumstances of how these ships were brought down.

The following list of awards went to members of this unit for October.







Purple Heart Awards

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Spross, Jr., Wm.	2nd Lt.
Pilgrim, Don L.	S/Sgt.
Rupnick, John L.	S/Sgt.
Harjo, R. M.	E/Sgt.

Oak Leaf Clusters For M/A Destroyed

Bennett, Dorsett C.	T/Sgt.
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Distinguished Flying Grads

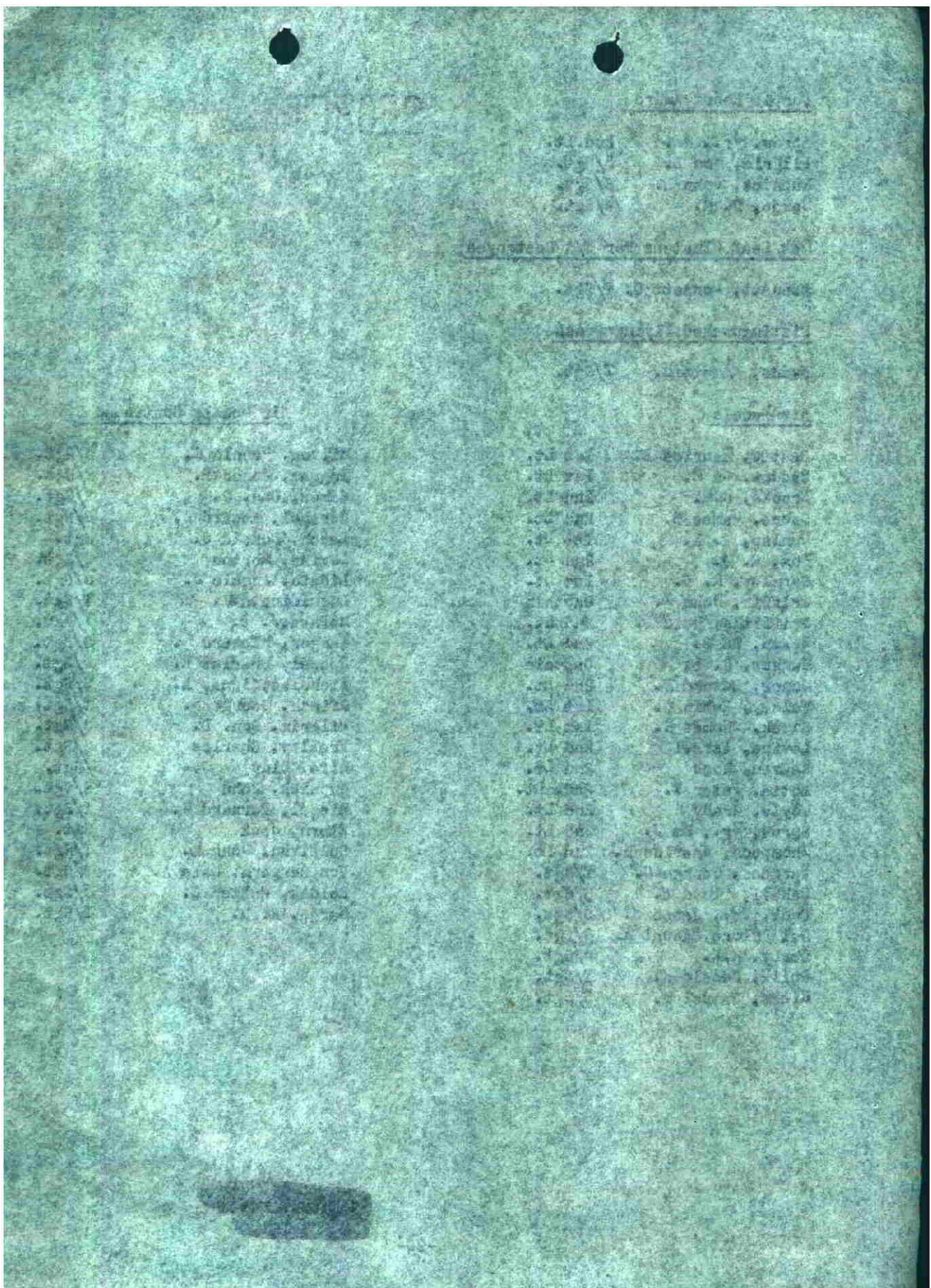
Evans, Bennett H.	T/Sgt.
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Air MedalsAir Medals Continued

Beatty, Maurice E.	1st Lt.
Bedlow, Wm M.	1st Lt.
Brooks, R. W.	2nd Lt.
Dabne, James B.	2nd Lt.
Dunlap, E. L.	1st Lt.
Fox, E. J.	2nd Lt.
Gernley, R. J.	1st Lt.
Griffin, John T.	Captain
Griffiths, Reid E.	2nd Lt.
Heath, Wm B.	2nd Lt.
Hughes, R. L.	Captain
Jones, Edward R.	2nd Lt.
Kelacy, Robin C.	1st Lt.
Kisak, Thomas R.	1st Lt.
Levine, Israel	2nd Lt.
McEwen, Ross	2nd Lt.
Motta, Peter T.	2nd Lt.
Moyle, Grady	2nd Lt.
Spross, Jr., Wm J.	2nd Lt.
Thompson, Charles H.	2nd Lt.
Furgess, George C.	E/Sgt.
Cahall, Lloyd M.	S/Sgt.
Cook, Jr., Jesse A.	S/Sgt.
Del Priore, Pascal A.	S/Sgt.
Darby, R. E.	S/Sgt.
Gulik, Gerald R.	T/Sgt.
Hicks, Samuel M.	S/Sgt.

Hilton, Donald R.	S/Sgt.
Ingram, Jones P.	T/Sgt.
James, Dan. Q.	S/Sgt.
Karamel, Edward C.	S/Sgt.
Lesch, Donald C.	Sgt.
Levine, Morton	E/Sgt.
Libato, Angelo J.	S/Sgt.
Leguidies, A. R.	T/Sgt.
McPherson, J. B.	T/Sgt.
Munger, Richard R.	S/Sgt.
Nassal, Charles L.	S/Sgt.
Nicholas, Sidney L.	S/Sgt.
Orishak, George W.	T/Sgt.
Pilgrim, Don. L.	S/Sgt.
Presley, Charles	S/Sgt.
Rife, Clay	S/Sgt.
Rupnick, John	S/Sgt.
Siegel, Bernard G.	T/Sgt.
Stern, Jack	Sgt.
Sullivan, John L.	T/Sgt.
Von Senger, Dale A.	T/Sgt.
Zeldak, Walter E.	T/Sgt.
Harjo, R. M.	T/Sgt.







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The assault rolled on into November. Wilhelmshaven was hit on the 3rd, Gelsenkirchen on the 5th, Duren on the 7th. On November 15th, Bjuku, a target in Norway was blasted. Gelsenkirchen on the 19th, Paris and Bremen on the 25th, Bremen on the 29th, and Balingen on November 30th.

It was a fortunate month in that no aircraft were lost in spite of the tremendous blasts taken part against the enemy. Every plane sent up came back safely, a radical and welcome change from the disastrous losses in October.

So it was Gladdened spirits that Thanksgiving was ushered in. A Thanksgiving complete with stern-faced X.P.'s dishing out generous portions of garnished gobbler, plus giblet gravy and grub glaire. A fine time was had by all, although the turkeys were unfortunately unable to gibe their point of the gastronomic proceedings.

These three crews arrived in the Squadron on November 28, 1943.

Lt. Francis P. Smith  
Lt. James P. Law  
Lt. Saul Hershowitz  
Lt. Clyde S. Marion  
S/Sgt. John A. Amery

S/Sgt. J.L. Swanson  
Sgt. Alvin G. Little  
Sgt. John L. Runcel  
Sgt. Conrad P. Stampfig  
Sgt. Ed Norton.

Lt. Norman L. Chapman  
Lt. Rex M. Ellis  
Lt. Glen G. Lindsay  
Lt. Wilson D. Clark  
S/Sgt. Milton Scharf

S/Sgt. G.E. Silberman  
Sgt. G.D. Dobbs  
Sgt. Leon E. Hill  
Sgt. D.M. Hutchings  
Sgt. Frank Wyenau

Lt. Merrill T. High  
Lt. Frank A. Smith  
Lt. Royal L. Ringenfelter  
Lt. H.K. Rehm  
S/Sgt. G.F. Daneshower

S/Sgt. B.T. Thagge Jr.  
S/Sgt. E. V. McGuffee  
Sgt. Angus Aloup  
Sgt. A.C. Surt  
Sgt. C. L. Powell

Awards for the month of November were as follows

#### DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS AWARDS

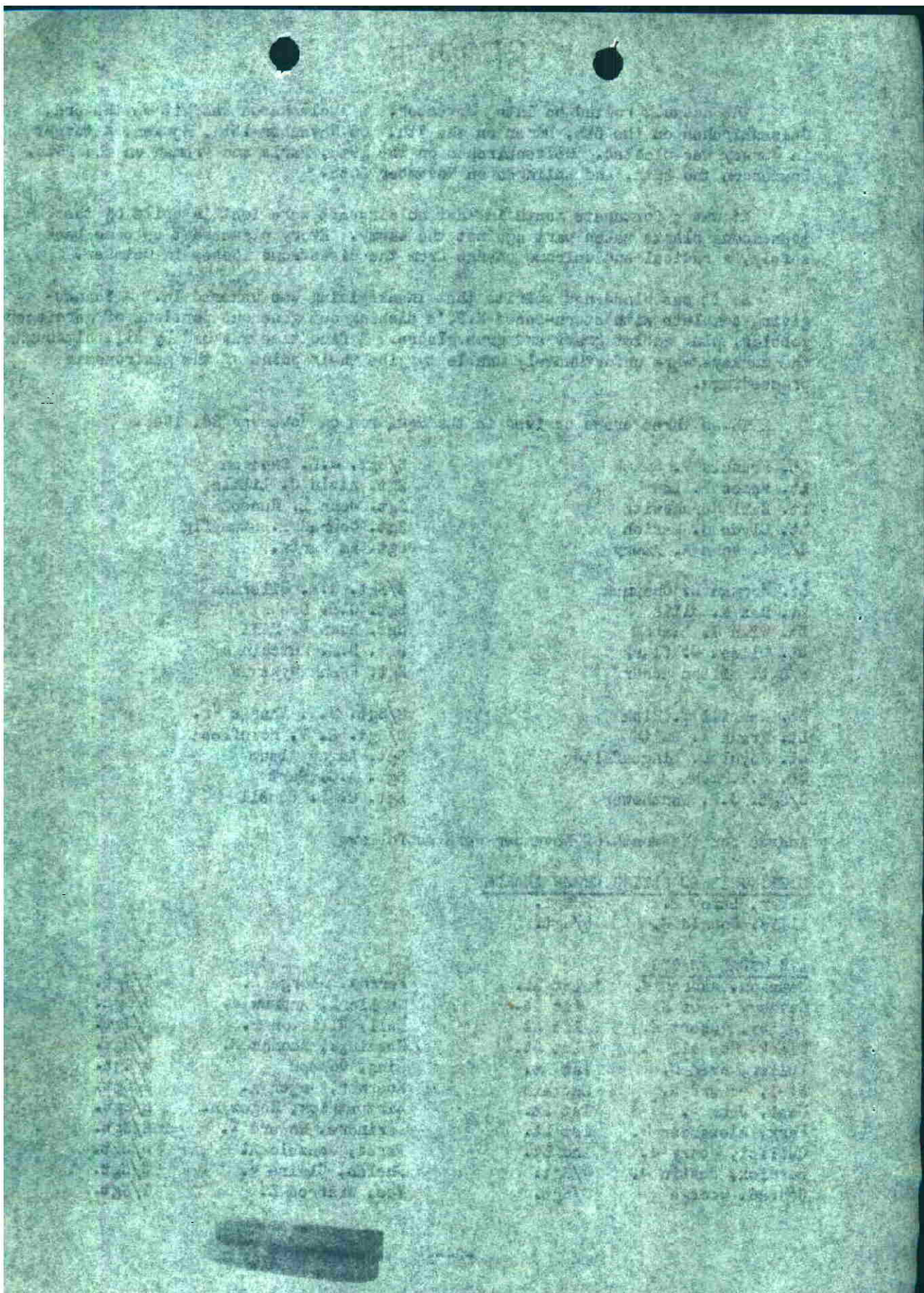
Baker, Leroy E. S/Sgt.  
Ellis, Donald G. S/Sgt.

#### AIR MEDAL AWARDS

Campion, Andrew H. 1st Lt.  
Cathey, James H. 1st Lt.  
Edgley, Robert K. 1st Lt.  
Flack, Russell J. 1st Lt.  
Fuller, Fred D. 1st Lt.  
Keel, Howard E. Captain  
Neal, Jack S. 1st Lt.  
Park, Alexander G. 1st Lt.  
Quilici, Henry J. 2nd Lt.  
Berrick, Justin G. S/Sgt.  
Conrad, George S/Sgt.

Ferron, George L. T/Sgt.  
Gugliori, Andrew J. S/Sgt.  
Hall, Elliston P. S/Sgt.  
Hastings, Thomas P. T/Sgt.  
King, Joseph S/Sgt.  
Koerner, Roger A. S/Sgt.  
Kirtpatrick, Roger A. S/Sgt.  
Larimore, Howard T. S/Sgt.  
Perez, Gonzalo A. S/Sgt.  
Phelan, Claire J. S/Sgt.  
Tee, Winfred L. T/Sgt.







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The month of December and Allied Aerial Hammerblows again smashed against the Axis. Emden on the 11th, Kiel on the 13th, Bremen again on the 20th, Munster on the 22nd, Northwestern France on the 24th, Ludwigshafen on the 30th, and Paris on the 31st, were affirmative indications that it would take more than the Luftwaffe and flack to stop the answer to what they had started. Friendly fighter support was not in operation over the continent and the bombers had to fight their way in and out at this time; nevertheless, they were not stopped. For these successes, the squadron had to take the loss of Lt. Maddox and his crew lost over Emden, December 11, 1943. He had been flying spare and was believed to flying with another Group when he went down. The rest of the crew included Lt. J.L. Wagner, Lt. A.A. Warford, S/Sgt. D.J. Kobis, S/Sgt. G.O. Orta, S/Sgt. F.A. Tangles, S/Sgt. Lyle S. Jones, S/Sgt. K.L. Morrow, Lt. E.O. Power and S/Sgt. James A. Groskopf. S/Sgts Jones and Groskopf are listed as Prisoners of War, all the others are listed as missing.

On December 30th, the second loss of the month was sustained when the crew of Lt. Francis P. Smith was shot down over Ludwigshafen, Germany. Lt. Smith's plane was seen flames coming out of the radio room; it was losing altitude and disappeared into the undercast near Reims, France. Lt. Smith is a prisoner of war. Lt. James P. Law, Lt. Saul Herschowitz, and Sgt. Alvin G. Little are missing in action. The following men managed to escape and return to duty, S/Sgt. John L. Swenson, S/Sgt. John T. Amery, Sgt. William Wertz, Sgt. Conrad F. Stumpf, Sgt. John W. Russell, and Lt. Clyde S. Banion.

The close of December brought the total number of missions to well over two score of the toughest kind of aerial warfare to be found anywhere on record. It brought home a great many lessons to both ourselves and to the men following. An estimated 786 tons of bombs were precipitated upon Hitler's Europe to weaken his defenses and knock out his factories, by the 351st Squadron since it had come to combat.

The following awards were made to men of the Squadron for the month of December.

PURPLE HEART AWARDS

Davisco, Lewis J.	2nd Lt.
Pascal, Paul	1st Lt.
Atney, Robert O.	S/Sgt.
Elliott, Charles E.	S/Sgt.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

Elliott, Richard E.	1st Lt.
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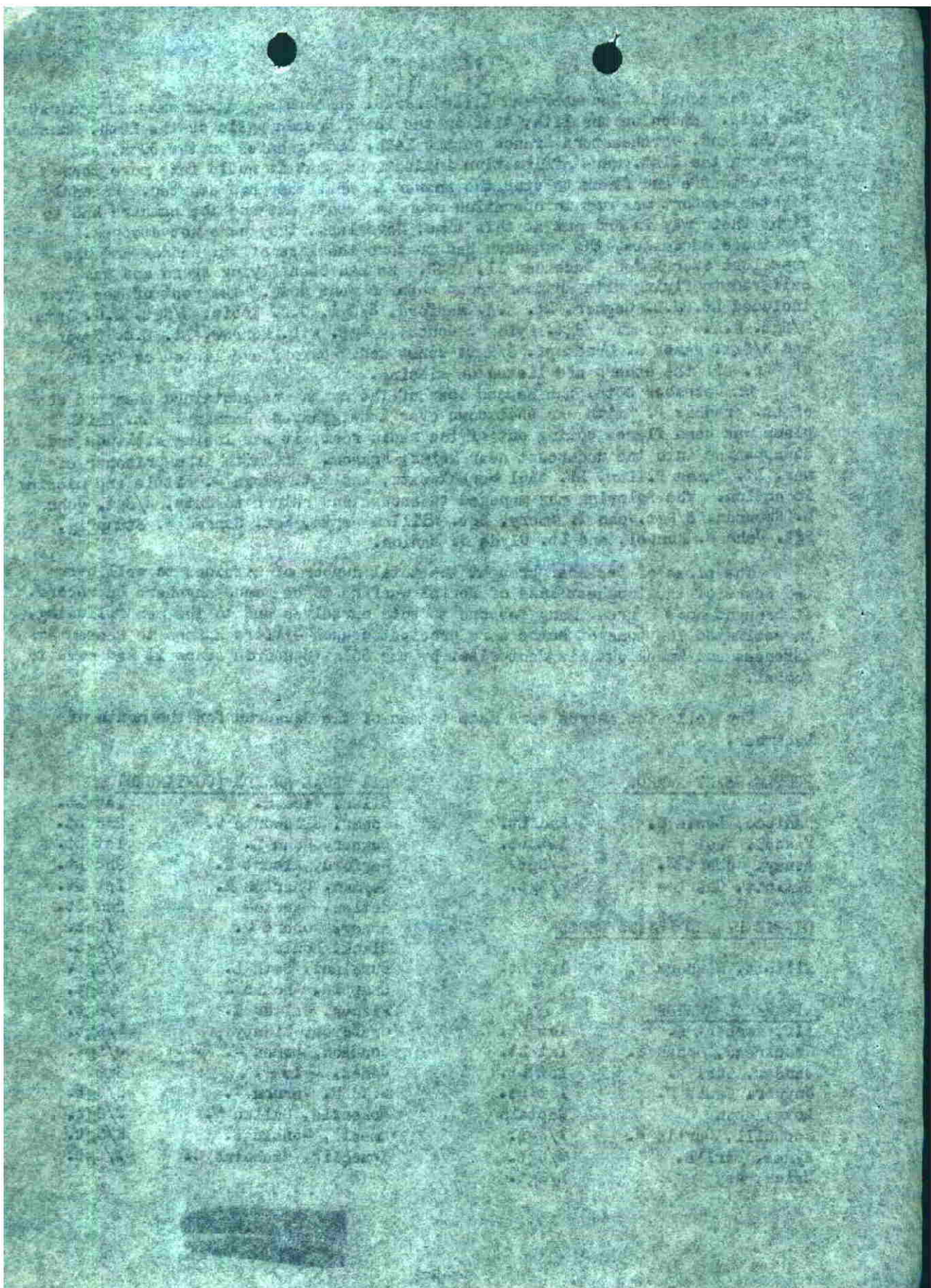
AIR MEDAL AWARDS

Alf, Herbert A.	1st Lt.
Goodbread, Jonah E.	1st Lt.
Janson, Carl A.	1st Lt.
Joyner, James H.	1st Lt.
Leve, John	Captain
Rockhill, Curtis W.	T/Sgt.
Synes, Earl L.	S/Sgt.
Urish, Roy	S/Sgt.

AIR MEDAL AWARDS (CONTINUED)

Oiler, Jack A.	1st Lt.
Power, Elsworth C.	2nd Lt.
Wagner, John L.	1st Lt.
Warford, Albert E.	2nd Lt.
Wayman, Charles E.	1st Lt.
Zetlem, Maurice	2nd Lt.
Abney, Robert O.	S/Sgt.
Black, Louis	S/Sgt.
Burkland, Seth L.	S/Sgt.
Chapple, Thomas R.	S/Sgt.
Fisher, Walter H.	S/Sgt.
Graboyes, Sidney	T/Sgt.
Johnson, Loren G.	S/Sgt.
Jones, Lyle S.	Sgt.
McHale, Vernon T.	S/Sgt.
McKenzie, Callan F.	T/Sgt.
Meall, Donald B.	S/Sgt.
Tenaglia, Nicholas C.	S/Sgt.







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Events of almost every description, both of a favorable and unfavorable nature, marked the opening month of 1944 in the ETO to members of the 351st Bombardment Squadron, 100 B.G. Group, according to records of the squadron historian. A close study of activities reveals that January was the period when at least four outstanding events developed, while in other phases of activity it rated on a par, generally speaking, with preceding months.

Most members of the squadron will probably agree that the No. 1 event was the improvement project providing for the enlargement and remodeling of the picket post building which houses the orderly room. The other three important happenings, all of a pleasant aspect, included the feat of all planes returning safely from missions over enemy territory, the excellent rating accorded all departments by the 3rd Bomb Division inspectors, and insurance for the first time of 7-day furloughs.

Before discussing any of the other events, it should be interesting to take a quick glance at some very important occurrences by reviewing them in headline fashion. Lt. Maurice Zetlin killed, Three others severely injured in takeoff crash; train wreck kills Cpl. Vernon Gaffron. Ordnance and armor personnel load bombs of greater danger; ODS training awarded 1st Sgt. Dan Miklavich; 1st Sgt. Durny returns to squadron for visit after escaping from enemy territory; Sgt. Arthur K. Lemfant dies from lack of oxygen while flying on accredited mission; Lt. Richard Elliott finishes 25th mission and returns to states; and 1st Sgt. Roy Orin killed by enemy flack.

A larger quarters for the orderly room had been on the list of great needs for many months. Efforts for the job by the commanding officer and adjutant to get the base utilities unit to make this improvement proved unsuccessful because of the reluctance on the part of the construction and maintenance organization to do more than original plans specified. Finally an agreement was reached whereby the base would furnish the necessary building materials, and the squadron the required labor. The long awaited project began Friday morning, Jan. 21, with 1st Sgt. Elmore Stevens and Sgt. Elmer Masoff filling the needs for skilled workmen. It took exactly one week for its completion.

Today the picket post is 12 feet longer than formerly, providing the additional space needed for making the orderly room an ideal working quarters. For the first time since being in the ETO, an enlisted man or officer may speak to the squadron commander or adjutant without others in the building knowing the nature of his conversation. This feature was made possible by partitioning an office for the CO and adjutant from the rest of the orderly room. The administrative personnel should be able to do their work faster and more efficiently because their office area has been tripled in size. The same holds true for the mail orderly who had cramped quarters prior to the improvement. The front entrance to the picket post has been altered in such a way that one may walk inside without being pinched by an outside door which opened the wrong way. Briefly, one might say in conclusion that the building program will arouse a greater interest on the part of the squadron members in coming to the orderly room regularly for reading the bulletin board and for having any administrative needs handled that require attention.

Very encouraging in the way of events was the return of all members belonging to the squadron from raids over enemy territory. Though only seven recognized missions were launched against enemy targets during the month, a decline in the number for December, it was extremely heartening that all ships returned to their base--a feat never accomplished during any previous month operations.



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Another highlight of January was the high rating made by all the various departments during the 7-day inspection conducted by the 3rd Bomb Division. To both the delight of officers and enlisted men was the report that all sections and departments were performing their tasks in a most satisfactory manner. This was the first thorough-going inspection made by higher authorities since the squadrons arrival in the ETO, and the release of this welcome announcement brought smiles and reassurance to everyone concerned.

The other event came somewhat as a surprise after there had been a several months delay in its realization. The joyful tidings of a 7-day furlough was to be gained for the first time in the ETO by men, tired both physically and mentally because of the constant hard grind they experience in their daily work. The initial leaves were issued on January 18. This extended period of time for outside visits will enable the officers and enlisted men to travel throughout the British Isles whose distances made 48-hour passes impractical.

Tragic occurrences were not to be averted entirely during a monthy period when most things seemed to be sailing smoothly, and as a result January chalked up four fatalities and three severe-injury cases. The death of Cpl. Vernon L. Gaffron, Kenosha, Wisc., came as a most unexpected shock to the squadron. Gaffron, a sheet-metal worker, who had been with the squadron almost from the time of its activation, met a gruesome death in a passenger train collision in the late afternoon of January 18 on the outskirts of that city at which time a number of other American soldiers were killed.

The remaining fatalities were those of combat personnel. An early-morning takeoff January 24 proved disastrous as the bomber piloted by Lt. Arch J. Drummond nose-dived and crashed a short distance from the base, bringing instantaneous death to Lt. Estlan, navigator of Salem, Mass., and severe injuries to Lt. Frank McGuire, bombardier, and 1/Sgt. Faibart B. Spennhoff, radio operator. The two seriously-injured victims were immediately sent to the 231st Station Hospital for care and treatment. Both are reported to be recovering as well as can be expected. The other members of the crew miraculously escaped serious injury. The ill-fated Fortress on crashing was suddenly converted into a mass of flames resulting in its total loss.

Failure of an oxygen mask to function properly while flying on a mission over hostile terrain cost the life of Sgt. A.M. Lenfant, ball-turret gunner on Lt. Drummond's crew. His death was the first casualty for the month, occurring around noon time of January 4. Sergeant Lenfant, who lived in Reading, Mass., was a relatively new member of the squadron, being among the newcomers of early December.

1/Sgt. Roy Orich, Los Angeles, tail gunner on Lt. Valesh's crew, died in action January 24 after being hit by enemy flack. He was also a newcomer to the squadron. Other members of the plane's crew returned safely from this raid.

The third injury case was suffered by 1/Sgt. Thomas R. Chappell who received a severe leg wound from flack bursts while flying over enemy territory January 21. Chappell is now in a London hospital where he is reported to be gradually improving. This ball-turret gunner volunteered for combat duty after arriving in the ETO and had 14 missions to his credit following completion of his last raid.

Introduction of a more-sensitive type of bomb with an intricate fuse assembly added greater peril to the ever dangerous tasks of the ordnance and armor personnel on several occasions during the month. The men of these sections, already overburdened with work because of the big increase in the number of planes to load, were still able to carry on the work with their efficient manner.



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January in providing unsuitable flying weather for the most part caused an increased amount of indignation among the aviation mechanics and armor and ordnance personnel as more scheduled missions were scrubbed than during any prior month. These men were often bitter over the situation when after working all night in the cold, damp atmosphere, a planned raid would be cancelled because of a sudden change in weather conditions. Under such circumstances, they felt that their efforts had been in vain and that the war would not be shortened in the least as a result of their latest work.

A periodic event of major importance for the safeguarding the health of squadron members brought the customary reaction of trivial fear when its announcement was made. The station dispensary was the site of feverish activity on the afternoon of January 29 as the 186 officers and enlisted men reported for various kinds of inoculations.

Additional floor space to ease a problem of congestion and a convenient front entrance were provided in a project for the squadron operation office. The improvement, completed in a few days, was made possible by dismantling the interior double-door entrance setup which in turn added useful space to the office. An outside shelter opening to the office with its one-door feature was constructed to provide a suitable entrance.

Interesting events regarding the activities of a number of squadron members were among items of note during the 31-day period. Lt. Richard Elliott, who joined the squadron in the JTO last July as a member of a combat replacement crew, finished his tour of operations January 24 and three days later left for the states to get that well-deserved furlough with parents and friends before receiving a new assignment.

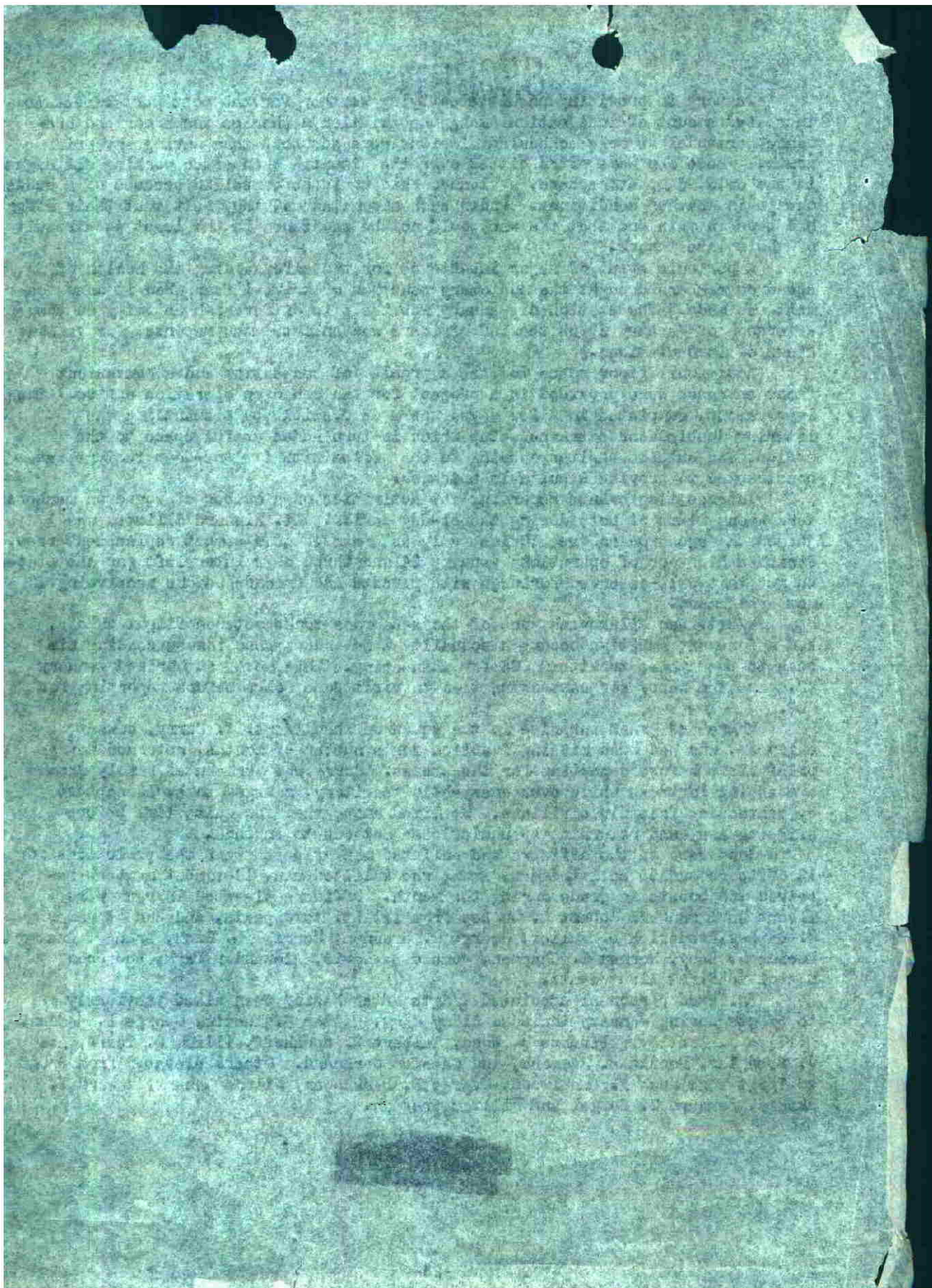
Lt. Dan Milakovich, one of the squadron's three veteran flight chiefs, had a forecast exhibition become a reality when orders were issued sending him back to the states to attend CCS for engineering. This move, authorized January 22, gave the happy sergeant extra time to visit home folks before reporting for CCS.

There was great surprise in the squadron when T/Sgt. T. Curry, combat engineer, who had been missing in action for a number of months, returned for a brief visit before departing for the states. Curry, who parachuted safely from a crashing Fortress while over enemy-held territory, managed to avoid capture by contacting friendly civilians. He lived among them for quite time before slipping away and returning by undisclosed methods to England.

Good news to the officers and enlisted men affected were the promotions for 12 officers and 55 enlisted men. Among the enlisted men, 10 combat members received two boosts in grade during the month. Officers elevated in rank were Albert Dahlgren and Robert L. Hughes from 1st Lt. to Captain, and 2nd Lt. James W. Cathey, Frederick D. Fuller, George E. Brannon, Merrill L. Rich, Arch J. Drummond, Lucius C. Leay, Norman L. Chapman, Donald S. Davis, Alexander Perk, and John Massey to first lieutenants.

Enlisted personnel appointed T/Sgts after having been hired previously to S/Sgts during January included Sidney Cary, Walter E. Austin, George E. Madden, William L. Bentley, Clarence H. Wood, Talbot E. Spenshoff, William F. Teaff, Ann J. Spangler, Donald H. Hammond, and Chester Carmichael. Others elevated from S/Sgt to T/Sgt were Hugh A. Smallwood, George F. Danahower, Milton Scharf, Howard T. Skaggs, Bernard G. Seigel and William Brennan.







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These names staff sergeants include Joseph A. Howell, Arthur C. Paines, Robert A. Manning, Robert L. Greenleaf, Charles F. Elliott, Joseph H. Kelley, Harry A. Markowski, Richard A. Armstrong, Dean H. Hill, George A. Debus, Armand C. Hart, Raymond E. Mitchell, Frank A. Thomas, Leland B. Ruthlings, Chester L. Powell, Angus Alsup, John D. Penleton, Nicholas Perovich, Henry W. Johnson, Winfred C. Williams, Norman E. Cannon, Norman A. Milburn, William A. Wright, Lucius H. Reed, Chester P. Coulam, Jack H. Shope, Oliver H. McCartney, Edward A. Liverstone, Virgil H. Gardner, Donald L. Blair.

Egt. stripes were awarded to Sidney Graboyes, Dewey Kahary, Robert A. Myers, and Daniel J. Madden. Among opl. newsmen are Walter A. Case, Henry E. Nauclik, and Walter Rudowski.

Four other newsmen and eight enlisted men were transferred into the squadron early for the purpose of replacing others who had left the squadron for various reasons. New officers are 2nd Lts. Norman L. Rasmussen, Frederick C. Spence, John H. Dewey and Edward Handorf. The enlisted men include 1/Sgt. George V. Offish, S/Sgt. Wladyslaw Cybulski, Henry C. Vardair, and Charles A. Ford, Sgts. Allen D. Horton, John A. Wilsey, John J. Gurovich, T/S Michael J. Hamonick, and Pvt. Robert A. Puccino.

Four Ets who had been members of the squadron for a long time were transferred during the month. They are Sgt. Jack Rogers and 1st. Noel Varnell who went to the 8th Service Group Headquarters Cadiz, and Sgts Joseph Murphy and Floyd C. Mann, assigned to 28th Station Complement Squadron.

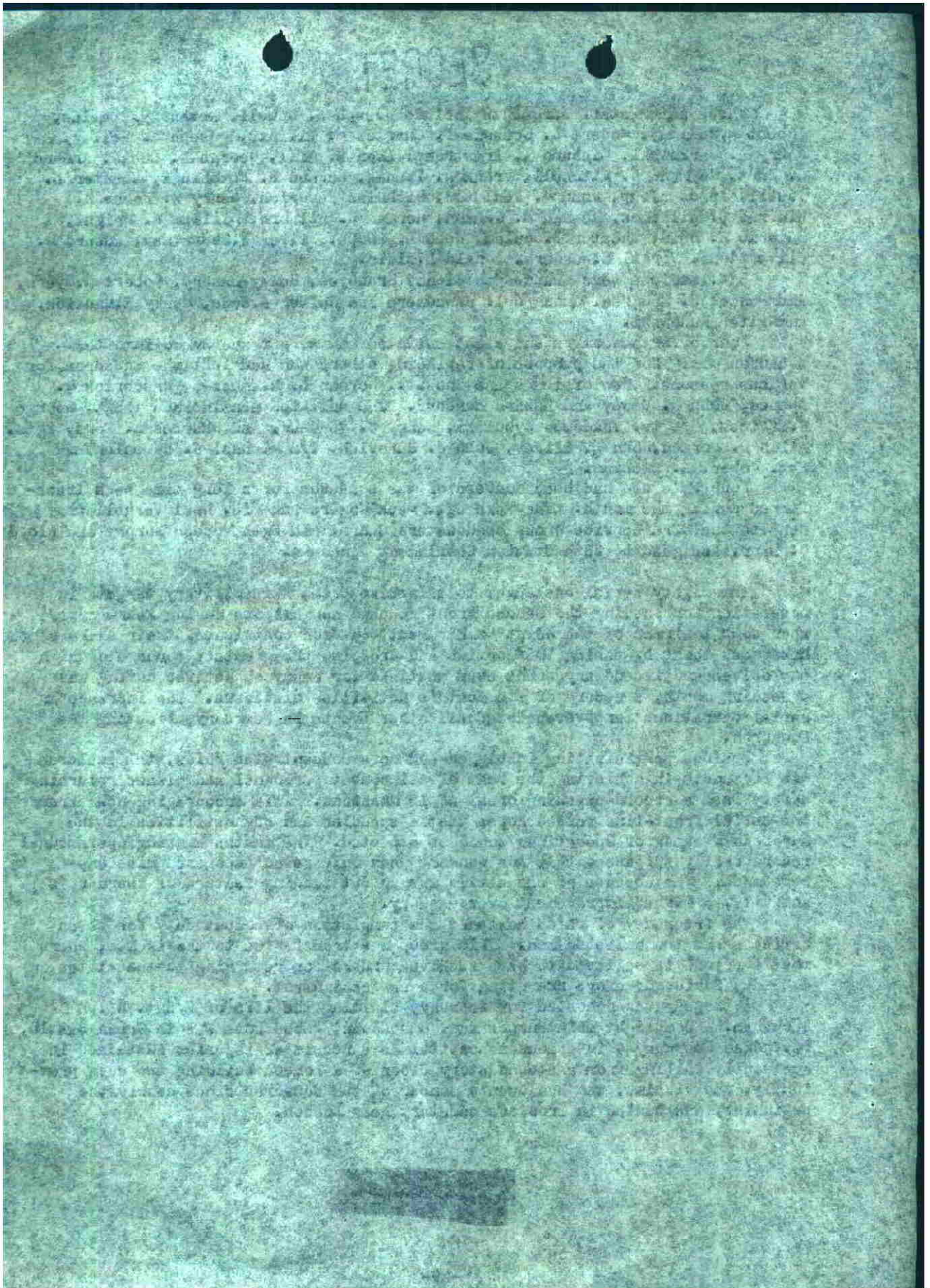
The mighty aerial onslaught to pulverize prime Axis military targets in preparation for opening the Second Front reached new heights during February, 1944 when combat airmen of the 331st Bombardment Squadron contributed their share of the hazardous task by making 103 sorties and dropping the greatest tonnage of high explosives and incendiary bombs ever destined for enemy objectives during any preceding month, a record of the month's activities discloses. The increase in aerial operations far overshadowed all other events in February affecting the Squadron.

Besides participating in bigger and more concentrated raids, the squadron was fortunate in achieving the feat of all combat personnel and planes returning safely from a record-breaking ordeal of 13 missions. This encouraging news from the aerial front-line raised hopes that a speedier end of hostilities in the European Theater of Operations could be expected. The month's amazing operational record easily surpassed that for January when only seven recognized missions were made. The absence of casualties was an outstanding feature of February's activity, a marked improvement over January.

The frequency of raids hastened the completion of combat duty for seven officers and two enlisted men. This group was transferred to the 1st ACG, where most everyone is believed to have received orders for returning to the states on a 30 day furlough before reporting for a new assignment.

A tragedy was recorded for February claiming the life of S/Sgt. Ralph Buchanan, a bombight maintenance man. Buchanan, whose home was in Green Castle, Pa., died February 4 in a London hospital as a result of injuries sustained in accidentally falling from a second story floor of a London building two days previously. The victim, who had been a member of the squadron since nearly the beginning, was buried in Browhead cemetery near London.







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Other events ranking high in the way of interest included the presentation of the Distinguished Flying Cross to T/Sgt. R. J. Barjo, receipt of a direct 2nd Lt. commission by S/Sgt. Donald Ellis, and the good record of the basketball and boxing teams.

Barjo received the DFC citation February 18 for displaying exceptional courage by remaining at his post as aerial engineer after being seriously wounded in the face by enemy fire while on an operational mission.

The unexpected happened to S/Sgt. Ellis, tail gunner who finished his 25 missions in December, when he received a favorable response from his application for a direct commission as a 2nd Lt. The president's order arriving the early part of the month was unexpected in view of the fact that direct commissions to men already in uniform are considered rare. Ellis, in order to be able to receive the commission, received an honorable discharge from the army on Feb. 7 and immediately was commissioned a 2nd Lt. Lt. Ellis is now a gunnery officer at a nearby bomber base in the TSO.

The squadron fared moderately well in athletics during the month by competing with other units on the local base in basketball and boxing. The cage, managed by Cpl. Harvey Woods, a former star athlete in Virginia prep circles, won second place honors in league competition for the regular season. Their record in the base tournament was not too impressive because of losing to both the 350th squadron and its Group headquarters detachment. During the regular season the 3rd quintet annexed encounters from the 415th squadron, 28th Station Complement squadron, 1776 Ordnance department, 1276 Military Police company and the Group Headquarters team.

The high cage scorers for the squadron were S/Sgt. J. Bonelliard and Sgt. A. Zulickowicz, both playing guard positions. Other first team members were Cpl. H. Woods, S/Sgt. J. Bergstrom, forwards, and 1st Lt. W. C. Spethhart, John Atkinson and Ernest Jinnak were some of the other members of the team.

In boxing, four members of the squadron participated in bouts staged by the base emerging with three wins and four defenses. Sgt. Paul Boone maintained a spotless record by tripping on two occasions. Cpl. J. Dinden tasted both victory and adversity in his two ring appearances. Boone a 135-pounder, scored a quick win in his debut match by gaining an 18-second knockout. His second victory was a three round decision. The remaining two fights were chalked against S/Sgt. R. Doyle, in the 180-pound class, and Cpl. Harvey Woods, entered in the 170-category.

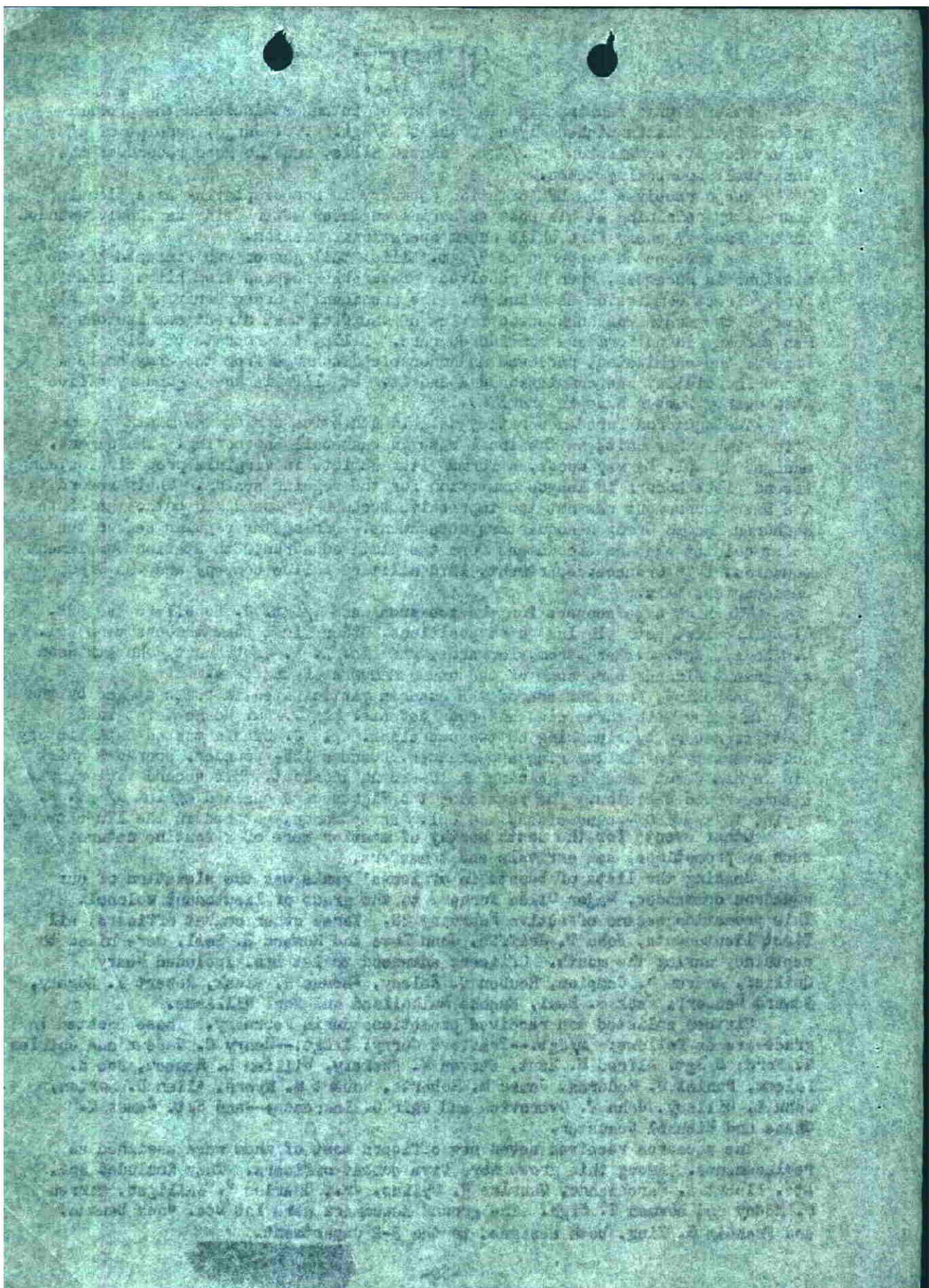
Other events for the month worthy of mention were of a routine nature such as promotions, new arrivals and transfers.

Reading the lists of boosts in officers' ranks was the elevation of our squadron commander, Major Ollen Turner, to the grade of lieutenant colonel. This promotion became effective February 28. Three other combat officers, all first lieutenants, John T. Griffin, John Love and Howard R. Keel, were hiked to captaincy during the month. Officers advanced to 1st Lts. included Henry Quillio, Andrew B. Campion, Reuben C. Kelsey, Thomas R. Kisk, Robert A. Edgely, Edward Rendorf, Jack S. Neal, Eugene Mulholland and Earl Williams.

Sixteen enlisted men received promotions during February. Those boosted in grade are as follows; M/Sgt.--Trafford Gurry; T/Sgt.--Henry C. Vedeur and Charles E. Ford; S/Sgt. Alfred M. Hunt, Steven M. Szekely, William L. Renau, Joe S. Folsom, Daniel J. Maddrea, James M. Roberts, Robert M. Myers, Allen D. Horton, John L. Willsey, John J. Gverovich and Fair C. Lawrence--and Sgt. James M. Chase and Michael Schuster.

The squadron received seven new officers most of whom were assigned as replacements. Among this group were five combat officers. They included 2nd Lts. Albert A. Marchiando, Charles W. Mylius, Jr., Charles J. Galligan, Warren C. McCoy and Norman T. High. The ground newcomers were 1st Lts. Jack Bauman, and Francis G. King, both assigned to the S-2 department.







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New arrivals among the enlisted personnel were seven airmen and eight members for the ground echelon. The combat men included T/Sgt. Dorsett C. Bennett, S/Sgts. James R. Russell, Herbert D. Fern and Vincent J. Wood, Sgts. Carleton E. Brown, and Charles E. McSpadden and private Edmund J. Sullivan. The other arrivals were Cpls. James G. Fitzgerald and John W. Laudenslager, Pfc. Billy M. Kimmel, Frank J. Alberti, Louis G. Lasker, William Williamson, Elton L. Koller and Pvt. Chester R. Lee.

Transfer of officers from the squadron which numbered 18 included nine combat officers who had finished their tour of operations. Among the combat personnel seven were sent to the 12 RCD where most are believed to have been returned to the states for a 30-day leave. Those who went to the 12 RCD were 1st Lts. Donald Davis, Harry Quilici, Leonard A. Winkens, Jack B. Neal Edward L. Dunlap, Reuben Kelsey and Alexander Park. Two other combat officers-- 1st Lts. Paul Pascal and Eugene Mulholland were transferred to other organizations stationed in the ETO. Two other airmen--Capt. Hages Fuller and 2nd Lt. Albert A. Marchiondo were assigned to the 550th Bombardment Squadron on the local base. Captain Fuller before the time of his departure served as squadron operations officer. The others leaving the squadron for new assignments were 1st Lts. John Schwartz and Adam Bachmann, both of whom were members of the ground echelon. Lt. Schwartz transferred to 100 Bomb Group Headquarters, while Lt. Bachmann received his new assignment at 3rd Bomb Division Headquarters.

Two enlisted men who had finished their tour of combat missions were transferred to the 12 RCD during February for likely shipment to the states for a 30-day leave. They included T/Sgt. Walter Probst and T/Sgt. Winfred L. Tee. Other men leaving the squadron included M/Sgt. Trafford Curry, Cpl. Richard Page, Pfc. Joseph M. Heltzer and Pvt. Angelo V. Genovese.

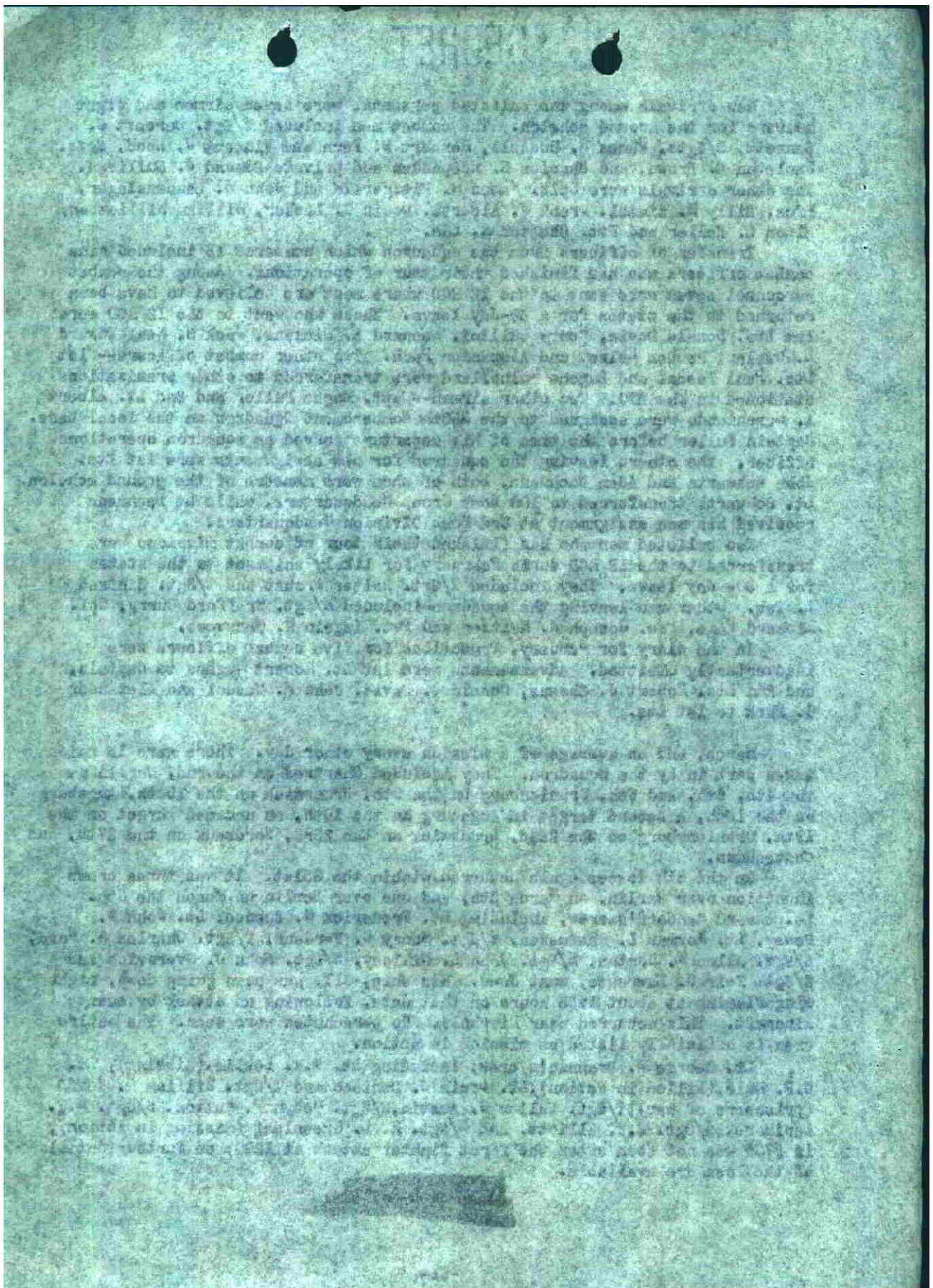
In the diary for January, Promotions for five combat officers were inadvertently omitted. Advancements were 1st Lt. Robert Hughes to Captain, and 2nd Lts. Robert V. Shoens, Donald S. Davis, John F. Nassol and Alexander G. Park to 1st Lts.

March, and an average of a mission every other day. There were 13 raids taken part in by the Squadron. They included Chartres on the 2nd, Berlin on the 4th, 6th, and 8th, Oranienburg on the 9th, Brunswick on the 15th, Augsburg on the 16th, a second target in Augsburg on the 18th, an unnamed target on the 19th, Oranienburg on the 22nd, Brunswick on the 23rd, Bordeaux on the 27th, and Chateauvieux.

On the 6th losses again occurred within the 551st. It was three crews in action over Berlin, on March 8th, and one over Berlin on March the 9th. Lt. Edward Mandorf's crew, including Lt. Frederick G. Spence, Lt. John W. Dewey, Lt. Norman L. Rasmussen, T/Sgt. Henry C. Verdeur, T/Sgt. Charles H. Ford, S/Sgt. Allen W. Horton, S/Sgt. John L. Willsey, S/Sgt. John J. Gverovich and S/Sgt. Fair C. Lawrence, went down. His ship, Oil, was seen going down, right wing flaming at about 1425 hours on that date, following an attack by enemy aircraft. This occurred near Diepholz. No parachutes were seen. The entire crew is officially listed as missing in action.

Lt. George W. Brumann's crew, including Lt. T.R. Leslie, (missing), Lt. C.F. Dale, (killed in action), Lt. Louis J. Denisco and T/Sgt. William F. Teaff (prisoners of war), T/Sgt. Walter S. Austin, S/Sgt. John F. Fulton, S/Sgt. H.T. Larimore, S/Sgt. C.F. Elliott, and S/Sgt. R. L. Greenleaf (missing in action), in #735 was not seen after the first fighter attack at 1200; no further details of the loss are available.







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Also lost on this raid was Lt. Merrill T. Rish and his crew in O44. Lt. Rish is listed as missing. His crew, Lt. Frank A. Smith, Lt. Royall Lingemelter, Lt. Donald E. Kahn, 2/Sgt. "Howard" J. Stagg, Sgt. Dewey Reary, 2/Sgt. Armand G. Burt, and 3/Sgt. Angus Alsup are missing. 2/Sgt. G. F. Danecower and 3/Sgt. Estil V. McJuffee are listed as Prisoners of War. The known facts about this crew: at 1211 hours O44 was shot down by fighter, four parachutes were seen.

March 31st claimed Lt. Norman L. Chapman and his crew; this occurred on another Berlin raid. His crew included Lt. Rex W. Ellis, Lt. Glenn C. Lindgren, Lt. Milton D. Clark, 2/Sgt. Milton Scharf, 2/Sgt. George B. Hilerman, 3/Sgt. Frank A. Tseunas, 3/Sgt. Leon S. Hill, and 2/Sgt. George B. Dobbs. All were taken prisoner. Account of their mishap showed that the ship was having trouble with #1 engine near Dummer Lake enroute to the target. An attempt to feather this engine was unsuccessful and the plane fell out of position in formation. It is believed that this aircraft flew with the low squadron our Group until near the IP where it was seen to lag behind the formation and receive attacks from enemy aircraft. It was seen last in level flight. No chutes were seen.

Up to March 31, 1944, there had been numerous Red Alerts at the base, but since no enemy aircraft had actually inflicted damage, everyone merely tolerated the annoyed announcement and Green-Green flares from the Control Tower and did not pay much attention to these repeated warnings. In the early hours of morning, just before dawn of March 31, 1944, this lax attitude changed with startling suddenness.

The RAF was returning from a raid, and as they passed over, pin-points of light from our field showed the way in to a Pathfinder. A plane showing lights circled for what seemed to be a landing, came in low, swooping, closer and closer.

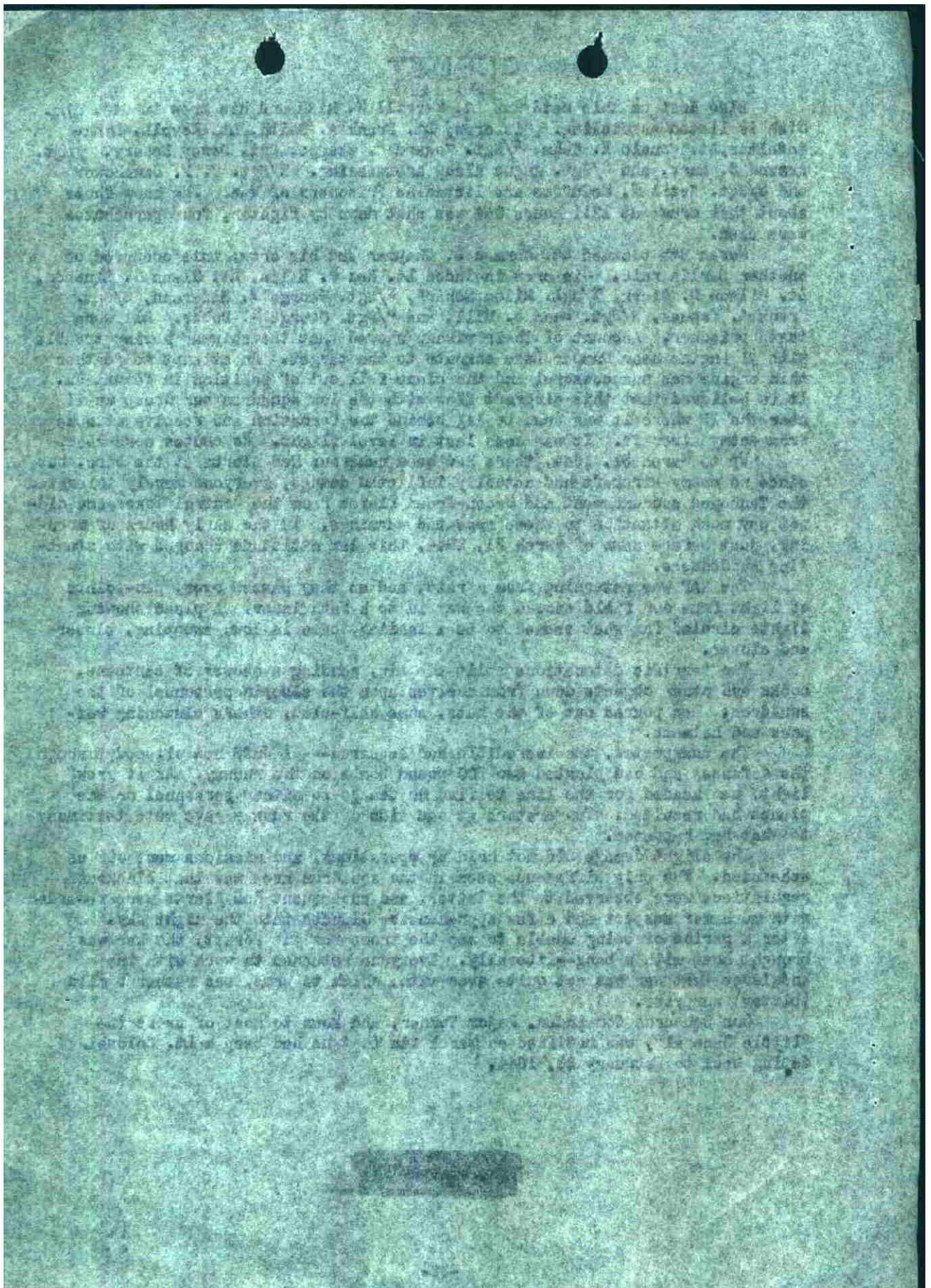
Two terrific detonations split the air, sending a shower of canteens, books and other objects down from shelves upon the saboteur personnel of the squadron. Men poured out of the huts, some half-clad, others clutching weapons and helmets.

The unexpected, the incredible had occurred--- A Ju88 had slipped through the defenses and had planted two 500 pound bombs on the runway. As it grew light, men headed for the line to find no damage to either personnel or the planes had resulted. Two craters at one side of the runway gave mute testimony to what had happened.

The slight damage did not hold up operations, and missions went off as scheduled. The only difference seen in the squadron area was that blackout regulations were observed to the letter, and subsequent Red Alerts were rewarded with much less suspect and a few apprehensive glances into the night sky. After a period of being unable to see the trees for the forest, the war was brought home with a bang--literally. Everyone returned to work with the knowledge that war was not quite over with, which to some, was rather a mild (bitter) surprise.

Our Squadron Commander, Major Turner, and known to most of us as the "Little General", was notified on March 31st that he had been a Lt. Colonel dating back to February 23, 1944.







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During March the following three crews came into the 351st.  
 Lt. Glen H. Rake, and his crew including; Lt. Robert L. Michler, Lt. Douglas M. Drysdale, Lt. Francis L. Cate, 3/Sgt. Edward C. Rogers, and Leo A. Miller, Sgts. Earl E. Evans, Robert J. Bourquin, Louis Takel, and David M. Pfizum. Lt. Seymour Eichen and his crew including Lt. Joseph J. Devine, Lt. Andrew J. Burkhart, P/O Ludwig J. Svetlik, Sgts. Robert H. Fucker, Richard J. O'Neil, James A. Sauer, Harold H. Ruppert, Forrest J. Wranagan, Charles E. Rathbun. The 3rd crew included Lt. Kenneth J. Dille, Lt. J.L. Passarino, Lt. John R. Cooper, Lt. Vincent J. Perez, 3/Sgt. George A. Baytos, and Leonard M. Kirby, Sgts. Albert J. Arreola, Nelson C. Berger, and Sgt. Andy Stankovich, and Pvt. Thomas LeMadrid.

Awards for the month of March included the following named officers and men;

PURPLE HEART AWARDS

Chappel, Thomas E.	3/Sgt.
Fowell, Chester L.	3/Sgt.

OAK LEAF CLUSTERS FOR E/A DESTROYED

Bresman, Wm.	1/Sgt.
Greenberg, Herbert	1st Lt.
Coulam, Chester P.	3/Sgt.
Morgan, Edwin L.	3/Sgt.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

Bennett, Dorsett C.	1/Sgt.
Bonn, Harry A.	1/Sgt.
Burkland, Seth L.	3/Sgt.
DePriore, Pascual A.	3/Sgt.
Bresman, William	1/Sgt.
Perron, George L.	2/Sgt.
Fisher, Walter E.	3/Sgt.
Graboyes, Sidney	2/Sgt.
Guglier, Andrew J.	3/Sgt.
Gulick, Gerald H.	2/Sgt.
Hastings, Thomas F.	2/Sgt.
Kirpatrick, Roger H.	3/Sgt.
McNabb, Vernon T.	3/Sgt.
MacKenzie, Callen F.	1/Sgt.
Perez, Gonzalo A.	3/Sgt.
Rockhill, Curtis H.	2/Sgt.
Lynn, John	Capt.

AIR MEDALS

Demisco, Louis J.	2nd Lt.
Dowey, John W.	2nd Lt.
Handorf, Edward	2nd Lt.
Granger, Harold W.	1st Lt.
Spence, Fred G.	2nd Lt.
Shindler, Claude E.	1st Lt.
Stern, Edwin A.	1st Lt.
Esary, Dewey	Sgt.
Ford, Charles H.	1/Sgt.

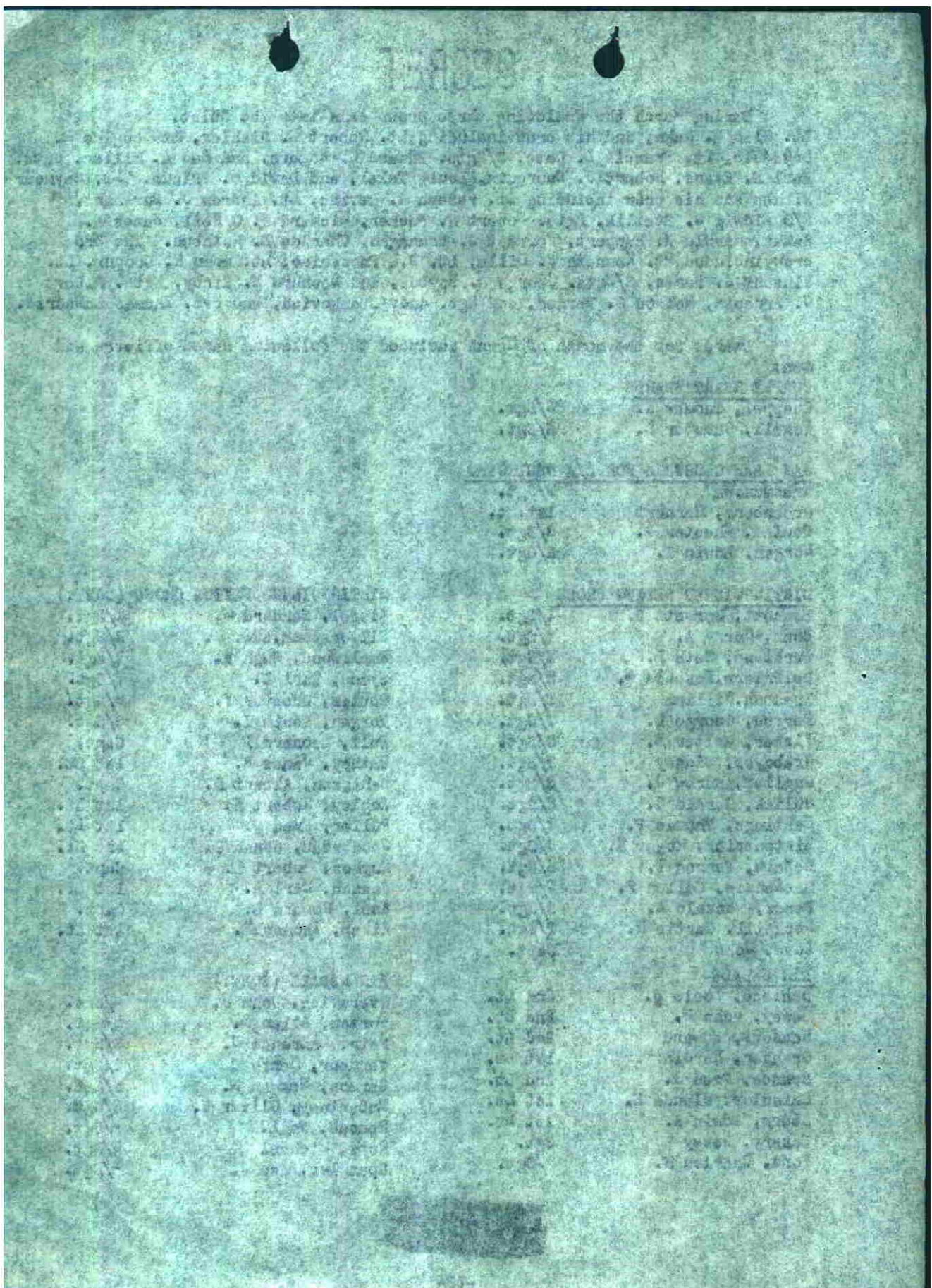
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Siegel, Bernard G.	3/Sgt.
Silverstone, Edw. R.	3/Sgt.
Smallwood, Hugh A.	1/Sgt.
Symes, Earl L.	2/Sgt.
Coulam, Chester P.	3/Sgt.
Morgan, Edwin L.	3/Sgt.
Bull, Leonard P.	Capt.
Gathey, James H.	1st Lt.
Dahlgren, Albert D.	Capt.
Edgley, Robert E.	1st Lt.
Fuller, Fred D.	1st Lt.
Goodbread, Jonah G.	1st Lt.
Hughes, Robert L.	Capt.
Janssen, Carl A.	1st Lt.
Kael, Howard E.	Capt.
Kikan, Thomas H.	1st Lt.

AIR MEDALS (CONT.)

Gverovich, John J.	1/Sgt.
Horton, Allen D.	3/Sgt.
Fair, Lawrence C.	3/Sgt.
Vandour, Henry C.	2/Sgt.
Garran, Newman H.	3/Sgt.
McCartneys, Oliver H.	3/Sgt.
Reneau, Wm L.	1/Sgt.
Rott, Michael	3/Sgt.
Spangler, Asa J.	1/Sgt.







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In April the operational activities of the Squadron reached a new high with fifteen completed missions pressing home attacks of increasing effectiveness. On the 8th, Quakenbruck was the target; Reims on the 10th, Posen on the 11th, Augsburg on the 12th, Genshagen on the 13th, Lippstadt on the 14th and an unidentified target on the 20th. On the 22nd Namur was attacked. The 24th saw Friedrichshafen feeling the weight of bombs. Dijon on the 25th, Vallerayleben on the 26th. On the 27th, one mission hit Flotte - Merville and another hit Le Dulet - Tridenville. The next day brought another twin kill - - - Sottovant and a Berlin raid.

The good news of the month was that no losses in men or aircraft resulted in spite of the large number of missions flown.

There were four new crews to arrive this month. They were Lt. Neil J. Stewart and his crew including, Lt. Wayne R. Froulx, Lt. Donald W. Biffer, Lt. Irving Jacobowitz, S/Ogt. Oliver E. Scully, S/Sgt. Julian T. Barkman, Sgts. Chester J. Peble, Francis X. Cousins, Jr., Marie V. Bell, and Frank V. Kroszynski. Lt. Edward J. Simmons and his crew, Lt. Louis R. Remo, Lt. Walter B. Harman, and Lt. Russell H. McKitterick, S/Sgt. Giglio P. Birtig and Wm. G. Roeth, Sgts. Walter E. Doll, Martin J. Farno, Frank A. Rahl, Edward J. Donovan. Lt. Robert J. Schomp and his crew including Lt. Henry C. Fraher, Lt. Robert W. Culwell, and P/O G. F. Glasco, S/Ogts. Edmund J. Radke, Jr., John P. Hunter, Sgts. Joe Rosolino, Elmer E. Flood, Wayne R. Hogan, and Arthur J. Malsay. Lt. Neill P. Scott and his crew including Lt. John S. Norton, Lt. Arthur J. Holts, P/O Frederick J. Koury, S/Ogts. Paul L. Caballero, Russell W. Smith, Robert L. Mock, Sgts. John J. Morris, John Gately, and Richard A. York.

Awards for activity over enemy territory went to the following men:

#### PURPLE HEART

2nd Lt. Raymond E. Rossmann  
T/Sgt. John T. Avery

#### AIR MEDALS

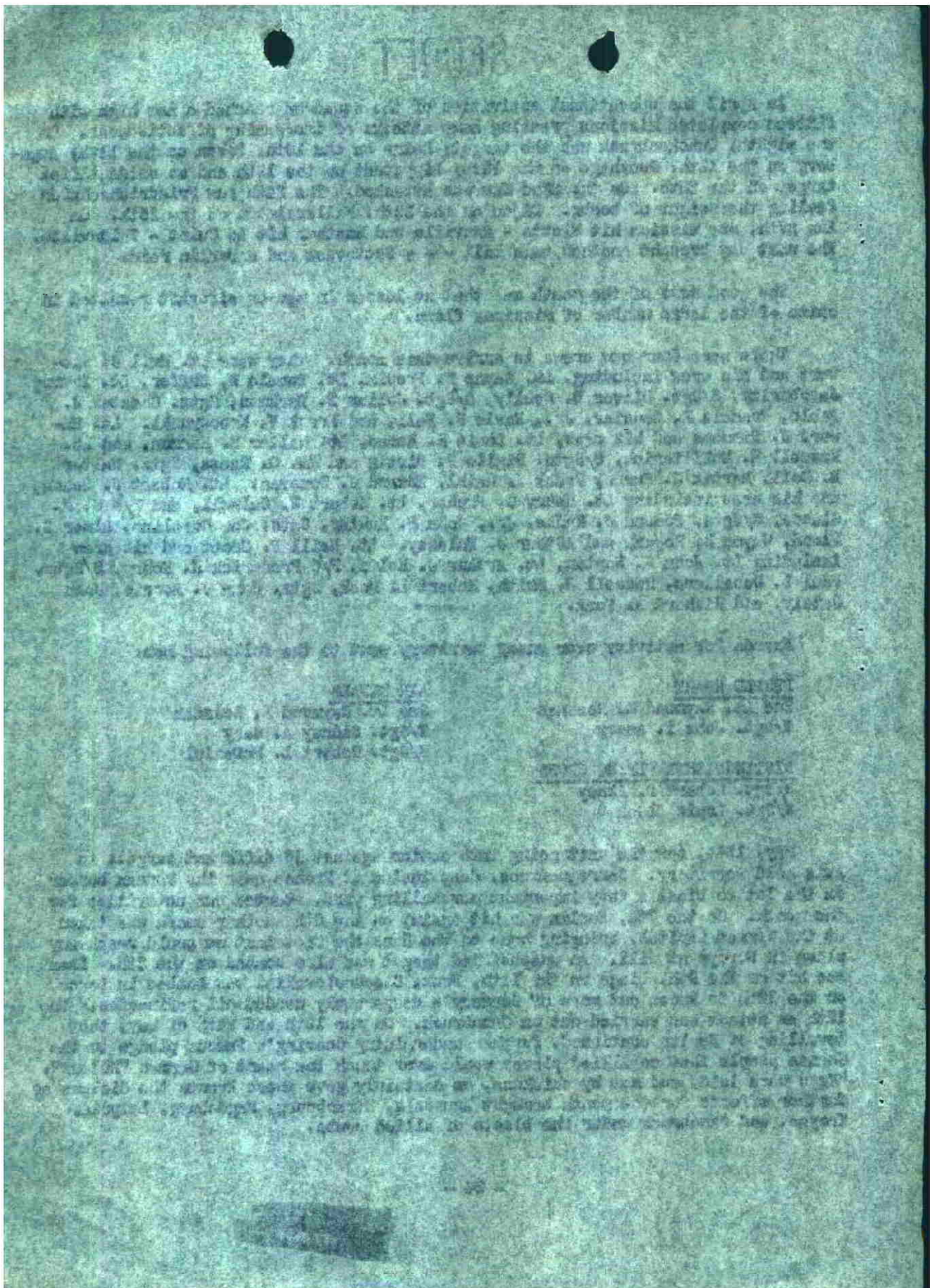
2nd Lt. Raymond E. Rossmann  
T/Sgt. Sidney A. Gery  
S/Sgt. Robert L. McDaniel

#### DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

S/Sgt. Robert D. Almy  
S/Sgt. Louis Black

May, 1944, saw the unit going into action against 16 different targets in Axis held territory. Sarreguemines, deep inside of France near the German border on the 1st to blast a very important marshalling yard, started our activities for the month. On the 7th, Berlin was hit again, on the 8th another smash was taken at the German Capital, bringing home to the Rhine the fact that we could reach any place in Europe at will. An unspecified target was also bombed on the 8th. Lenz was hit on the 9th, Liege on the 11th, Brno, Czechoslovakia, was bombed in force on the 12th to knock out more of Germany's desperately needed oil refineries. The 15th an attack was carried out on Quakenbruck. On the 19th and 24th of May, the levelling of Berlin continued, further undermining Goering's famous pledge to the German people that no Allied planes would ever touch the heart of German "Kultur". "Eggs were laid, and not by chickens, we certainly gave those Krauts the chickens" as further efforts for the month brought Brussels, Strasbourg, Magdeburg, Leipzig, Trier, and Quakenbruck under the blasts of Allied bombs.







SECRET

May 11th, and the raid on Liege, claimed another crew. That of Lt. Jack Runtar, Lt. George W. Shoemith, T/Sgt. Spiro Leccouras, T/Sgt. Arthur L. Wallingham, S/Sgt. Charley L. Anglin, S/Sgt. John Rupniak, Jr., S/Sgt. Robert H. Kuehl, and S/Sgt. Herbert E. South, are listed as missing in action. Two of the crew, Lt. Richard J. Hek and Lt. Murray J. Lirette, are known to be prisoners of war. Available reports show they were flying in 985 when a direct flak hit in the wing at #1 engine blew part of the wing off. This happened immediately after bombs away, and the aircraft went spinning down in flames, hit the ground and exploded. Two chutes were seen to pop after the accident.

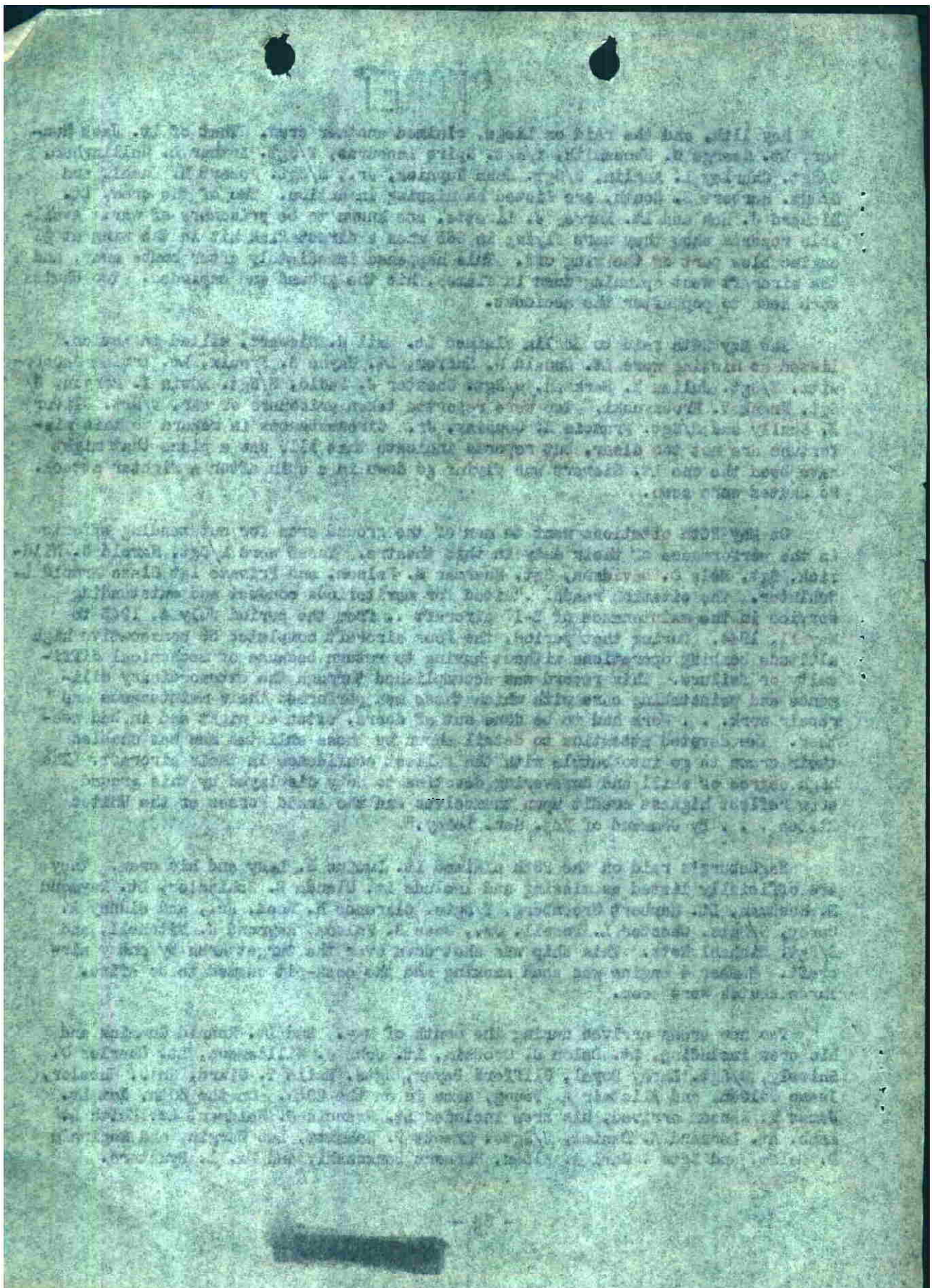
The May 24th raid to Berlin claimed Lt. Neil J. Stewart, killed in action. Listed as missing were Lt. Donald W. Huffer, Lt. Wayne S. Proulx, Lt. Irving Jacobowitz, T/Sgt. Julian T. Barkman, S/Sgt. Chester J. Padlo, S/Sgt. Edwin I. Morgan, S/Sgt. Frank V. Krocynski. Two were reported taken prisoners of war, T/Sgt. Oliver E. Scully and S/Sgt. Francis X. Cousins, Jr. Circumstances in regard to this misfortune are not too clear, but reports indicate that 1116 saw a plane that might have been the one Lt. Stewart was flying go down in a spin after a fighter attack. No chutes were seen.

On May 28th citations went to men of the ground crew for outstanding efforts in the performance of their duty in this theatre. These were M/Sgt. Harold C. Wildrick, Sgt. Nels O. Davidson, Sgt. Sherman M. Nelson, and Private 1st Class Arnold L. Schluter. The citation reads. ". . . cited for meritorious conduct and outstanding service in the maintenance of B-17 aircraft . . . from the period July 4, 1943 to May 11, 1944. During that period, the four aircraft completed 58 consecutive high altitude bombing operations without having to return because of mechanical difficulty or failure. This record was accomplished through the extraordinary diligence and painstaking care with which these men performed their maintenance and repair work. . . Work had to be done out of doors, often at night and in bad weather. The devoted attention to detail shown by these enlisted men has enabled their crews to go into battle with the fullest confidence in their aircraft. The high degree of skill and unwavering devotion to duty displayed by this ground crew reflect highest credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States . . . By Command of Maj. Gen. LeMay."

Magdeburg's raid on the 28th claimed Lt. Lucius G. Lasy and his crew. They are officially listed as missing and include Lt. Claude E. Schindler, Lt. Raymond E. Roussau, Lt. Herbert Greenberg, T/Sgts. Clarence R. Wood, Jr., and Sidney A. Caray, S/Sgts. Chester L. Powell, Jr., Jose S. Folson, Raymond J. Mitchell, and S/Sgt. Michael Retz. This ship was shot down over the target area by enemy aircraft. Number 4 engine was seen smoking and the cock-pit seemed to be afire. Three chutes were seen.

Two new crews arrived during the month of May. 2nd Lt. Ronald Canning and his crew including, Lt. Delon C. Goodwin, Lt. John J. Williamson, Lt. Charles G. Shively, S/Sgt. Lacey Royal, Clifford Bayer, Sgts. Edle T. Giard, Wm C. Wheeler, Isaac Golden, and Alistair A. Young, came in on the 29th. On the 30th, 1st Lt. James R. Ransom arrived, his crew included Lt. Francis J. Naldman, Lt. Keith L. Lamb, Lt. Leonard A. Daniel, S/Sgts. Emmett P. Schmitt, Leo Wargin, and Reginald D. Felce, and Sgts. Carl A. Alban, Norbert Benkowski, and Wm. B. Bywaters.







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The following awards were made to officers and enlisted men of the 351st Squadron for the month of May:

PURPLE HEART AWARDS

Doll, Walter W., S/Sgt.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

Turner, Ollan, Lt. Col.

Shoens, Robert J., Captain

Shand, Duncan B., 1st Lt.

Hudson, Glenn, 1st Lt.

Blair, Don L., S/Sgt.

Johnson, Loren G., S/Sgt.

McKinney, Robert L., S/Sgt.

Warders, Virgil H., S/Sgt.

Wright, William W., S/Sgt.

Williams, Winfred C., S/Sgt.

OAK LEAF CLUSTER FOR MANY AIRCRAFT DESTROYED

Johnson, Loren G., S/Sgt.

AIR MEDALS

Reuter, Jack, 1st Lt.

Stewart, Neil J., 1st Lt.

Neh, Richard J., 2nd Lt.

Livette, Murray J., 2nd Lt.

Shoemith, George W., 2nd Lt.

Frank, Wayne H., 2nd Lt.

Jacobowitz, Irving, 2nd Lt.

Huffer, Donald W., 2nd Lt.

Glasse, G. F., P/O

Hammond, Donald B., T/Sgt.

Kuhl, Robert H., S/Sgt.

Lencouras, Spiro, T/Sgt.

South, Herbert G., S/Sgt.

Hollington, Arthur L., T/Sgt.

Barkman, Julian T., T/Sgt.

Cousins, Frank X., Jr., S/Sgt.

Doll, Walter W., S/Sgt.

Krocynski, Frank V., S/Sgt.

Saally, Oliver B., T/Sgt.



